1950

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

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CES STRONG

ained strong in Mis- week for hogs. A re- of hogs to market was major reason for the ek.

STATE'S LIQUOR CONSUMPTION LISTED AT $22,000,00 IN '49

"Legally dry", Mississippians consumed approximately $22,000,000 of bottled spirits during 1949, it was estimated this week following a report by Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey, state tax collector.

Mrs. Bailey reported total collections for the past year of $1,169,231. This, in itself, represents sales totalling more than $11,000,000. In addition, about one-half the bootleg liquor sold in the state does not bear the 10 per cent "black market" tax.

In 1948, total collections on liquor was $792,338.

New Animal Service Requested

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — An animal husbandry service building with an arena suitable for Farm and Home gatherings, livestock breeders meetings, graduation exercises, and other large gatherings is being requested by the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College. This is among the budget requests listed in the Inter-Alumni Bulletin for December.

Professor H. H. Leveck head of the animal husbandry department at Mississippi State College, says that the Livestock Service Building is planned to include (1) an arena, 90 feet by 180 feet, with a seating capacity of 4,000; (2) exhibition booths for livestock; (3) dormitories for 4-H Club, FFA, veteran classes, and short-term students; (4) breeders' class and assembly rooms; and (5) student assistant living quarters.

"This building will fill a long-felt need of animal husbandry students, as well as all students in the School of Agriculture," Professor Leveck stated. "It will be used on scores of occasions every year by the 4-H Club, FA, veterans classes, and by thousands of farmers, stockmen, and business men who look to State College for leadership in livestock production."

He explained that in the absence of this building, there are no sheltered facilities for staging demonstrations, conducting judging classes and other practical work with livestock. During rainy weather, outdoor work with livestock is impracticable for large classes, and classroom work has to be substituted.

"This building will be used for consignment sales by different livestock breed associations over the state," Professor Leveck said. "The arena will be in use twelve months of the year. It will be used almost daily by classes in selecting, judging, feeding, and showing livestock. Livestock shows and sales, judging contests, horse shows, and general agricultural shows will center here."

"Space is not available, nor is it desirable, to house men here for a short time in the present dormitories," he continued. "There is a demand for the college to give two, four, and six weeks courses for young men desiring special training in the different phases of livestock production."

He added that the availability of this dormitory space will make possible a further use of the College, the Extension Service, and the Experiment Station personnel, facilities, and livestock by the youth of Mississippi.

President Fred T. Mitchell added his endorsement to the request. "It is imperative that a state whose prosperity depends to such a great extent upon the progress of its agricultural program, provide adequate facilities for use in training its youth," he said.

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Farmers Cotton Reports Monday

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Results of "new style" cotton production, complete with exact year-round steps toward profit and records showing just how successful the grower was and why, will be stressed here January 9 at the Mississippi Five-Acre Cotton Day program.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium with Director L. I. Jones of the Agricultural Extension Service presiding, the program will climax the 1949 Five-Acre Cotton Contest in which 207 farmers from 20 counties completed records. Fifty-two of these farmers will receive cash awards from the 16 contest sponsors.

Each farmer kept records on a five-acre cotton plot.

Records of successful contestants show how they made high yields and profits in spite of boll weevils and excessive rain, according to T. M. Waller, Extension cotton specialist. Some of these farmers economically produced nearly three times the usual average annual yield for their counties.

Noted Home Builder Forsees Good Year Ahead

P. R. Kimbrough, Jackson realtor and president of the Home Builders Association, this week forecast a good year for construction in the state.

"The home seeker will have a better chance of building a home in 1950 than any period since pre-war days," Kimbrough said. "Mortgage finance is now easy to obtain at rates from 4 to 4½ per cent. Building materials will be plentiful and prices have levelled off. No increase in prices is expected. Labor should be plentiful and more productive than previous years. Architectural planning of homes in the low and middle brackets is better than at any time in history."

Textile Outlook Promising For 1950

Ellison S. McKissick, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, stated this week that the textile outlook for the first six months of 1950 was "promising".

The cotton textile industry will begin 1950 with a confidence inspired by new-found strength, McKissick said, adding that the industry faces the new year well equipped with modernized equipment, skilled workers and a promising market.

A. B. Williams Named To Oil, Gas Board

Governor Fielding L. Wright has announced his intention of appointing A. B. Williams of McComb to the State Oil and Gas Board to succeed former Gov. Hugh White, who is resigning.

Most gold taken in the Fairbanks, Alaska, area is mined by giant dredges larger than the average two-story house.

SITTING PAT . . . The countenance of Pal Valentino proves Joe Louis' right still packs a terrific wallop. Pat takes a 10-count after being propelled through the ropes in a Chicago bout.

YOU KNOW MR. ALCOMETER . . . A machine that sniffs your breath and tells how much teaching hoop you have lapped up is on display at the chemical industries exposition in New York.

One 'Phone Number Will Contact All Offices In New Building, Capitol

One telephone number may be called to contact any office or individual in both the huge new State Office Building and the New Capitol.

This was announced by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company here Thursday upon completion of a huge network of modern dial telephone system at the new structure.

In placing the first call, Secretary of State Heber Ladner called Mrs. E. T. Woolfolk, wife of the late Representative Woolfolk in whose honor the building is named.

Special equipment in the Jackson telephone office made possible the one telephone listing for all offices in the buildings.

This equipment is designed to handle a large volume of calls simultaneously and, by the dialing of only one number, the equipment is set to work to complete the call over one of the approximately 100 lines.

All incoming calls will first be received by the operators at the switchboard, screened, and the proper connections made. Outgoing calls will be made independent of the switchboard by the proper dialing procedure. Inter-office calls will be made by dialing a preassigned number for each telephone, these numbers to be published in a building directory.

The system is one of the largest of its kind in Mississippi, the telephone company said. It is estimated that approximately 400 telephones will be put into service on the original installation. This is comparable to a city the size of Clinton.

At the request of the State Building Commission and the Capitol Commission, the new dial system was especially designed for the new building, with the latest developments of Bell engineers being used.

Engineering and installation has taken over a year to complete at a cost of approximately $100,000 to the telephone company.

The office building and the Capitol will be served by this connection. Underground cable has been installed in the event additional telephones are required.

A one-quart pound bar of butter is equal to one-half cup or eight tablespoons.

Advertise in The Record!

Co. "C" 198th Huy. Tk. Bn.

Captain G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery announces that Company "C" 198th Huy. Tk. Bn., Mississippi National Guard, will resume its regular weekly drills Monday evening at 7:30.

Federal inspection will be held in February by Third Army Headquarters and work preparatory to this date will be continued.

"MISSISSIPPI'S FINEST" YOUNG MEN VIE FOR JAYCEE STATE HONORS

Twenty-three of Mississippi's finest young men will be honored in Jackson on Jan. 21 by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The title of "Mississippi's Outstanding Young Citizen of 1949" will be given one of the entrants. Last year's winner was Louie C. Spencer, Jr., of Greenwood, REA executive.

Nominees for the title this year are: Miss Evelyn Gandy of Hattiesburg, attorney and state representative from Forrest County and the sole lady entrant; James Alford of McComb, attorney; Bruce C. Aultman of Hattiesburg, attorney; H. W. Clark of Gulfport, industrial representative; Wilbur G. Dees, Pascagoula merchant and mayor; Grey Flowers, Vicksburg attorney; Carroll Gartin, Laurel attorney and mayor; Roy Griner, Sardis mortician; A. Gant Gregory, Pontotoc business executive; civic leader and commentator; Frank Wyatt Gwin, Jr., Tchula planter; Harry O. Hoffman, Jr., Hazlehurst attorney; George McLean, Tupelo, editor; George McLean, Greenwood attorney; George A. Morgan, Terry merchant; Harry N. Murphy, Aberdeen newspaper man; Arthur W. Nelson, Jr., Meridian forester; Paul Nunnery, Hollandale, attorney; Glenn Pigott, McComb musician; Emmett Reese, Lexington merchant; W. Bryant Ridgeway, Jackson realtor; Noah Spurgeon Sweat, Corinth attorney and legislator; O. C. Taylor, Cleveland sales executive; and John Bell Williams, Raymond attorney and congressman.

The Record is Your Paper!

What Happened 20 Years Ago?

Jan. 1st, 1930: In the midst of the Volstead Era newspapers proclaimed the wettest New Year in history.

In Washington, Senators were quoted as saying that the repeal issue would be one of the biggest of the year but they doubted any repeal. In Boston, people staged a near-riot against Coast Guardsman in protest of the shooting of three rum-runners at sea. New York—Empires were falling about the heads of the magnates and receiverships were being arranged for many large firms; In one day stocks had dropped as much as 6 points and some were wiped out.

In Jackson Governor Bilbo accepted the resignation of Alvis Mitchell as Chancellor of the first district. Thomas L. Bailey was given the Kiwanis Club award for 1929 for "outstanding citizenship." Also in Meridian the Mississippi Power Co. was offering to the public another block of preferred stocks. Bacon selling for 35c per pound; fruit for 5c a pound.

In the Rose Bowl the U. S. C. Trojans beat the Pittsburgh Panthers 47 to 14. In the Shrine Charity Bowl the Eastern All-Stars beat the western All-Stars 19 to 7. In the other shrine Bowl the North defeated the South 27 to 12.

Dickie Hammond was elected Captain of the 1930 Wildcats.

Masonic Officers Recently Installed

Dr. George W. Davidson, Past Grand Master, assisted by Martin L. Gunn, acting as Marshall recently installed officers of five Masonic Lodges.

Officers for King Solomon Lodge No. 333 were: Master, Clyde C. Miller; Senior Warden, Jess K. Hagemeyer; Junior Warden, Leroy Coleman; Treasurer, P. H. Miller; Secretary, P. W. Matthews; Senior Deacon, M. R. Allen; Junior Deacon, D. R. Warner, Jr.; Tyler, J. Benkowski.

For Meridian Lodge No. 308, Master Clyde C. Miller; Senior Warden, S. C. Williams; Junior Warden, D. T. Murphy; Treasurer, C. J. Pulliam; Secretary, Cliff Thompson; Senior Deacon, C. W. Woodrick; Junior Deacon, M. H. Vincent; Tyler, W. L. Ivy.

In John L. Spinks Lodge No. 507, the new officers are, Master, Stuart Ray Rhodes; Senior Warden, E. B. McLean; Junior Warden, J. B. Hodges; Treasurer, John E. Wright; Secretary, Nolan M. Brown; Senior Deacon, W. A. Pecker; Junior Deacon, Briggs McAurthur; Tyler, H. R. Court.

Officers for Siquaalena Lodge No. 418 and Enterprise Lodge No. 503 were also installed.

State Tax Collections Decline During Close Of 1949, Experts Warn

State tax collections declined substantially during the ebbing months of 1949, a report disclosed this week, as legislators prepared to fix departmental budgets.

In all, $57,094,639 was collected by the state during the past year. This is an increase of $2,836,018 over 1948. But December 1949 collections amounted to $156,118 less than the amount collected in December, 1948.

A breakdown of tax collections for 1949:

Sales tax: $25,048,816; Income, $13,688,593; Tobacco, $6,704,558; Beer, $2,094,355; Amusement $945,950; Franchise, $962,242; Privilege, $662,081; Chain Store, $46,629; Inheritance, $240,036; Installment loan, $305,000; Slot music vending, $140,689; Gas severance, $250,842, oil severance, $5,717,020; timber severance, $338,364.

Cotton Markets Close Year In Upward Trend

The cotton futures markets closed the year with new seasonal highs. A sudden burst of strength in the May and July positions and the closing weakness of the distant months were highlights of the last week of 1949.

July gained 20 points for the week. The new crop months finished the week with slight losses. Buying was brisk.

Cotton textile prices also held their own during the week.

Supreme Court Denies Appeal Of Luther Bone

Luther Bone, notorious bandit serving seven years for a burglary in Carthage, this week had little hope of "beating the rap." The state supreme court denied Bone's appeal.

$100,000,000 (INSURANCE CHECKS HEAD FOR STATE

The first batch of GI insurance fund checks will be mailed to Mississippi veterans beginning approximately 10 days from now.

Veterans in Mississippi will receive an estimated $100,000,000 from the insurance refund. The first checks will be mailed on Jan. 15.

Enforcement officers pointed out that veterans should be on guard against mail-box thieves. At the same time they urged merchants to require positive identification before cashing checks. The influx of government money is expected to boost the sale of automobiles, homes, appliances and other merchandise.

Mutual Adds Ford Programs

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The Mutual Broadcasting System announced this week, through its local affiliate WMOX AM & FM that Mutual had just completed the largest single sale of network radio time and talent in a limited period.

This new broadcasting schedule, 14 radio shows in all, will be used by The Ford Dealers of America for the introduction of the new Ford model. In two weeks, from Wednesday, January 4 through Wednesday, January 18, the Ford Dealers are purchasing 14 Mutual shows. These shows which can be heard over WMOX AM & FM in Meridian are Can You Top This, Wed. 7 p.m.; Hawaii Calls, Sat. 6 p.m.; Peter Salem, Mon., 7:30 p.m.; Mysterious Traveler, Tues., 8:30 p.m.; Official Detective, Tues., 7:30 p.m.; Mutual Newsreel daily, 9:15 p.m.; The Saint, Sun., 6:30 p.m.; Crime Fighters, Mon., 8:30 p.m.; I Love A Mystery, daily, 6:45 p.m.; Dinner Orchestra, nightly, 9:30 p.m.

Governor Wright Heads Important South-Wide Promotion Committee

Governor Fielding L. Wright began his duties this week as chairman of the Southern Foundation Committee, which has as its objective a nation-wide promotion program designed to acquaint Northerners with the advantages of moving South.

The appointment was made by Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, chairman of the South-ern Governors' Conference.

Hinds Voters Vote Against Stadium Bonds

Hinds County sportsmen this week were looking skeptically at a "hole in the ground" on the edge of Jackson.

The so-called, "hole" is a half-completed Veterans' Memorial Football Stadium. Last year, voters approved a $700,000 bond issue, which is sufficient to build a "high school" stadium of some 21,000 seats.

A bond issue of $800,000 for construction of seats totalling 50,000 was turned down by Hinds voters last week.

"We don't know what to do," one sportsman-banker admitted: "Either we get more money, or hold a $700,000 white elephant in our hands."

For Meridian - Lauderdale County

WHICH COMES FIRST?

Establish Park and Recreation Board.
Municipal Auditorium
Old Strand Building . . . (Eye Sore)
Municipal Golf Course
Clean-Up and Paint-Up City and County Property
County Recreational Areas
Place Waste-Trash Cans On Downtown Streets
Overpass Over Railroad Tracks

Brew As Legislature Meets

State legislators convened in Jackson on Tuesday and during their first week got set to tackle a half-dozen important, controversial measures. This is the 116th session of the Mississippi State Legislature. It is expected to last through the middle of April.

Keynoted by a brief, to the point message by Governor Fielding L. Wright, at the close of the week it appeared certain that every dollar allotted would be closely scrutinized by economy minded legislators.

High on the list of important legislation now under consideration:

1. Education: the Mississippi Education Association seeks a total of $48,200,000 for its two year appropriation. Amount allotted the school system during the present two year period is $35,000,000. The additional appropriation is needed to equalize salaries of white and Negro teachers; equalize transportation facilities, equalize school facilities. MEA officials said. This $48,-200,000 request is by far the largest sought by a state department. It's going to be a lengthy and bitter issue, observers predict.

2. Rural Roads: despite a defeat during the special session, proponents of the gasoline tax increase are determined to renew their fight. If this fails, they can be expected to advocate boosting the taxes of trucking companies, observers said. In addition, a move is underway to re-appportion the counties' share of the present six cents per gallon gas tax. The proposed formula, which was approved by the House during the recent special session but died in the Senate, is designed to aid the smaller counties by distributing the fund according to the county's area, total miles of rural free delivery and population.

3. Liquor: The perennial bid for legalization, and a move by other groups to kill the 10 per cent black market tax will dominate part of this session. Governor Wright has said he will veto any liquor unless it calls for a referendum.

4. Bonus: The Veterans of Foreign Wars seek passage of a multi-million dollar veterans bonus.

5. Budget: Requests from state departments total nearly $150,000,000. The state's anticipated income is $110,000,00

6. Financial aid to municipalities: Hard pressed cities seek some means of bolstering their sinking treasuries. They can expect some aid, it was indicated.

Mississippi Investors Look With Confidence To The New Year

Mississippi investors are pointing optimistically toward the new year, it was indicated this week following a stock market and bond rallies at the close of 1949.

The bond market bowed out with a strong burst of power in many departments. At the same time, the stock market leveled off after a peak six-month advance.

"Conditions seem good and 1950 should hold its own," one Jackson banker commented.

Industrial Growth In South Exceeds Rest Of Nation

Mississippi and other Southern States moved far ahead of other states in the nastion during 1949 in industrial expansion, records disclosed this week.

The Magnolia State, sparked by its Balance Agriculture with Industry program, had nearly 10,000 new businesses established during the past five years. The gain in the South was 44 per cent, against 30 per cent in the national average.

Food Prices Expected To Decline In 1950

You'll pay less for steaks, flour, butter and other food items in 1950, government experts forecast this week. A general 10 per cent reduction is predicted.

At the same time, the price of clothing, automobiles and appliances is expected to decline during this new year.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

"Ingenuity" Is Fun Too!

INGENUITY—Broth-er that's a "four-bit word" if there ever was one! Actually, however, it's a simple word and it expresses a great deal as far as we Americans are concerned. We looked it up in the dictionary and it means, possessed of cleverness or ability, skillful or prompt to invent—in other words, "using your head."

Now there have always been a lot of Americans who have "used their head"—and they are still doing it, too! For example, one great American, a Scottish immigrant by the name of ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, "used his head" and willingness to work, so today we have the telephone and we take it as a matter of fact. Another American, HENRY FORD, "used his head," set up a small machine shop in a backyard shed and worked night and day because he was determined to build an automobile that all of us could afford to own. Men like LOUIS CHEVROLET, WALTER CHRYSLER, and others came along and today we have over 28,000,000 automobiles traveling our highways and streets.

Back in about 1807, a man by the name of ROBERT FULTON "used his head" and decided to use a simple steam engine to propel a canal boat—today, we have river boats, lake steamers, and ocean-going liners. Another chap sold peanuts, popcorn and candy, saved his money, and "used his head." Yes, it was THOMAS A. EDISON, who invented the electric light bulb and scores of other things that made for better living.

"Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair," "My Old Kentucky Home" and other wonderful songs came about because STEPHEN FOSTER "used his head." Great American poems "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline" are immortal because HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW "used his head." Two Minnesota brothers, WILLIAM AND CHARLES MAYO "used their head," became doctors and established the MAYO CLINIC where thousands upon thousands of sick people have been treated and cured.

WHAT ARE WE DRIVING AT? Well just this—all of these wonderful things, and many more, have happened because we Americans have always insisted on being FREE to "use our heads" under a system of individual, private, competitive enterprise. TODAY WE HAVE MORE GOOD THINGS AND THE FINEST LIVING OF ANY PEOPLE ON EARTH. Let's see how long it takes us to earn some of these good things.

AVERAGE TIME TO EARN—

	in the U.S.		in England		in Russia	
	hrs.	min.	hrs.	min.	hrs.	min.
A pair of shoes	7	15	15	17	164	30
A cotton dress	2	45	10	38	28	
A quart of milk		9½		19	59	1-3

Profits?

SURE, WE BELIEVE IN PROFITS—the same as the newsboy on the corner. Pop with his first potatoes. Mom with her marmalade for sale, or the corporation with several thousand average stockholders. WE BELIEVE IN "PROFITS" BECAUSE IT MAKES FOR MORE BUSINESS, MORE INDUSTRY, MORE JOBS AND BETTER LIVING FOR EVERYBODY. Here's a good example of what we mean:

In recent years, a big corporation (owned by thousands of stockholders) spent over twenty million dollars (out of loans and profits) developing a product known as NYLON. Now we don't have to tell you about NYLON for you know that it is used in everything from tires to ties, shirts to slipcovers, hose to hairnets, and water-hose to what-you-may-call-its.

NOW HERE'S THE POINT—the manufacturer sells enough NYLON to make a dress today for $1.92—a dress that sells for $40.00 or more. From start to finish, people are at work on this deal—scientists, stockboys, truck drivers, machine operators, railroaders, garment workers, and sales people. JOBS, JOBS, and MORE JOBS! All of this adds up to more and better things for everybody. THAT'S ONE OF THE REASONS "IT'S FUN TO LIVE IN AMERICA." LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY.

NATIONAL DEFENSE MENACES FREEDOM

By Walter A. Shead

WNU Washington Correspondent

(This is the first in a series of three articles based on a report of the research and policy committee of the Committee for Economic Development on the subject, "National Security and Our Individual Freedom.")

WE ARE FACED with a serious national dilemma. Large scale measures for national security seem necessary for years to come. Adequate national security is essential to protect our national and individual freedoms, paradoxically, this very program raises new threats to our freedom and to our way of life.

Where to draw a balance line and how to maintain both national security and freedom are subjects of one of the soundest and most far-reaching reports yet viewed in Washington for the guidance of congress and the executive branch of government.

The Committee for Economic Development is composed of some outstanding businessmen representing all brackets of income and virtually all fields of economic life. Its policy and research committee conducts its studies from a completely objective viewpoint of the general welfare and not from the viewpoint of any political or economic group. Therein lies its value as an aid to clearer understanding on the problems which beset the nation.

So a report from this organization takes on increased importance and its findings that "Security measures, uncurbed by the requirements of freedom, can undermine our free institutions . . . that public apathy and the pressure for security can lead us along a dangerous road . . . a road that ends in what has aptly been called a garrison-police state" must surely should have the considered study of every American. So the report says:

"The fear of war may dominate our lives for a generation. The imminent threat of war will rise and fall; we may face alternating periods of optimism and pessimism, but the threat may last for decades. We must assume that war is not inevitable, but we must also assume that there is little prospect of genuine peace in the near future. Large scale measures for national security seem necessary for years to come. In today's era of atomic bombs, of planes faster than sound, of electronics and of germ warfare, distance loses much of its value as a defensive barrier. So for the first time in our history we, in effect, share a common border with powerful potential enemies.

"On military defense alone we are spending over 14 billion dollars a year . . . but our European recovery program on which we spent over four billion in fiscal 1949 is in large part a security program . . . estimates for cost of rearmament and other forms of security expenditures during the next few years may amount to $70 billion or more as an annual minimum . . . security is reflected in peacetime selective service . . . in loyalty investigations . . . in higher taxes . . . in censorship over scientific and technical information . . . in confusion of citizens unable to evaluate national policy because of limited knowledge and information.

"The security program is a necessary, and at the same time, a dangerous force in our society. National security means national freedom—freedom to determine our own national policies without external coercion. This is a basic national goal. Our system of individual freedoms — freedom of speech, freedom of opportunity, freedom of worship and other freedoms—is an equally basic objective of national policy.

"Yet neither national security nor individual freedom can be absolute. Both can be increased by improved efficiency programs. But measures to increase one can operate to decrease the other. Where there is such conflict, the problem is to work out an acceptable balance. Just how much we allow security measures to impair freedom must depend on circumstances, and the relative risks to security on the one hand and to the survival of free institutions on the other.

"In time of war, security takes temporary precedence over individual freedom. Restrictions of freedom are freely accepted when they seem necessary for national survival. The need for unity, swift action and secrecy overrides normal resistance.

"At the present time, the balance must be weighed in the direction of freedom. Freedom itself contributes to security. Freedom of scientific inquiry contributes to the production of improved weapons. The maintenance of a free economy encourages the development of economic strength and the growth of a strong, self-reliant people. The maintenance of individual freedoms creates the greatest bulwark of our security—the energy and intelligence of free men working together to build and to save their own and their country's freedom.

"Even more important, freedom and the dignity of the individual are the very foundation of our society, and the ends for which we are striving. Without them, security loses its purpose."

(The next article will deal with "On What Does Freedom Depend?" and the set-up of our military and civilian security . . . and the challenge to the civilian supremacy.)

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

MARIE WILSON, whom millions of radio and movie fans know as the delightful "My Friend Irma" of CBS has worked up dozens of little routines and stage bits that she can do for you here. . . . But, sorry, we will spare people . . . but she really floored the audience at the publicists' pan-handle dinner in Hollywood the other night . . . When she was introduced she took her bow, looked in the palm of her hand at a tiny slip of paper and then she recited, from start to finish, the Declaration of Independence . . . That's Irma . . . Except, Marie . . . for you here, she can do it.

Marie Wilson

Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd and NBC have signed a television deal which saw a million dollars change hands, from NBC's coffers into Boyd's pockets . . . Who says there's no money in television? . . . **Jack Carson**, on you here, left at Oakland, Cal., raised $28,000 for the Elks charity fund . . . Despite seeming inactivity, there is great behind-the-scenes connivation between CBS and Lum and Abner about the latter's future in television . . . It now looks as though the rural comics will be first of Hollywood's major radio contingent to break over the traces and go television in a big way.

Yogi Yorgesson was an experiment with Capitol Records, who "tried him out" on two novelty numbers, "Yingle Bells" and "I Yust Go Nuts at Christmas," in Swedish dialect . . . Yogi, who in real life is Harry Stewart, director of the "Lassie" show, went over with the bang of a giant firecracker and his effort has exceeded three-quarters of a million in sales . . . On the strength of those yes he has been signed for four more sides in January.

When **Tony Martin** made "Bye Bye Baby," his latest record, he ad libbed some comments on the end . . . He thought they would be cut off when it was processed and was surprised when they turned up on the finished record . . . And it turned out well, too!

MURROW LISTS 1949 HIGHLIGHTS

In line with the American custom of issuing awards, citations and long lists of things that have happened during the preceding 12 months, reporter Edward R. Murrow offered listeners his own nominations (CBS, 7:45-8.00 p. m., EST, Mon. thru Fri.) for 1949.

"Our nominations, some serious and some not so serious," he said, "would go something like this:

"Most overworked tired word of the year—which might well be retired—'Unity.'

"The broadcaster who has consistently talked as much or more sense than anyone else on the radio—Elmer Davis.

"Friends' of the year—Harry Truman and Ike Eisenhower.

"Most tolerant radio critic—my own father, who has never suggested that it's downright dishonest for a grown man to make his living this way, but who, I am sure, feels that there is something not quite right about getting paid for just talking, particularly when the talk is often no better than what he used to hear around a crossroads store in North Carolina, long before there was any radio.

"Nomination for the job with least security Premier of France Four in the last year.

"Mystery of the year how much would the Brannan Farm Plan cost and what is it?

"1949 award for patience and fortitude Judge Harold Medina.

"Most sweeping and comprehensive phrase of the year produced by a satellite statesman who wrote 'Stalin is everything.'

"Phrase that withered fastest—that one about 'incredible mismanagement,' as applied to the Atomic Energy Commission.

"We are suggesting a small medallion for United Nations delegates carrying the slogan 'You're another,' with 'Warmonger' on the reverse side.

"For the indiscriminate use of adjectives in reporting, we are prepared to defend our selection of the unpublished accounts of the Rita Hayworth-Aly Khan wedding.

"Most surprised animals of the year were undoubtedly the cattle and sheep in the West who looked up and saw those bales of hay come tumbling out of aircraft during the heavy storms last January.

"Pilot of the year—a boy who flew the Berlin airlift—any one of them.

"Our credentials for selecting the billiard player of the year are doubtful, but for various reasons we choose Mon Walgren.

"Question of the year: 'Where is the money coming from?'

"The symbolic object of 1949 was, in our opinion, the deep-freeze.

"And for proving that 'it pays to advertise,' we would give a joint award to Benton and Bowles.

"Best conducted tour of the year, perhaps of the decade, was undoubtedly that the Shah of Iran

Marine News

Capt. Billy W. Matthews, commanding office of "C" Battery, 4th 155mm Howitzer Battalion, Meridian's Marine Reserve Unit, announces that of fourteen members of the battery, whose enlistments expired during the month of December, twelve men were reenlisted. Only two of the fourteen received discharges for reasons of conflicting civilian working schedules.

Those men reenlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve for a period of two years are as follows: Raymond L. Torrance, Harold J. Evans, Dewey R. Carmichael, Henry V. Chancelor, William L. Seale, Patrick H. Lackey, Jr., Vernon J. Roberts, Charles E. Gower, Joseph L. Brown, John Davis, Robert A. Donnelly, Sr. and Charles E. Swann.

In addition to the twelve reenlistments, there was a total of seven new members sworn in during December by Capt. G. N. Powell, battery inspector-instructor. The new members of the battery are: Howard R. Chancelor, Stacy, Andrew B. Fenn, Jr., William E. Keene, Bo D. Hopper, Roy R. Ratcliff, Jr., and Alvis E. Wedgworth.

It was also revealed that Meridian's Marine reservists were fourth from the top in drill attendance percentage for the entire Sixth Marine Corps Reserve District during November with attendance percentage of 66.4 percent. It is expected that this organization will be still higher for December's report from district headquarters, as Capt. Matthews states that the percentage drill attendance for the past month has risen to 72 percent.

Capt. Matthews reports that there are a few vacancies now open in the battery for veterans of any branch of service and for young men between the ages of seventeen and thirty-two years. Any man who is interested in taking advantage of the excellent opportunities in education, training and recreation offered by the Marine Corps Reserve are asked to contact the battery office at the Key Field Marine Corps Reserve Training Center.

Daleville News

The Ladies Missionary Society had their Annual Christmas Party in the Library at Daleville School. Games and contests were played, tempting refreshments were served and gifts were exchanged. Boxes of gifts were sent to the shut-in members.

Mrs. Leonard Brown is some improved after a recent illness.

The Daleville Community Christmas Program was held Friday, December 23rd at the Daleville Baptist Church. Mrs. Gladys Mosely was in charge of the program. Gifts were given to all the children present. Boxes were given the Pastor of the Daleville Baptist and Methodist Churches.

The Daleville Masons and members of the Eastern Star had their installation of officers at the Masonic Lodge Dec. 27th. A beautiful supper was served by the ladies.

Andrews Chapel Masons and members of the O. E. S. had their public installations on Dec. 30. Mrs. Eugenia Shannon, Mrs. Rachel Simmons, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Watkins of Meridian were the installing officers.

Rev. Ballard of Meridian filled the pulpit Sunday morning and Sunday evening at the Daleville Baptist Church. A BTU was organized at the Daleville Baptist Church Sunday evening.

The Daleville Missionary Society met Monday for their first meeting of the New Year. Mrs. Gladys Mosely was in charge of the program.

Miss Catherine Brown of Meridian and son, Billie, of East Miss. Junior College spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson in Daleville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hardie spent Sunday in Enterprise. Their son, N. F. Hardie, Jr., of New Orleans is spending the New Year Holidays with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker McWilliams had their children home with them over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hodges of Daleville have been out of town over the holidays visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilkerson and son, Jerry, visited in Laurel last week.

Mrs. Lois Smith of Daleville has returned to Bonita where she is a teacher in the Bonita Elementary School.

Miss Judy Davis of Meridian spent the week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilkerson of Daleville.

Pine Springs Personals

Mrs. Mattie Bradley has moved to Houston, Texas to be with her son's families. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Bonita moved Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith are improving after being ill. Miss Jo Ann Hodges was also on the sick list during the holidays.

Miss Lue Love was visiting friends in the community over the week-end.

Miss Edna Mae New, a student at the graduate school of Scarrit College in Nashville, and Mrs. James White spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. New.

Mrs. Ida Garrett of Laurel and Mr. Ab Stevenson and Peggy spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Covington.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Reid has been seriously ill.

Miss Ruth Johnson has returned to E. M. J. C. in Scooba, after spending the holidays with her family and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Easly and children spent Christmas with his Mother in Louisiana.

The young people of the Methodist Church enjoyed a delightful Christmas party at the home of Marvin Jones.

The pastor was greeted with a fine crowd at church Sunday morning. The next regular service will be on Sunday night, Jan. 8, at 7 o'clock.

Bookmobile Stops

For the week beginning January ninth the Lauderdale County bookmobile has the following scheduled stops: Jan. 9, Highway 19 and Martin; Jan. 11, Centerhill, Collinsville and Martin schools; Jan. 13, Pine Springs, Centerhill and Obadiah communities.

Occupation authorities have introduced to Japan compulsory education through the ninth grade.

PLAN AHEAD

A regular plan of saving at the Citizens National Bank is your best assurance of happy holidays.

Our experience in money problems can be beneficial to you. Let us assist you.

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DALE CARNE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND STA

Disagree Agreeably

N. W. LIEBERMAN of Brooklyn, N. Y., thinks I am when I assert that one should never say, "No, you He thinks there are times when a man should be sa that he is wrong.

Well, note that I didn't say you must always with a man, though I did say for you not to say you're wrong." It is the phrasing that is important.

Dr. Lieberman says—and I am sure that you will agree with him, as I do—that there is an art in saying no, and this art is based on the oldest law of human relationships—respect for the other fellow.

"When someone comes to me with an idea," says Dr. Lieberman, "I ask him to spill it, and as soon as possible I agree with some minor point of his proposition. Then I ask him to come back after a few days or a week, when we both will have had time to think over the matter. It turns, my answer is still no, I say no, but I give conclusion, and I attempt to raise his own self-e gesting a substitute idea not too far removed from

"Before I end the interview, I praise him for his idea and ask his opinion about some other which I know him to be well informed."

You will note that Dr. Lieberman tactfully from arguing; that he is honest in his treatment he shows the man the respect that everyone e you can be sure that Dr. Lieberman has many tients than he would have if he put up an argu them on matters in which they are not wholly

If he shouted, "No, you're wrong!" when they he would be sure to offend the sensibilities of patients, with the result that they would not care t association with him.

Social Security Briefs

By BUFORD PIERCE,
Field Representative,
Social Security Administration

To assist you in protecting your rights under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program, timely reminders follow:

this winter.

"In the matter of writing books, especially those written by people who can say 'I used to be a reporter myself,' our prize goes to Winston Churchill.

"In another category, and as you will note, we don't pay much attention to categories, we are preparing a special plaque for our telephone operators here at CBS, praising them for their patience and courtesy.

In yet another category, which has nothing to do with either patience or courtesy, we would nominate Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio as the hardest working Senator in Washington of Ohio.

"Being without competence in the field of music, we do not venture a selection but confine ourselves to the hope that in the year to come 'The Red-Nosed Reindeer' does not get hitched up with the mules by mistake.

"Honorable mention, at least, in the category of the 'most valuable man of the year' would go to the engineers on this network, because if they should fall asleep during one of these discourses we would be in trouble."

1. If you want to Social Security Office thing concerning Survivors Insurance letter to Social Security tration, Jackson, Mi

2. If someone in you recently passed a person worked und urity, get in touch w Security office so th you whether or not y to receive payments occurs, widow, ch pendent parents ma to monthly benefits.

3. Social Security surance. In addition earner, benefits ma to the 65 year-old under 18, widows, parents, if no widow 18 survives.

4. If you have l Security card, or shape that the numbe you should request from your Social S It is very important card in your possess the employer from wrong number caus lose credit that is record is not corre certain time.

5. You have a Age and Survivors you are 65 and have in touch with your office when you be have ever worked that required a Soci and are planning t

6. Hold on to yo ity card. Tell yo where they can fi need arise.

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REMEMBER...

THE OLD-TIMERS...

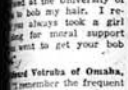
Fred A. Burnham of Ballston, N. Y.: "I remember when us boys and girls were barefoot and the boys had copper toes and heels put at the top of the shoes used to grease them with tallow and place by the fire. By morning they'll be soft. To pull 'em off, they used a hickory with a notch in the end."

Mrs. Agnes Hoyle of Lee, Ind.: "I remember when my mother and I wore our hair in a bun. And we tucked locks over our ears for a great occasion and we could put up her hair the first time. One of my

Hurricane Damage

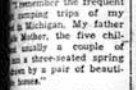
Miss America

Ecuador Earthquake

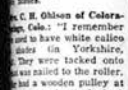


Haylift

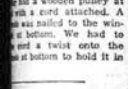
Noronic Fire



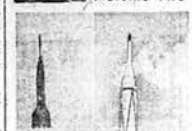
Rocket Experiments

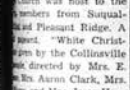


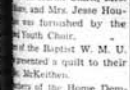
Effingham, Ill., Fire

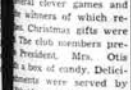


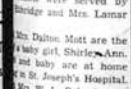
Displaced Persons

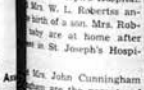


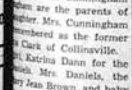


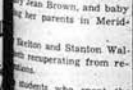


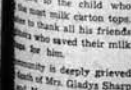












Russia and the Atom | **Armed Forces Quarrel** | **Berlin Blockade Ends** | **Communists in China**

Chronology of the Year..... 1949

Domestic

January

5—Truman asks higher taxes, universal military training, wage-price controls to offset slowdown recession.
7—Secretary of State George C. Marshall resigns and is replaced by Dean Acheson.
14—State department policy statement says U.S. will join North Atlantic defense alliance.

February

3—Truman declares Constitution gives him power to call railroads into striking national health and welfare.
7—Truman asks $4 billion more to combat new many atomic bombs it has.
17—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., resigns governorship to seek congressional seat.
24—House committee reports there is nothing to worry about in U.S. defenses.
26—House committee makes report on government reorganization. Proposal says he will stump nation to defend his program, stacked in congress.

March

4—Air force B-36 makes first non-stop trip around world.
5—Democrats renominate James Forrestal as secretary of defense.
11—U.S. senate rejects Truman's ouster of filibusters. U.M.W. announces two-week national walkout.
21—Admiral Nimitz retires as U.N. truce maker for Kashmir.
30—President signs bill extending rent control through June 30, 1950.

April

1—Administration efforts to repeal Taft-Hartley act come to temporary end in senate.
14—Congress passes second year I.M.F. authorization. House votes $20 billion for arms.
21—Truman's message asks to stay at top of world affairs.
26—Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan resigns in protest against Truman's use of plans to complete super aircraft carrier.

May

4—Strike of 40,000 C.I.O. workers closes Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant.
13—Florence Patrick Matthews, Omaha socialite, is U.S. Minister to Republic of Eire.
17—Atomic Energy commission authorizes use of ground of Bikini proving grounds for Pacific Ocean tests. Truman appointed to congress by New York voters.
23—Congressional investigations of atomic energy commission begins.

June

3—Alger Hiss perjury trial opens. Three top Communists sentenced to jail for contempt of court.
5—Gordon Gray appointed secretary of army.
8—John L. Lewis orders open-work mine workers to return to work.
20—John L. Lewis orders miners to work 5 days instead of 3 days. Judith Coplon convicted as spy, sets free on $10,000 bail.

July

1—John Foster Dulles appointed to U.S. senate.
5—Alger Hiss perjury trial ends in deadlocked jury. Defense moves for mistrial. Prosecution moves for another trial.
11—Truman abandons tax increase plans and calls special session of congress.
21—U.N. truce team arrives in Kashmir.
31—Steel strike ends after 104 days. Truman to call joint farm plan.

August

5—State department white paper marks off nationalist China as lost cause.
6—Five air center officers accuse Secretary Louis Johnson of influence peddling.
11—General Omar Bradley appointed chairman of joint chiefs of staff.
25—House recesses without senate's permission. Probe of corruption in B-36 program continues. Air force officers charged influence peddler refuses to testify. Use air courts' immunity power.

September

1—Truman pledges help to Britain to defend selves. Asks that services be told Britons how to vote, U.S. British Canadian defense plans worked out in Washington.
19—President's labor-management fact-finding board recommends 10 cents an hour increase for 500,000 steel workers' demands for fourth-round pay raises.
15—Federal Judge Sherman Minton nominated to supreme court.
15—Government files antitrust suit to break up A. & P. grocery chain.
16—Strike called by coal miners' John L. Lewis.
26—Truman signs reciprocal trade agreements extension act.

October

1—500,000 CIO steelworkers strike over pension-welfare dispute.
6—Navy air force dispute brings an congressional probe.
11—Electrical communist party leaders convicted on charges of conspiracy against U.S. government.
20—Dr. Edward C. Nourse resigns as head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. General Omar Bradley says navy reluctance to give up supercarrier paying ruins. Pilot session 81st congress ends. Pentagon shake-up brings "Pete Jones" to the public.
28—Dismissal of Admiral Louis Denfeld as chief of naval operations by the President causes navy furor. Truman freezes air force at 48 groups.
31—Battleship steel strike ends with wage pension plan, breaking solid front of steel companies during strike.

November

1—Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman named chief of naval operations.
5—C.I.O. ousts left-wing United Electrical and farm equipment workers.
8—Eleven convicted Communists freed on bail by supreme court.
9—Navy Captain John Crommelin reprimanded for part in anti-Louis Johnson campaign at defense setup. Full Dail program includes trip to New York at Democratic Jackson dinners. Republican Dulles to senate attack.
14—John L. Lewis insists back-to-work order, postponing coal strike until Dec. 1.
17—United Mine Workers and U.S. Steel sign agreement, ending back of steel strike. Undersecretary of Interior Chapman succeeds Julius Krug as secretary of the interior.
18—Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) says Dreaded failed to show proper interest for him on record visit.
19—Leftwing demonstrators in New York City riot at National Maritime Union hall. Alger Hiss perjury trial opens

December

1—Government denies F.P.A. loans upon formally restricted properties. Lewis refers three-day work week other miners quit work again.
5—Charges for that court guards were sent by Russia Zone, with no action by Truman administration.
6—John L. Lewis signs pact with mine coal owners, ending strike. Other operators, Partners are free, major U.S. steel firms set pattern for wage and welfare fund contributions during next two years.
8—U.S. Gen. Leslie Groves denies charges that Senator W. Stuart Symington, Harry Hopkins produced how to fire atom, secrets of materials to Russia. Groves says he is going back to Atoms.
11—Government's talk short-forcing coal strike to bring about showdown with John L. Lewis. Truman asks end of defense threat 138,000 engineers.

Foreign

January

1—Israel involved in a dispute with Egypt over Gaza strip and shooting down of A.F. planes.
5—Dutch finish Sumatran "police action" with Republic under fire in U.N. Indonesia points.
13—U.S. turns proposal on Britain to abandon mandate with Israel so as not to end more Arab refugees.
14—U.S. says it plans to join North Atlantic pact to defend Europe.
15—Russia and Communists say Russia and Communists say peace terms are surrender of U.S.
21—Chiang Kai-shek enters retirement.
22—Bevin's peace proposal rejected by Israel, rejection of Israel.
28—U.N. peace mediator Graham sees progress soon for Indonesia.

February

2—Colonial Movements are the "gains" in the Middle Eastern countries by Russia's Red regime finds his power.
14—Israel Knesset sets armistice.
16—Dutch and Indonesians breaks at Dutch-Indonesian leaders.

March

4—Arthur Vandenberg replaces Molotov as Foreign Secretary Soviet union.
11—Death of Atlantic pact completed.
17—Truman-Jordan talks on refugees.
18—Truman-Jordan talks on refugees.
21—Chiang Kai-shek returned from visit Berlin.
25—Germany and Allies determined on final German Government.
31—Italy admitted to U.N.

April

2—Chinese Communists quickly push Yangtze.
3—Truman-Jordan warn armistice with Israel.
4—Twelve nations sign North Atlantic pact in Washington. U.S. agrees to 1,500 Lister in London ever.
11—Ireland becomes independent republic.
24—Communists capture Nanking.
25—Britain recognizes Israel. Berlin blockade end set up for a counter-blockade. Britain recognizes Israel.
26—Peace talks on German unity begin in Paris. Russia and Western powers end Czech Reds set Catholic church.

May

4—Princess agree to lift east blockade of Berlin. Dutch-Indonesian strike on new truce. Dean Acheson Bolte, Bevin and Schuman agree.
5—Israel admitted to U.N.
9—Big 4 agree on Berlin. Foreign ministers open in Paris. West German constitution drawn up. Big 4 to discuss Germany.
10—Big 4 to discuss on German unity.
11—Israel admitted to U.N. Czech Reds set Catholic church.

June

4—Secret foreign relations authorities of Russia, Germany.
7—Chinese communist government are in Peiping to flee to Canton.
8—U.N. and Soviet authorities agree on Berlin. Russia and anti-Red Berlin radio stations.
9—Israel and Syria sign armistice.
23—Yugoslavia breaks relations with Russia.

July

1—Dutch-Indonesian truce signed.
5—Tito calls for unity against his Cominform ties in Albania and Bulgaria, warns Russia not to invade Yugoslavia.
6—New Council of Europe holds first meeting.
11—International rules of war revised.
15—Russia recognizes Red Viet Nam Reds as enemy of Russia.
18—Chiang's troops retreat before Communist electrics.
26—Reports rout of its northwest. ern rebels.

September

7—Yugoslavia breaks off two commercial ports with Russia and discounts danger of Russian invasion.
8—Israel seat German parliament convenes.
9—Russia gets $20,000,000 loan from U.S.
12—Hungarian ex-Foreign Minister Rajk and two other alleged traitors are executed. Russia sends attack. United States.
15—Hungarian Pro Three agree not to help Chiang Kai-shek.
18—British devalues pound and 24 nations follow suit.
21—President Truman announces that an "atomic explosion" has taken place in Russia.
24—Hungary petitioners "Titoist-U.S." plotters to death.
30—Russia and four satellites break off relations with Tito. Big Four policy talks in Berlin reach another deadlock.

October

1—Russia recognizes Communist government in China.
5—North Atlantic defense commission holds first session, Truman cabinet resigns.
6—Big Four foreign ministers meet again on Austria, Yugoslavia takes its Cominform dispute before U.N. Truman signs economic and military aid bills.
11—Prime Minister of India, Nehru, arrives for visit to United States.
13—Chinese Reds take Canton.
19—Nine more arrests announced by Communists continue in Czechoslovakia.
20—Yugoslavia elected to U.N. security council over Soviet protests.
25—George Bidault becomes French premier, ending crisis.
29—United States, naval Arg staff agree by Reds at Moscow.

November

1—Dutch, Indonesians agree on terms for self-governing Indonesian state.
3—France and Canada team up to urge U.N. to end Korean war.
14—Indian extremists blamed for assassination of Gandhi. Russia asks vote for admission of Red Chinese. Nationalists shell U.S. merchant ship. Chinese Reds give U.S. Chiang Nationalist delegates.
16—Washington refuses to recognize coup, but says treated for Uruguay by Russia.
20—President Chaos of Panama ousted by coup.
22—Fate of American consul-general arrested by Chinese Communists in Mukden. Ousted Panama president heads deportation to Panama City. West implements Paris plan to ease controls on West German republic.
23—Chinese Reds recover U.S. consul-general Angus Ward on suspended sentence.
24—Pan-Asia conference ousts Israel's Foreign Minister Sharett. Russia and Western nations in U.N. cheering.
25—Russia vetoes admission of Ceylon, Italy, Austria, Finland, Eire, Portugal to U.N.
29—Czech Reds Trial Clouding, nation after expelled.

December

1—Western defense area divided into five groups in Paris meeting.
2—Nine-point Chinese peace plan by Communists held in North Korea.
3—U.N. Assembly Democrats an international body with U.S. will pool Italy terms for Libya.
5—Chinese Nationalists attend in capital of Republic, quit Nanking.
6—Labor party defeated in Australia election.
7—North Korea Reds free two Yanks after 2 days' detention.
8—Anton Wood and wife freed by Chinese Reds, board ship for U. S.

Panorama

January

1—Nearly children in China told $5 million dollars. Chinese Reds were made homeless by war with Japan.
4—Gertrude A. Lindbergh arrives in Berlin due to inspect Russian zone of Germany.
5—Air Force officials in Denver ferry Lucy Jones's husband is dead and in Hyannisport, Massachusetts.
6—Detectives investigate the wife Homer Hoag for fatal overdose of sleeping pills.
7—Fifth star Robert Mitchum and affair with Reds sentenced to 45-day prison terms in Los Angeles.
8—Ex-Empress Nagako of Yukon-Grady, Jonathan Hale acts, achieved twelve children while doctors, nurses for first baby ever problem of how to get her out.
9—General Motors announces wages of $40,000 employees will be reduced by 5 cents an hour.
10—Alvin Roth begins taking at treason trial by saying treason cannot be committed in "every words."

March

1—Labor government scheme to create America in Patagonia fails when only 6 persons arrive.
2—U.S. battle reported by Philip Jessup, Secretary of Defense, 1949 to 1949.
3—Call to the telephone wire of Mayor William O'Dwyer disclosed.
4—Axis Sally and anti-Red British radio station.
5—Israel and Syria sign armistice.
25—Yugoslavia breaks relations with Russia.

April

1—Dutch-Indonesian truce signed.
2—Tito calls for unity against his Cominform ties in Albania and Bulgaria, warns Russia not to invade Yugoslavia.
6—New Council of Europe holds first meeting.
11—International rules of war revised.
15—Russia recognizes Red Viet Nam Reds as enemy of Russia.
18—Chiang's troops retreat before Communist electrics.
26—Reports rout of its northwest. ern rebels.

May

2—Atlanta city council bans public dancing, parks except for festive occasions. This is blow to Ku Klux Klan.
6—Quadruplets are born to Mrs. Ethel Ann Ward of Texas.
7—Frank Hague's 32-year rule as boss of Jersey City ends as Mayor-elect Bacone is swept out of office.
9—Movie star Rita Hayworth is married to Prince Aly Khan.

June

1—"Wall Street Journal" survey to 50 persons used car prices "melting like snow under a hot spring sun."
4—Senator Hugo Black declares "fear" is chief anti-semitism and counsels Jews to become educated to overcome prejudice.
5—Bikinian General Tom Clark orders P.B.I. investigation of terrorism in Alabama where governor has been beaten or intimidated by hooded night riders.

July

1—Justice department files anti-trust suit in U.S. district court in Chicago charging oil and breaking up Big Four firms.
5—Widest dock strikes in London denounced by Prime Minister Clement Attlee.
15—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, ex-New York vice king, barred from Rome after being questioned about narcotics traffic.
16—Dwight Moody receives Goethe prize for literature to first visit to native Germany in 16 years.

August

3—Philatometer, which accurately measures gravitational of magnetic field, is demonstrated at Columbia university.

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1949

These are the 10 biggest news stories of the past year, as selected by a representative group of weekly newspaper editors speaking through an annual poll conducted by The Publishers' Auxiliary.

1. Announcement that the Soviet Union possesses atom bomb.

2. Sweeping victories of Communist armies in China.

3. Trial of 11 top Communists in the U.S.

4. Coal and steel strikes and subsequent events in nation.

5. Marshal Tito's successful defiance of Russia and Cominform.

6. Story of Kathy Fiscus falling into well and subsequent rescue efforts.

7. Failure of congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law.

8. Ending of the Berlin blockade by the Russians.

9. Bitter inter-service dispute between the army and navy.

10. Devaluation of pound in Great Britain.

September

1—General Jerry Vaughan defends himself in "coal control" case in Kenesaw Mountain Landis job. Defense counsel Edward Bennett Williams declares world trips at government expense.
3—American expedition to King Saud's Arabia.
13—U.S. district bodies restricts ECC from ordering production of electronic products.
29—Tom Hess found guilty of treason.

October

2—Agriculture department reports Americans spending 2 per cent less of their incomes for food than last year. Vatican reports 422 million Catholics in the world.
17—Ike Kick, convicted as murderess of Rockville, Connecticut, escapes in Germany, formally released from jail. Judge Dorothy Kenyon says she will not run for re-election.
27—Mrs. Dolley Gatch, and Dr. Frederic Bonn Lisbon, double Nobel prize for outstanding his work on brain tumors.

November

4—Dealers urge no hoarding of coffee during strike.
11—Leaders of Iran arrives for American visit.
12—Bernard Baruch, statesman, to leave for Europe to see personal friends.
16—Vice-President Alben Barkley marries Mrs. Catherine Rucker of St. Louis.
17—Queen of 29 who went down on P-25 near Escanaba received New Ring, Hungarian wins scholarship in ending salary questions.

December

6—U.S. may have "booster" bomb to set off atomic bomb, Senator Brien McMahon declares Russian bomb is "Lesser day. Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), chairman of house committee on armed forces, Clinton Bureau says atomic explosion on U.S. soil "almost certain."
8—Water shortage brings rat warning ban in New York City. Anti-Red world labor organization formed in London.
9—New Jersey grosses sold to outfall sewer of Mrs. Enid Kelly is sent to Germany with freedom and baby by Governor Dewey after "promising" treatment for rest.
19—Vice-President Barkley satirizes self as Christmas club banquet.

Deaths

January

1—Gen. Malcolm Campbell, first man to exceed 300 mph on land.
2—Robert Ingersoll Aitken, sculptor.
3—Dr. Angelo Herman Pfund, authority on infra-red and other light in his study.
5—Joseph H. McNabb, Red and Boswell Indian.
11—Nelson Doubleday, book and magazine publisher.
13—Willie Howard, Broadway comedian.

February

10—Leo Abe, who introduced baseball to Japan.
15—Rolling Levinsky, former light heavyweight boxing champ.
18—Nicola Alexis Romero, first president of the Spanish republic.
25—Francis Edwin McMurtrie, editor of Ayer's Printing Annual.
26—John Sanborn Phillips, co-founder of Andover, Massachusetts, Academy, American Magazine, Charles Hanford Towne, author, poet, editor.

March

1—Arthur Atwater Kent, inventor, philanthropist, Philadelphia.
2—Sen. Joseph Melville Broughton, Democrat, N.C., former governor of his state.
3—Rear Adm. Bloom, chairman of house foreign affairs committee.
11—Gen. Heinz-Hunore Guderian, French hero of both world wars.

April

10—Wallace Beery, veteran screen star.
16—Frederic C. Walcott, Republican senator from Connecticut, 1929-34, author of RFC bill.

May

3—Joseph Peter DiMaggio, father of baseballers Joe, Dominic and Vincent DiMaggio.
6—Count Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian poet and playwright, author of "The Blue Bird."
10—Ben Hamilton, co-president of St. Louis Cardinals, Negro McMinn, portrait painter, illustrator, writer.
18—Dr. James Truslow Adams, historian, Pulitzer prize winner.
19—James V. Forrestal, former secretary of defense, by suicide.

June

16—Meghan Lindsay, Bausch-horn Norwegian novelist.
18—Joseph Goebbels, brother of late Joseph Goebbels.
19—Charles H. Hoyle (Uncle Charlie) Moran, National league baseball umpire.
21—Russell Doubleday, retired publisher and author.
24—Themistokle Sophoulis, premier of Greece.
27—Dr. Nat Lemag Wilbur, interior secretary in Hoover cabinet.

July

2—Georgi Dimitrov, Communist premier of Bulgaria.
6—Harold H. Koery, nationalist who helped overthrow Juan Rios.
13—Walt Kuhn, leading American painter.
18—Frank Murphy, associate justice of the supreme court.

August

2—George Moran (Bearcat), survivor of Moran and Mack, the "two black aces."
17—Al Shean, survivor of Gallagher and Shean, comedy team.
18—Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone with the Wind."
18—Dr. Solomon Green, inventor wizard of Artificialism of Georges Rhos (H.G.W.).

September

3—Mac Gen. Walter Short, army commander at Pearl Harbor when Japan attacked.
8—Lloyd Stouse, German composer.
13—Wm. Bloore Bulledge, associate justice of supreme court.
15—Ricard Edward Bonham, Pittsburgh publisher, founder for failure to report bribes offer.
17—Pinkey Canary, 16-1 shot, Steve Brooks up, wins Kentucky Derby.
20—Gregory Stobin's Cupot, Ted Atkinson up, wins the Preakness.
22—Joey Maxim defeats Gus Lesnevich in U.S. lightheavyweight title.
30—Indianapolis motor speedway Memorial classic won by Bill Holland at record average speed of 121.327.

October

10—Frank Frisch, New York coach, becomes Chicago Cub manager.
11—Stars and Stripes ceases to be published in Germany, Capot, Ted Atkinson up, wins Belmont Stakes. The 10 pictures selected from U.S. in November increase that jumped to 15 pictures remained by Russian-supported Chandler.
14—Jake LaMotta wins world middleweight title from Marcel Cerdan.
22—Ezzard Charles wins world heavyweight title by defeating Jersey Joe Walcott, New York and England refuse to recognize title.

November

1—Ted Schroeder takes men's singles at Wimbledon, England, tennis championships; Louise Brough takes women's singles title. Further Richard Gonzales take men's doubles. Mrs. Margaret Dupont and Miss Brough take women's doubles.
3—Bobby Locke of South Africa wins British open golf championship.
11—Harold Wilson defeats Joseph Sugar Boy Bolanski successfully defends world welterweight title in London.
12—American league All-stars defeat National league All-stars 11-9.
20—Bill Shoaf takes Western Open golf championship at St. Paul.

August

10—Ezzard Charles successfully defends heavyweight championship by decisioning Gus Lesnevich.
18—Hemmoshi Furuhashi, Japan, sets world swimming record of 5:34.5 minutes in 1,500 meter free style; 4:33.8 minutes in meter free style and 9:25.5 minutes in 800 meter free style.
20—Chalmers, Steve Brooks up, sets world record of 1:34.4 in winning one-mile Whitehall Stakes.

September

1—U.S. retains Davis Cup, defeating Australia four matches to one, their last.
3—Sherrie Coe, Oklahoma City, wins U.S. amateur golf championship in Cleveland, N.Y., Joseph De Bona, Hartwood, wins Beagle air trophy.
5—Bill Odom, record holder of 1,000 round-the-world flight, crashes into a house in Berlin, Md., during National Air Races in Cleveland, kills and two others. Jacqueline Cochran in motorized racing goes to Bill Cannon, Hartford, Angelo Myers, Bayside, Long Island, Bill Sweetin, Chatham, Steve Brooks up, wins Washington Park handicap in record time. Ted Atkinson takes U.S. open tennis men's championship by losing Tad Schroeder.
25—Louise Suggs, Carrollton, Ga., takes U.S. women's open golf title in Londonderry, Md.

October

5—New York Yankees defeat Brooklyn Dodgers in World Series, four games to one.
20—Capot beats Coaltown to win Baltimore's Pimlico Special.

November

1—1949 major league all-star AP baseball team team announced.
2—Ben Hogan, winner of six major 1949 titles, including the Masters and PGA, named "golfer of the year."
15—Joe Yanis scores fastest heavyweight knockout on record in London, flooring Jack Gardner, 12 seconds, first round.
21—Cleveland Indians add to a crowded list of Cleveland business men.
26—Tom Williams, Fred Cox, named American League's most valuable player.

December

3—Notre Dame defeats Southern Methodist to end season undefeated and untied football team. Army, Oklahoma and California remain undefeated.
10—Army and Oklahoma bid for national championship.

Sports

January

1—Barbara Ann Scott wins Lou E. Marsh memorial trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete of 1948 athlete.
7—Joe DiMaggio signs 1949 contract with Yankees for $90,000.
8—U.S. court reverses lower court dismissal of Danny Gardella's damage suit against New York Giants.
11—Sugar Ray Robinson wins welterweight boxing title from Sandy Saddler, New York, in 15 rounds.
16—Calumet Farms ties record for sole and 5/8 at 1:57.4.

March

1—Joe Louis retires as heavyweight champion, turns promoter.
12—Harvard at St. Paul defeats Regis of Denver for National Assn. of Intercollegiate Basketball championship.
28—Kentucky wins National Collegiate AA basketball tournament in Seattle, defeating Oregon State. Second National Bonspiel here won Grand Rapids, Michigan-base at Aldridge, England.

April

13—Minneapolis defeats Washington in N.A.A. baseball.
15—Baseball season opens.
20—Pimlico, Eddie Arcaro up, wins Wood Memorial.
21—Tom Zaw, st-middleweight champ retires from boxing.
30—Charles Coil, Steve Brooks up, wins Gallant Fox handicap.

May

4—Afro Stark sets following U.S. swimming records: 100-yard backstroke, 1:13.1; 200-yard backstroke, 2:39.4; 100-yard breaststroke, 2:14.1.
5—Charlie Grotmyer, ex-Detroit around Kentucky, wins baseball hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.
6—Bobby Giradeau, middleweight, reinstated by N.Y. athletic commission after suspension for failure to report bribes offer.
7—Pabbot Calumet, 16-1 shot, Steve Brooks up, wins Kentucky Derby.
8—Governor Shivin's Capot, Ted Atkinson up, wins the Preakness.
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East End Personals

Miss Bill Peebles had as her guest last week Miss Dottie Peebles of Philadelphia, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perry of Quitman, Miss., announce the birth of a daughter whom they have named Donnah Jay. Mrs. Perry and young daughter who have been in the Rush Memorial hospital are at home in Quitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong and son, Russell, and Prof. Howard Strong of Auburn, Ala., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Strong, Jr.

Miss Flora Banes who is in training at the Rush Memorial School of nursing, has returned from a visit to her family in Corinth, Miss.

Mrs. Beatrice Sikes of Stonewall, Miss., was the guest of relatives in Meridian last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and children have returned to their home in Jackson, Miss., after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis and little daughter, Sharon, of Baton Rouge, La., spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis in Meridian and relatives in Quitman, Miss.

Pep Yarbrough returned to Auburn, Ala. Tuesday, where he will resume his studies at A. P. I.

Miss Elouie Giffin, student in the Rush Memorial School of Nursing, spent the past week-end with her parents in Louisville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fairchild of Baton Rouge, La., have returned home after visiting relatives in Meridian for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ponder of Madison, Ga., were the recent guests of Mrs. Florence West Fleming enroute to Texas and Old Mexico where they will vacation for several weeks.

Mrs. T. M. Sullivan, of Atlanta, Ga., has returned home after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. Otis Clayton and her brother, Axtell Clayton for two weeks.

Mrs. Wilma Hill has returned from a visit to her brother in Columbus, Miss.

Miss Josie Hitt spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Duffy, Miss.

Mrs. E. P. Brown, Jr. is recuperating at her home on 19th Ave., after being in Foundation Hospital in New Orleans for several days.

Mrs. Lee Ferguson has returned to her home in Monroe, La., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covington.

Miss Anne Brooks has returned to the Rush Memorial Hospital, where she is a student in the school of nursing, after spending the week end with her parents in Macon, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Strong Jr. and daughter, Sue, have returned from several days visit to Brewton, Ala.

Miss Janet Evans left Saturday for Monroe, La., where she is attending school.

Mrs. C. S. Patrick has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to join Mr. Patrick where they will in the future reside. Mr. Patrick holds a responsible position with the Standard Coffee Co. at that place.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sheffield has returned to the Rush Memorial School of nursing after visiting relatives in Mobile, Ala., and Quitman, Miss.

Holiday Visitors, Music Students

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Rosenbaum are the Christmas holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Rosenbaum, Sr. of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum are both students of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. Mr. Rosenbaum is studying music education there and concentrating on his major instrument, flute. He has played with several of the orchestras in towns neighboring Boston, and has just recently performed with the Wayland, Mass. Community Chorus and Orchestra in a presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Mr. Rosenbaum is studying flute with Leon Schaefer who recently appeared as guest artist before the New York Flute Club. Miss Schaefer is widely known in music circles in the East and is considered by many authorities to be the best woman flutist in the country. Mr. Rosenbaum is also studying advanced music education methods and conducting with Francis Findley, who is widely known as a music educator having travelled in Europe as both student and teacher.

Mrs. Rosenbaum is also a student at New England Conservatory. She holds the Bachelor of Music degree in Piano from Mississippi Southern College and is presently studying piano with Ivan Waldeteufel. She is concentrating, too, in choral work.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum have every intention of returning to Mississippi preferably Meridian though Mr. Rosenbaum says that he would rather get his first teaching experience elsewhere as "it might be better to make the mistakes I'm bound to make under another school system."

HOMESPUN

Backyard Philosophy
By Hal DeCell

From the shores of Manhattan to the hills of Ozark Ike, to chip a phrase, just about everybody has heard of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Immediately called Ike by hordes of people who have never seen him, but who see in such a man the genius of leadership, General Eisenhower has been urged by countless Americans to enter politics.

IT WOULD SEEM from the General's actions of late that those persons have just about succeeded.

NOW, WHILE this is definately a compilation of column we ran across an incident concerning Ike and politics that brought to mind a good lesson.

SEEMS THAT in some of his latest speeches Ike has taken hot shots at the present administration and in doing so aroused the ire of a disgruntled young editorial writer in the biggest newspaper of Colorado, but Lionel university that General Ike heads. The young writer called General Ike the "man who doubles as president of this University."

NO MATTER how deserving or undeserving his editorial might have been, we sympathize with that young writer. Because he will be deluged with scores and scores of

HISTORIC FIRST CAPITAL OVERLOOKED BY MOTORISTS

To the average motorist speeding down the "Old Man River Trail" through the Mississippi Delta, into Vicksburg, and on to Natchez and New Orleans, the sleepy little village of Washington, just six miles north-east of Natchez, is little more than a junction of two highways—U.S. 61 and 84.

But to the historian exploring Mississippi's turbulent and colorful past, Washington offers as exciting and as adventurous a chapter in American life as can be found in any equally limited setting.

For Washington, in turn Mississippi's second Territorial and first state capital, has witnessed from its vantage point at the foot of the Natchez Trace a procession of events and people closely tied to the destinies of Mississippi and the great Southwest country.

Today a few reminders—a church, a school, a few granite markers and two huge oak trees—are about the only evidence of the importance of the little town which was once the Territorial Capital, the first state capital and a community of wealth, culture and social prestige.

Although bustling, nearby Natchez was considered the center of wealth, culture and grandiose living during the glorious later cotton years, Washington was a rival of the older town both in opulence, and all the higher influences of life.

Laid out by Andrew Ellicott, the boundry commissioner for the United States, Washington in 1802 was selected the capital of the Territory, after its acquisition by the United States following Spanish and French rule. The first session of the new territorial Legislature was held in the new Capital, and the first charter ever granted by that body incorporated Jefferson College on May 12, 1802, the oldest endowed college in this part of the country. The institution, which later was merged with Washington College, established in 1807, is still open today despite noticeable marks of time.

Many of the students enrolled here later became distinguished in the annals of its state. Among them were Jefferson Davis and Albert B. Brown. The world-renowned naturalist, Audubon, was one of the school's drawing masters, and James Ingraham, the author of pirate tales and later a clergyman, was a member of its faculty.

Here in 1815 Andrew Jackson camped while en route to the famous Battle of New Orleans, and passed again on his return trip, and in 1825 Lafayette paused long enough to witness a drill of cadets.

Another significant educational advancement which took place at this historic town was the establishment of Elizabeth Female Academy, the first school exclusively for girls and the first girls' school in the United States to have legislative recognition of its authority to confer degrees.

In the days of its prosperity, when the seat of the Territorial government, and when the wealthiest and most eminent men had their residences in Washington, there were three large hotels located there. The town also boasted the land office, the surveyor-general's office, the court of claims office, and all the courts.

Fort Dearborn, housing a permanent cantonment of U.S. troops, was situated nearby and at one time or another General Winfield Scott, E. P. Gaines and Wade Hampton served tours of duty. It was here that General Scott fought his first duel.

The noted historian, Claiborne, a native of Adams county, had this to say about Washington in his day:

"It was a gay and fashionable place, compactly built for a little or more from east to west, every hill occupied by some gentleman's chateau. The presence of the military had its influence on society. Pomellito and ceremony, parades and public entertainments were the features of the place

It was here that Mississippi's first constitution was adopted in a Methodist meeting house, first established in the Southwest territory. The name Mississippi was selected by a narrow vote over Washington, which was the first capital of the state until 1821.
Dept. Of Archives Photo.

"It was the haunt of politicians and office-hunters, the center of political intrigue, the point to which all persons in pursuit of land or occupation first came. It was not infrequently enlivened by one or more duels.

"Claiborne sums up his observations thus:

"In its forums there was more oratory, in its salons more wit and beauty than we have ever witnessed since, all now moldering, neglected and forgotten in the desolate graveyard of the ancient capital of Mississippi".

Washington not only was the seat of government and a capital of cultural and social opportunities, but boasted one of the early manufacturers of the cotton gin, which bears the manufacturer's name, Eleazor Carver. And historians also give supporting evidence to the belief that cottonseed oil, today an important money by-product, may have been developed there.

The same spirit of independence which had shaken off European claims to the territory became manifest during this period, however, and quarrels arose between the people and their appointed territorial governors. By 1810 the Territory was clamoring for statehood; and in 1817 the western portion was admitted to the Union by act of Congress on December 10th, as the State of Mississippi.

The first constitution was written by George Poindexter, an exceptionally brilliant lawyer who represented the Whigs of the State. It was a reflection of the conservatife if not actually aristocratic character of the Natchez district planters.

The convention which adopted this constitution assembled July 7, 1817, at the Methodist meeting house in Washington, first church of that demonination established in the Southwest territory.

Charles Mead, a Virginian who had migrated from Georgia, proposed at this convention that the new state be called Washington, after the capital. His proposal received 17 votes, against 23 for the name of Mississippi. Washington remained the state capital until 1821.

Historic Jefferson Military Academy, established at Washington under the first charter issued by the Territorial government of Mississippi, was once attended by Jefferson Davis, and boasted such masters as the nationally renown naturalist, Audubon. Andrew Jackson camped nearby while en route to the Battle of New Orleans, and Lafayette witnessed a review of cadets. The institution is still open to cadets.

Miss. A. & I. Board Photo.

A marker on the grounds of the Jefferson Military Academy is about the only reminder today on the spot where Mississippi came into statehood and received her name.

Nearby, stand two giant oak trees, known as Burr Oaks. It was here that Aaron Burr was tried for treason following an expedition launched by him in 1806 in the hope of occupying Spanish territory with the hope of creating a new state in the Southwest.

Burr's plans were blocked only by the duplicity of James Wilkinson and an alignment of nationalities that found President Jefferson taking the role of Burr's chief accuser. However, when Burr surrendered to Mississippi authorities in January 1807, and was awaiting trial at Washington, leaders of the community vied with one another for the honor of entertaining him as their guest.

Incidents such as this serve to invest the ancient town of Washington with surpassing historic interest, much of which is overlooked by present day tourists intent on making the next big city by night.

"little dog barking at a big dog." And therein lies our thought for the week.

SEEMS TO US that folks shouldn't be too hasty in criticizing the little dog's bark. Not if it is a bark of sincerity and not just a publicity yelp. The thought comes to mind that this democracy of ours is founded on the little dog's bark. A lot of little dogs' barks.

IT'S THE little dog's bark that helps keep the big dogs in line.

COULD BE, neighbor, that it's the barks of the pups that keep the big dogs from stealing all of our bones. Could be that us little dogs should bark more often. Could be.

The Record is Your Paper!

State Ends Year $42,135,603 in

The State of Mississ... the year with a balance... 600. Of that amount, $... in the general fund and ... in special trust funds.

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"Leader" PORTABLE
AS LITTLE AS $1.00 RESERVES IT!
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AND BE SURE YOU GET ONE TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS!
Today, see . . . select this gift the whole family will use!
Business Machines
SALES & SERVICE
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NEW Bathroom TISSUE
QT
Soft • Strong • White
ECOMOMICAL
FOR MILD ACNE-LIKE ITCH • MARK TOWELS · FACIAL TISSUES · NAPKINS · WAX PAPER

Be Thrifty In Fifty!
Let Us Solve All Your Cleaning and Laundry Problems.
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Ready for '50?
Step Ahead This Year With Expertly Cleaned Clothes. Bring Them To Us. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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FORMERLY GLOBE CLEANERS
(Member Meridian Dry Cleaners & Laundry ...
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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1950

NUMBER 20

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

pitol Digest

BOB CARPENTER

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sheriff, county attorney,
attorney et al.

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(Continued on Page Four)

FIVE IN FAMILY STRICKEN BY POLIO

Still alive and healthy, thanks to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, are the five children of Mrs. Sidney Brickey, Mountain Grove, Mo., who were all hit by polio. They are (beginning left, rear, reading counter-clockwise): Jenny Lee, 14; Gerald, 11; Donald, 7; Judy Ann, 9; and Lilburn, 18.

THE "POINT" OF THE STORY behind Mrs. Sidney Brickey's five smiling children lies simply in the fact that they are today happy and healthy.

Only a few months ago, few readers would have recognized them, for these five children of a remote mountain hamlet were amongst the more than 40,000 persons in the United States who were struck down by the record infantile paralysis epidemic which swept the nation during the past 12 months.

The region about Mountain Grove, Mo., is both healthy and isolated, and largely due to these two factors modern medical fatalities here are merged. But infantile paralysis is a respecter of neither geography, climate nor social class. One after the other these robust children were stricken with this terrible disease. To the Brickeys, with the income of an average mountain family, the expenses connected with modern medical care and treatments were hopelessly beyond their means—the thought was staggering.

Kind friends assisted them in contacting the local representatives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and this organization moved swiftly to assume a responsibility which was beyond the scope of these mountains. March of Dimes funds paving the way, the best and most modern treatment brought new health and new futures to the children and ease of mind and gratitude to their parents.

"I am writing to thank you for what you did for my children," writes the mother from her cabin on the Missouri mountainside. "I just can't say enough for the Foundation. I don't know what we would have done without help from it.

"It sure is a wonderful thing. My five children are well and walking again. I wish I could say enough words to express the feeling I have, but words just can't express it. If there is ever anything I can do to help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, I would be only too glad to help. And I say again, many, many thanks for what has been done for our family."

GOLDEN GLOVES FIGHTS START WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Mercy Death Recalls Doctors Hippocrates Oath

CHICAGO — The "mercy death" case involving Dr. Hermann N. Sander of Manchester, N. H., has drawn attention to the Hippocratic oath, the medical profession's code of ethics.

The oath was formerly administered to medical college graduates, but has been discontinued gradually in most schools, authorities here said.

Hippocrates, one of the great Greek physicians, is known as the "Father of Medicine." He was born around 430 B. C., on the island of Cos off the coast of Asia Minor.

Authorship Uncertain

Little is known of his life, and latter-day scholars doubt that much of the Hippocratic collection, a compilation of medical works, was acutally his.

However, he is described in one of the earliest sources as the man "who first separated medicine from philosophy."

He was said to have bound his students by a code of behavior as physicians. This evolved into the Hippocratic oath.

Time and the development of the medical profession has modified parts of the oath, according to Dean John B. Youmans of the University of Illinois School of Medicine.

Youmans pointed out, for example, that the oath originally ruled out operations by a physician for the removal of stones from the body. In the Middle Ages, the barber and not the doctor performed such operations, he said.

The oath, which has several versions, still is administered to Illinois graduates, Youmans said. "It is a traditional ceremony, but has no formal binding force, except a moral one," he added.

Neither the University of Chicago nor Northwestern University medical colleges give the oath to students.

Dr. Sander's murder indictment for injecting air into the veins of a cancer patient has created a stormy controversy over the ethics of his action.

Common Version Of Oath

One of the more common versions of the oath follows:

"I will look upon him who shall have taught me this art even as one of my parents. I will share by substance with him, and I will supply his necessities, if he be in need. I will regard his offspring even as my own brethren, and I will teach them this art, if they would learn it, without fee or covenant. I will impart this art by precept, by lecture and by every mode of teaching, not only to my own sons but to the sons of him who has taught me, and to disciples bound by covenant and oath, according to the law of medicine.

"The regimen I adopt shall be for the benefit of my patients according to my ability and judgment, and not for their hurt or for any wrong. I will give no deadly drug to any, though it be asked of me, nor will I counsel such, and especially I will not aid a woman to procure abortion.

"Whatsoever house I enter, there will I go for the benefit of the sick, refraining from all wrongdoing or corruption, and especially from any act of seduction, of male or female, of bond or free. Whatsoever things I see or hear concerning the life of men, in my attendance on the sick or even apart therefrom, which ought not to be noised abroad, I will keep silence thereon, counting such things to be as sacred secrets."

Minimum Wage Increase Due January 26

The Minimum Wage Law, which boosts salaries from 40 to 75 cents an hour in industries engaged in interstate commerce, goes into effect throughout the state on Jan. 26.

Dixon Pyles, Jackson attorney of Pyles and Tucker, said the wage increases would apply to several thousand workers in various industries in the state.

Need State Police To Curb Vice, Crime, Says Gov.

The "alarming breakdown in law enforcement no longer can be tolerated," Governor Fielding L. Wright declared in his talk before the state legislature and he urged establishment of a state police force.

"It is my firm conviction," he said, "that the law is not being enforced in this state. Whether this is caused by deliberate dereliction of duty on the part of officials, or because they do not have the means or funds to adequately enforce the law, I do not attempt to say. It makes no difference which is correct, the result is the same."

This applies to liquor violations and other unlawful acts, he said in urging the formation of a 25-man state police force. He recommended restrictions on the jurisdiction of the force, suggesting that they would not be used unless requested by the sheriff, the circuit judge, three of the five members of the board of supervisors, or by 51 per cent of the qualified electors of any county.

Junior Chamber Sponsors Championship, Tickets On Sale

The third annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tourney sponsored by the Meridian Junior Chamber of Commerce starts Wednesday night, Jan. 18th. The bouts will be held at the American Legion Arena.

Coach Sam Keller and Chairman Frank Kennedy announce that about twenty candidates will be matched Wednesday and Friday nights. There will also be a few short exhibition matches by local youngsters.

Winners in the local tournament will go to the State Tournament in Jackson, and winners from there will go to the Mid-South Golden Gloves Tournament in Memphis.

Tickets are now on sale at several downtown locations and most members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ringside seats are $1.40 and general admission ninety cents. The popularity of these fights in the past will make it advisable for tickets to be purchased early, Joe Harper is ticket chairman.

Exhibition entrants announced are Bobby Jack Easterwood, Buddy Webb, Jackie Gibson, Rusty Wright, skeeterweight, and Bobby Wood, skeeterweight. They will fight preliminary matches on Wednesday, Jan. 18 and Friday, Jan. 20, shows.

Fighting weights of most of the 19 boys were announced today, although some were not determined. Three of last year's city champions were expected in peak condition for their title defense and were again making an effort to enter the Jackson-State tournaments. They are, Grady Naylor (145), Charles Russell (130), and Mike Eatman (126).

Others listed, with class and weights, are: Roy Gullett, novice; Woody Abraham, novice, 133; Charles Naylor, novice, 126; John Withers, novice, 118; John Floyd, novice; James Barnhill, novice; Terry Cross, novice, 134; John Rogers, novice; Allen Hamilton, novice, 120; Everett Raley, novice, 158; Britt Covington, novice, 159; James Wright, novice; Franklin Gilbert, novice; Lavelle Shirley, novice, 120; Sonny Morgan, novice; Charles Hodgin, novice, 122.

Bet Of 2 Billions To Last 500 Years Canceled By Pair

BATON ROUGE, La. — R. E. Collens and John Stotler called off a $2,000,000,000 bet Thursday, possibly sparing the Louisiana National Bank some embarrassment in 2450 A.D.

Collens, now of Fairfield, Ill., and Stotler, a Baton Rouge businessman, made the bet 17 years ago when the state capitol was built. The bet was whether the capitol would last 500 years.

They each put $5 in the bank. And they made an agreement with officials of the bank that at the end of 500 years, $10, plus all the interest, would be paid to the heirs of the winner.

Bank officials estimated that in 500 years, the payoff would total about $2,000,000,000. At first, the bank took it as a joke, but as the years passed, it became somewhat less.

Collens visited Baton Rouge Wednesday. Bank officials got together with him and Stotler and asked them to withdraw the bet. They agreed.

Thursday, the bank paid each of them $5 and 17 years' interest—a total of $6.60 apiece. Collens and Stotler couldn't remember which of them had bet the capitol would last 500 years.

Most gold taken in the Fairbanks, Alaska, area is mined by giant dredges larger than the average two-story house.

WATCH OUT, TODAY IS FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

By CHARLES SWANN

Are you superstitious? If you are you had better be on your toes today. Yep, this is Friday the Thirteenth. The old bad-luck day has made its return this month. No one seems to know exactly what the origin of this particular superstition is, but there are reams of writings on it and about one out of five people are scared of it. The day of Friday is proverbially unlucky to some even when it does not fall on the thirteenth.

The name Friday is taken from the name of the Norse Goddess of Love, Freya, whose chariot was pulled by cats. I wonder if they were black cats? Tradition has it that when the Norse and Teutons became Christian, Freya was consigned to the lastness of the mountains as a witch. The witches selected Friday, the sixth day of the week as their sabbath. They met in graveyards, usually in the dark of the moon, in groups of twelve. Freya gave one of her cats to a witch, making the number thirteen, and some say this is the origin of the Friday the thirteenth superstition. Friday is a bad luck day for several reasons. The Crucifixion of Christ, the Flood in the Bible, the temptation of Adam, and the confusion in the tower of Babel are all supposed to have occurred on Friday. In Europe in the Middle ages the custom arose of having all executions on Friday and it became known as "Hangman's Day." Executions are still held on Friday as a general rule in Europe and the custom persisted in America until late years.

In some countries though, the perverse is true of Friday. Moslems say that God (Allah to them) selected Friday as his rest day. In a few countries, notably Scotland, it is believed that marriages have a better chance of success if performed on Friday.

Most authorities on superstition believe that there is no real basis for fear of Friday the Thirteenth other than the fact that thirteen, the most unlucky number, and Friday, the most unlucky day, when combined, spelled double trouble for the most superstitious.

This Happened Back In 1929

Realizing an increase of 60% in population, organization of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, establishment of WCOC, building the 17 story Threefoot Building, voting of $75,000 in bonds for a new airport, the new $1,000,000 life insurance company, growth of the many industry, increased bank deposits and better business conditions were features of the year 1929.

The population of Meridian within the Municipal limits as 1930 approaches is 42,112. This compare with 23,339 in 1920 gives a 60% increase. It is estimated that the 1940 population will be in excess of 50,000.

Meridian has 7 department stores, 19 drug stores, 205 groceries, 8 haberdashers, 13 ready to wear, 12 accessory, 8 electric supply, and 9 hardware.

The city has 7,894 homes, 5849 electric meters, 3650 water meters.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

January 9, 1950

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Financial report of the Clerk-Treasurer as of the month of December is attached. Despite heavy expenditures for equipment and other prepaid items we have approximately balanced operations of pro rata appropriations against expenditures. Unless there is an unusual emergency, these statements will show a steady gain after the appropriations catch up with the prepayment of these purchases.

The recapitulation is to be found on Page 12 of the report and, as usual, the receipts analysis is on Page 1. Your comments will be appreciated.

2. TAX COLLECTIONS. It has been most gratifying to us that the taxpayers have responded so well to our new method of sending tax statements. Up to January 6th, $349,968.15 have been paid through the Tax Collector's office. This represents payment of 5,654 tax receipts and 3,111 separate transactions. Due to the cash carry-over from the fiscal year 1948-49 of $63,903.19, and the payment of taxes beginning November 15 with other miscellaneous and regular income, we have financed all the city's operations without the use of any borrowed money. The balances as of December 31, 1949 in the General Operations and Water Funds are in owned cash, as we believe every obligation due and payable has been met.

3. THE NEW WATER DEPARTMENT CASHIER AND ACCOUNTING OFFICE. As you are aware, the waterworks cashier and accounting department is now located on the first floor, which is much more accessible to the general public. The contractors are now working on the new Council Chamber which should be completed within the near future.

4. THE 10TH AVENUE 10" WATER LINE. This very important project is almost fifty percent com-

(Continued on Page Four)

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

J. A. Smith, G. L. Temple, Asa Green, Commissioners of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, and the Soil Conservationist attended the fifth annual meeting of the State Association of Soil Conservation District Commissioners in Jackson last week. The topic of thought for the meeting was proper land use. The principle speakers for the meeting were Dr. Joel L. Fletcher, president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Kent Leavett, Millbrook, N. Y., president of the National Association.

A. B. Adams, president of the State Association presided at the meeting. The afternoon program was devoted to accomplishments of the Soil Conservation Districts, by C. B. Anders, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, election of officers for the coming year and reports from the various committees.

R. L. Fulton, north of town on Highway 19, made application for a stock pond last week. This information will be secured as soon as possible. A contractor will build the dam. Farmer payment for this type practice is made by PMA.

The Board of Commissioners of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District met this week in the Work Unit office, Room 303, Post Office, to discuss their annual report. Meeting with the Board were R. N. Holt, District Conservationist, and the Soil Conservationist.

BILL WOULD PAY MEDICAL EXPENSES OF SCHOOL ATHLETES

A measure authorizing school boards to pay medical expenses of students injured in athletic performances has been introduced in the House of Representatives. Drake Willjoe of DeSoto County and Henry Wood of Leake-Winston counties. Funds would come from athletic proceeds.

20 Years Ago

New Ford on display in Meridian. Prices ranging from $435 up-f.o.b. Detroit.

* * *

Harold Lloyd, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Raoul Walsh, Emily Brent, Lenore Ulric, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, all starring in some of the first "talkies." Pictures were "The Cockeyed World," "Welcome Danger," "Acquitted."

* * *

Miss Anne Wright was chosen sponsor for the DeMolay dance.

* * *

Dodge Sedans selling for a down payment of $195. Coal $9.50 a ton.

AMERICA IS NOW A MISSUS . . . Jacque Mercer, Miss America of 1949, and Doug Cook, her fiance, view a cartoon painted by Doug, an art student. They were married recently. Jacque is the first Miss America to become a missus during the year of her reign as beauty queen.

For Meridian - Lauderdale County

WHICH COMES FIRST?

Overpass Over Railroad Tracks
Municipal Auditorium
Establish Park and Recreation Board
Clean-Up and Paint-Up City and County Property
Old Strand Building . . . (Eye Sore)
Municipal Golf Course
County Recreational Areas
Place Waste-Trash Cans On Downtown Streets

$50,000,000 Bonus Bill Introduced

A bonus bill for Mississippi veterans of both world wars was being studied by a Senate committee this week following its introduction by Senator Cornelius J. Ladner of Bay St. Louis.

The bill calls for some $50,000,000 to be distributed to the state's 237,-610 GI's and their elder veterans of the first global conflict, who total 57,575. No suggested means of financing the multi-million dollar measure has been offered to date, although the sponsor said he was working on such a measure. Legalization of liquor, with the tax returns going for bonus payments, has been suggested by some advocates of a veterans' bonus.

The bill calls for payments of from $100 to $300, depending on length of service and whether or not the veteran served abroad.

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Do You Support Dr. Jaquith?

A news release from Jackson, Mississippi gives an account of Dr. W. L. Jaquith, director of the State Mental Hospital at Whitfield, blasting the State Budget Commission for refusing to recommend adequate funds for Whitfield. Dr. Jaquith says: "If the state desires a good mental hospital and wants the mentally ill rehabilitated, then we must pay for it." "If this is not done, Whitfield will remain a 'jail house' for the mentally ill and will never be a treatment center."

Dr. Jaquith labeled the small increase approved by the commission "an insult to intelligence."

It is not unusual for a state department to complain about lack of what they consider necessary money. However, it is unusal for a man in Dr. Jaquith's position to make such a strong protest. He frankly admits that he is willing to lose his job to fight for what is right and proper.

If Dr. Jaquith is correct in his analysis of the operation of Whitfield, he should certainly be supported.

He declared if the recommendation of the hospital's board was accepted, the institution could operate efficiently "and thereby reduce its patients population one-third within two years, resulting in the most economical operation of the institution in its history."

Reports of overcrowded conditions both at Whitfield and here at East Mississippi State Hospital have been ignored for a long, long time. If efficient and proper operation of these institutions would aid the inmates and cut down the number of patients one-third in two years, that would appear to be true economy and HUMAN interest at the same time.

The fact that other departments are crying for the state's dollars should not cause us to turn our back on those unfortunates who are not able to speak for themselves.

Dr. Jaquith may not be 100% right in his budget request, but he should have the respect of every citizen of Mississippi for standing up for what he considers proper. He should get a full hearing.

If you think so, why not tell your representative.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Aid For Alcoholics

(From Jackson Daily News)

One of these days, it is to be hoped, prohibitionists will start on the right road toward reducing liquor consumption in this country by recognizing that chronic alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as such. They need to also face the fact that no worth-while reform can be accomplished through compulsory statutes when it has to do with the human appetite.

Leading business concerns throughout the United States are doing pioneer work in establishing medical and psychiatric programs to rehabilitate employes afflicted by alcoholism.

Following the lead of the du Pont and Consolidated Edison companies, which decided some years ago that workers suffering from chronic alcoholism are eligible for disability pensions, large corporations over the country have increasingly recognized alcoholism among their employes as a serious economic and medical problem.

Spurred to action by warnings from medical authorities that alcoholism is a disease accounting for one of the nation's most critical public health problems, many industrialists carried out for the first time extensive plant surveys during the last year to determine the role of alcoholism in absenteeism, lowered productivity and accident losses.

Included among these forward-looking concerns, besides Consolidated Edison, are E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, the Eastman Kodak Company, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Allis-Chalmers Corporation, the General Motors Corporation, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Union Carbide Company.

All programs set up by these concerns, although different in details, have one basic similarity: they lay greatest emphasis on prompt identification and diagnosis of alcoholism among employes by the company's own medical department.

Treatment, which frequently involves prolonged psychiatric counseling or attention in an institution, is usually entrusted to some outside agency. Outside treatment may be provided by one of the two Yale Plan Clinics for alcoholics at New Haven and Hartford, by one of the twenty-two state commissions on alcoholism, by qualified internists in a neighboring general hospital or by Alcoholics Anonymous.

When large corporations like those above named, fortified with billions of dollars, put their support behind a program to reduce the consumption of liquor in this nation it means that we may be getting somewhere in dealing with one of our most troublesome problems.

"What's to be done with the type of hunter who, in Washington state, shoots another at 50 yards by mistake for an elk?" asks a contemporary. That's easy to answer. Lock him in a penitentiary and he'll think it is something else.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Thankful for Ticke!

ARTHUR D. KIMBER, of Grand Rapids, Mich., tells me a story that is, as he says, applicable to practically anyone driving a car with the best of intentions to obey the law.

He was driving home to lunch one day and says he had no idea that his car had picked up the speed it obviously had picked up. He glanced into his mirror and saw a late model Ford in the rear that was rapidly gaining on him, and, he felt, with purpose and intent. He slowed down, but it was too late. The siren was sounding and in a flick of the eyelash a police car was beside him. There was just one thing to do: "pull over to the side of the road." The officer parked his squad car and came over.

D. Carnegie

Mr. Kimber says he has always aimed at being a conscientious driver, and that he respects those officers for he knows full well that if it were not for their alertness no one could drive without risking his own neck. He wanted to say this to the officer, but who wouldn't look for just such an "out?" And what officer would regard it?

So he let the officer "read him down," which he did in an unusually gentle manner. He pointed out how traveling at such a rate of speed could easily mean crashing another vehicle, hitting a tree, or running into some children playing on the sidewalk.

Mr. Kimber said nothing until the officer had finished, paying respect by his manner, then he replied, "Officer, you are entirely right. I could have caused a bad accident, and I honestly want to thank you for stopping me before something terrible happened."

How did that officer react? Well, there was no doubt that he believed in the sincerity of Mr. Kimber's remarks. He reached for his pad, however, but instead of writing down the usual fine in such cases, $25, he wrote $10.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Fellowship in the Early Church
Lesson for January 15: Acts 2: 42-47; 4: 31-35
Memory Selection: Acts 4: 32

WE STUDIED how the church was founded and empowered on Pentecost. Today we think of the kind of life there was in the church after Petecost. The first thing we consider is the fellowship among the disciples. They formed a new kind of community and had "all things in common."

Same have called their manner of life communism. Though it was a sharing of possessions, it was quite diffgrent from the communism of which we hear so much today. It was not a sharing of goods by force, but it was voluntary. And it was not atheistic but God-centered. Its goal was not an all-powerful, God-less state, but the church of God.

And it achieved a church such as has not been seen in the world since. There were neither rich nor poor among the members for they had all things common. They were of "one heart and soul." "They were all filled with the Holy Spirit." There were no divisions among them. They gave themselves constantly to prayer. And they continued to worship in the temple. And the Lord added to their number such as had been saved.

How blessed it would be if we had churches comparable to that early church in Jerusalem! Instead of the unseemly things often present there would be the unity of the Spirit. And with the fulness of the Spirit, the power of God would work through the church and many would be added to it—many who had been saved.

Bookmobile Visits

The Bookmobile Library will make the following stops next week:

Jan. 18th: Highway 39 and 45 north, except Marion.

Jan. 18th: Dixie High, Lauderdale and Ponta Schools.

Jan. 20th: Highway 80 east, Wire Road and Market.

The above announcement made by Miss Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

Legislators Okay 3 Bills 1st Week

Three measures were approved by legislators during their first week in session, two by the House and one by the Senate.

Approved by the House: permission of county boards of supervisors to waive lien for rent on 16th section lands, thus enabling lessees to apply for government funds; authorization of Bolivar County's sheriff to collect fees on taxes paid in the two judicial district. Approved by the Senate: a bill to permit certain cases in Chancery Court to be tried after five days' service, including uncontested divorce actions, minors' affairs and other issues.

When you are making a standard cake with butter or margarine have the fat at room temperature before you cream it.

Subscribe to The Record!

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

HOLLYWOOD TURNS into 1950 convinced that radio will be with us on a major network scale for a long, long time to come . . .

R. COLMAN

New shows are popping up with top budgets, showit the town feels will give any TV opus a run for listener ratings . . . One is "Halls of Ivy" with **Benita** and **Ronald Colman** and another is **Jack Bailey's** "Comedy of Errors," the season's first new laugh-a-thon . . . **Curt Massey's** sponsor is typical of clients who are dipping a toe into TV but still buying big blocks of AM time, one being the recently-purchased "One Man's Family."

And the town is burning with rumors that eastern agencies have had their fun playing tele-stage producers and now are moving back to radio at the request of sponsors who want their products sold . . . Evidence of fire behind this "smoke" is the action of a national sponsor who dropped his show, one of video's top five kine-scope reruns, simply because it wasn't moving merchandise . . . Even those Flickerville people who once were enthusiastic over video and its immediate future now regard it as being several years away from serious competition with other forms of entertainment for attention of the public—especially when the novelty of TV wears off for comparatively new set buyers.

All this only goes to show how short-sighted Hollywood can be come . . . On-hand we can name a dozen sparkling TV shows that far surpass the best radio has to offer . . . There's "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," "Gateway - at - Large," "Toast of the Town," "Godfrey and His Friends," "Studio One," "The Goldbergs," "Fred Waring Show," Milton Berle, "Wayne King Show," "Quiz Kids," and others too numerous to mention . . . So far New York and Chicago have monopolized the field and are doing a fine job with the medium. No one owning both a TV set and a radio is going to listen to radio during a simulcast.

Some species of beetles in the forests of British Guiana grow so large that naturalists hunt them with shotguns.

Senate Considers Mental Aid Bills

Senator H. H. Hardee of Clara has introduced a bill designed to aid mentally-ill veterans. The measure would enable veterans to be sent direct to Veterans Administration hospitals instead of Whitfield; eliminate necessity of returning a patient to his home county for legal commitment after being under treatment at Whitfield; and set up a method of guardianship for harmless incompetents. A similar series of bills was introduced in the House by Rep. J. A. Thigpen of Bolivar County.

Spot Cotton Prices Run 1 Cent Over Loan Rate

Spot cotton prices were about one cent a pound over the loan rate during the first week of the new year.

Prices for middling 15/16-inch cotton averaged 30.68, in comparison with 32.25 a year ago.

Does YOUR WATCH keep time?

LET US TEST YOUR ELECTRONIC WATCH ON OUR

Watch Tester

FREE

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East Side Personals

Mrs. James Johnson and little daughter, Grace Janet, born at St. Joseph's Hospital are now at their home, 1115 18th Ave.

Mrs. L. T. Pope, of Union, Miss., is resting comfortably following an operation at Anderson's Infirmary.

Miss Janie Minor, fourth grade teacher at Witherspoon School, is back with her class after being ill since the holidays.

Mrs. Rheon Shumate has returned to her home in Houston, Texas, after a visit with friends and relatives in Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. Shumate were formerly of Meridian where, at one time, Mr. Shumate was manager of the Lamar Hotel.

Mrs. Flossie Hall, of Porterville, Miss., spent Monday in Meridian.

Mrs. Arthur Milstead of Quitman, Miss., is with her mother, Mrs. L. T. Pope at Anderson's Infirmary.

Mrs. Eula Brookshire was a recent visitor to her daughter, Mrs. Bert Ryan in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. G. W. Boyles is ill at her home on 18th Ave.

Mrs. Wilma Hill spent the past week-end with friends in Collinsville, Miss.

Miss Louis McElroy R.N. of Kewanee, Miss. has accepted a position with Drs. Mayo and M. L. Flynt, Jr. She is making her home with Miss Jessie Mahaffey at 1106 18th Ave.

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CHRIST PRAYING IN WILDERNESS

Before going forth to preach, Christ, as portrayed by Millard Coody prays for guidance in this scene from the famed Wichita Mt. Easter pageant, appearing in "The Prince of Peace," new cinecolor feature opening Sunday at STAR DUST Theatre.

Vimville News

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steele announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lessie Steele to Edward Morgan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, Sr., of Meridian.

Horace Steele, Sl/c, has left for New Orleans after being at home with his parents for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rhodes and children, Gwendolyn and Karen, of Carthage, Miss., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal, of Energy announce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Neal is the former Miss Bertha Marie Beeman of Vimville. Mrs. Neal and baby are at home.

Honor Roll

The following students have made honor roll for the fourth month: Second grade, Melwin Linton and Billy Wayne Troutman; Third grade, Edwin Boswell, Glenda Stephens, Inez McMullen, Shelby Knight; Fourth grade, Nancy McMullen. Fifth grade, Faye Wilkinson; Sixth grade, Patricia Glover, Violet Harper; Eighth grade, Dorothy Parker; Eleventh grade, Sora Gibson; Twelfth grade, Barbara Tanner, Lyda Vic Coker, Clarice Moore.

Pumpkin tarts are delicious sprinkled with walnut or pecan nut meats and topped with sweetened whipped cream.

Pine Springs Personals

Mr. L. L. Ratcliff continues very ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calvert and children have returned to Oxford, Miss. after spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Calvert. Mr. Calvert will complete his work at the university in the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Hershel Tharnell of Louisville, Kentucky spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Hitt and Sandra have returned to Greenville, Miss. after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Earnest Hudson.

Mr. Herman Nee is home from the hospital, but is recuperating rather slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richardson, Delores and Ann spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lovett are in New Orleans, La. Mrs Lovett is in a hospital there.

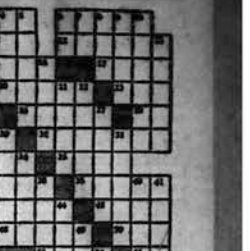
Mrs. Albert Lovett was quite sick over the week-end but is improving.

No. 2923 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires 3¼ yds. 39-in. fabric.

No. 2418 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 yds. 39-in. fabric.

Send 20c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 208, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles. 25c extra.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Oral
4 To iron
11 To enslave
12 Defender of Troy
14 Opposition
15 Pigpen
17 Missile weapon
18 Symmetrical character
20 At or like
23 High, steeply hill
24 Measure
25 Boundary
26 Symbol for sodium
29 To cool
31 Eucharistic rite
33 To annoy
35 Yiddish monetary
36 To feign
39 Lemonia
42 Note of scale
43 Tally
45 Spanish American laborer
46 Girl's name
48 Former Russian ruler's name
50 Female deer
51 One of Columbus's ships
52 Lithuanian
53 Brother of Odin
56 German composer's title
59 Small dish
61 Beast of burden
62 Glowing coal fragment

VERTICAL
1 Occurring in spring
2 Short
3 Spanish hero
4 Gem
5 Horizontal
6 Colloquial: father
7 Note of scale
8 Finish
9 Chair
10 Malayan statesman
11 To extinguish
13 To wander
16 Wicked
19 Nursing
21 To send out
22 Ceremonial acts
28 Redacts
27 Herb of the lily family
30 To choose
32 Was jealous
34 Son of Seth
36 Thick board
37 Arranged like rays
38 Dull
40 Stat. U. S. President
41 Fiber
44 To rub out
47 Dye plant
49 To shut forcefully
52 Man's name
54 Small cask
57 Printer's measure
58 Sun god
60 Symbol for erbium

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, January 13, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up & News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter		
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program Roundup	
6:15	Morning Roundup	
6:30 Inspiration Time	Cambric Miller	Sign On & Music
6:45		
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Clarke Cty. on the Air	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45 Musical Clock	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
8:00 Morning News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Serenade to a Housewife	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Souls for Christ		
8:??		
9:00 Songs That Bring Back	Music Picks ♦	My True Story
9:15 Songs that Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Cats' Glee Club
9:30 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:45 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
9:55 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Behind Story	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:14 Jackpot		
10:25 Kayce Pitt Tune	Griffin Program	Airlane Trio
10:30 Morning Varieties	Devotional	
10:45 Doughboys		
11:00 Kate Smith	Wendy Warren - News	Relaxing Time
11:15 Tony Bi Party	Ranger Serenade	
11:30 Miss. State Farm	Romance of Helen Trent	Melody Promenade
11:45 Gabriel Heatter	Our Gal Sunday	
12:00 Cedric Foster	"BC" UP News	Bill Brazier
12:15 Musical Quiz	Luncheon Melodies	Jerp News
12:30 Rhythm Ranger	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:45 Checker Board Jamboree	Guiding Light	Lunch, Weedman's
1:00 Ladies Fair	Matinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:15	Matinee Melodies	
1:30 Queen for a Day	This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
1:45	Matinee Melodies	
2:00 Poole's Paradise	UP News	Pict A Date
2:15 Turntable Tidbits	Hillcop House	Nancy Craig
2:30	Matinee Melodies	Listen To This
2:45		
3:00 Solid Senders Club	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15	Garry Moore Show	
3:30 Bill Gould Show	CBS News	
3:45	Treasury Bandstand	Hillbilly Matinee
4:00 Record Room	Mellow Mt. Boys	Spinner Rebekah
4:15 Record Room	Chicagoans	
4:30	Huge Malts Orch.	
4:45 Children's Hour	Treasury Bandstand	
5:00 Kay Kee Hit Tunes		
5:15	Erol Severeid-News	Tune Time
5:30 D-Bar-B Ranch	Dinner Music	Music
5:45 Records	Curt Massey-Martha	
6:00 Bro. Bryan	Curtain Call	Headline Editions
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Elmer Davis
6:30 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	The Packard Hour
6:45 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
7:00 I Love A Mystery	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Russell Swift Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This Is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Jean Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Jean Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	Young Love	Thru the Listenin' Glass
8:45 Meet the Press	Young Love	Sammie Kay
9:00 Music for Moderns	Purcell	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News	Purcell	
9:30 Orchestra	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
9:45 Lighthorse Doughboys		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orchestra	Joe Hanel
10:30 Weather Report	Josef Dumont Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:45 1240 Club		Orchestra
11:00	Josef Dumont Orch.	
11:05	CBS News	News
11:15	Sports Brief	Sign Off
11:30 Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
11:45 WMOX Off the Air		

Saturday, January 14, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Review	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Starkweed Ensemble Quartet	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	Top of The Morning	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kevin Reach Chlo
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:30	Garden Date	
8:45 Souls for Christ		
9:00 Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffis Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hillbilly Jamboree	Ranger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45 Lone Star Rider	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Campus Salute	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45 Campus Salute	Give And Take	
1:00 Musical Concert Hall	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	Cowing's Fair	
1:30	Dave Stephens orch.	
1:45 To Be Announced		
2:00 Ray Anthony	Nona From Nowhere	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	28th Farm Hour	
2:45	Cross Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Treasury Bandstand	
3:15		
3:30	Noro Morales Orch.	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	George Towne Orch.	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Ramey Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	C. Bancroft	News
5:15 'n' Music	News from Lake Success	Saturday Rhythm
5:30 Afri Allen	Phil. Choral Ensemble	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Harmonaires
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	Remember
6:15 Jax World of Sports	NC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Proudly We Hail
6:45	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Goldbergs	Superman
7:15	Goldbergs	
7:30 Man Next Door	Gene Autry	TBA
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Havlork Hit-Parade	Jax Jubilee	
8:15	Gang Busters	Dick Jergens
8:30	Gang Busters	
8:45	Broadway is My Beat	Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Music
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Eddy Howard	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malin Ort.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Harvey Crawford Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	Christmas Carols	News: Sign Off
11:05	CBS News - Sign Off	
11:15		
11:30 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, January 15, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30 Trumpeteers	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Melodies
7:15	Caudry Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood	Hr. Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Howard K. Smith-News	
10:30	Mrs. E. A. McFarland	Music As You Like It
10:45	Ball Lake City Choir	
10:58 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15 Music For Sunday	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Sou. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45	What America is Playing	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Daye's Sun. Serenade	Memory Time
1:30 Hour of Charm		
1:45 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
2:00 Organ Rhythms	Matinee Melodies	
2:00 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Family Close-Up
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn your Vacation	Case Book of G. Hood
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Sacred Heart
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sou. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
	Ranch Boys, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Bert Shelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Bert Shelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Corliss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levin Concert	Corliss Archer	Lonella Parsons
8:30 Stella Graham — Nora	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Bishops in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Rev. Lewis	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Paul Nabors Orch.	Organ Music
9:45	Paul Nabors Orch.	Qen Hokuloy
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesuer—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News: Sign Off	Hyka
11:15		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:50 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

City Manager–

(Continued from Page One)

pleted. Due to the depth and width of trench necessary, hand excavation has slowed the job considerably. We are now trying to rent a ditching machine in order that project may be completed at an early date.

5. MODERN MILK ORDINANCE. This ordinance which has been considered by you is before you for final consideration and passage.

6. THE ANNUAL PROGRESS RESUME FURNISHED DECEMBER 31. We are pleased to advise you and the general public that copies of this report are available to any citizen who may be interested in having it for reference or information.

7. A PROGRESSIVE FORESTRY PLAN FOR THE WATERWORKS RESERVOIRS. It is respectfully suggested that we be authorized to set up, under a competent supervisor, a progressive forestry plan for the water sheds at the four raw water lakes. It is believed that an annual revenue up to $3,000.00 may be derived from the natural growth of the forests and the proper replanting of the area in pine trees. Under this same program a fire prevention plan would be of value in case of woods conflagrations and might save the fine crop of pine and other merchantable woods within the areas from burning.

8. MODERN BUILDING CODE. The engineers and building inspection department have requested the adoption of a modern building code and the modernization of both the plumbing and electric codes. At an early date specific data, to be covered by ordinance, will be presented to members of the Council for information and consideration.

9. GROUP INSURANCE FOR EMPLOYES: I have discussed in considerable detail with each of you the matter of creating an insurance plan for the employes to cover health, accident, hospitalization, and supply a small amount of life insurance. I have had preliminary discussions with a number of insurance companies, some of which have made preliminary proposals, and I am now calling for official schedules from any of the insurance companies who may be interested to be opened on January 16. A compilation of the proposals will be made and submitted to you for your consideration at the very earliest possible date. The employes seem to be very much interested in creating such a group insurance plan.

10. NEW EQUIPMENT NEEDS FOR PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. Attached is copy of a communication from the Engineer and Superintendent of Public Works as to equipment still needed by that department if they are to render the very best job possible. This is for your information. We will make definite recommendation on such additional appropriation as will be required at an early date for your consideration.

11. THIRD UNIT OF NEW STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM. A construction crew of the Mississippi Power Company began on January 3 the installation of the third unit of the new street lighting system on Highway 45 from the business district generally north of the city limits.

12. PLANNING. As rapidly as the detailed work can be done, the Engineering Department are preparing blueprints and specifications on both the new street paving program and the modernization of the water distribution system throughout the City.

The Traffic section of the Police Department are completing the organization of the Schoolboy Patrols and are setting up plans for continued improvement in the traffic and parking situation. An additional motorcycle officer will go on duty in the near future.

13. EMPLOYES BOND. The date for renewal of security bonds for employes was Janufry 1. In the past, individual bonds have been carried on key persons and the security was against those persons only. At an additional cost of approximately $170.00 we have taken out a blanket security bond which covers all employes, without name, for a minimum of $5,000.00 and a maximum of $50,000.00. It was our judgment that even had the cost been greater, the total security would have been worth the money.

14. THE NEW YEAR'S LETTERS TO EMPLOYES. Attached, for your information, is copy of my New Year's letter to each and every member of the City's organization.

Respectfully submitted,
George J. Rourk
City Manager

HEAVY LOAD, TOUGH GOING

Capitol Digest–

(Continued from Page One)

turn their backs on payoffs among their colleagues if for no other reason than to ensure their own re-election. Bootlegging is big business. We wonder how many of our officials knowingly have taken campaign money from "the boys."

Bribing gangsters have a priority over law-abiding citizens. Murders, robberies, criminal assaults and other acts of violence are born in dim-lit shanties that see a law enforcement officer only on payoff day.

In the wake of juvenile delinquency rides the unsupervised gander, the grafter and the ploni ostrich who would rather stick his head in the sand than remedy a grievous situation.

If we're going to sell liquor in Mississippi, let's supervise its sale. Bootleggers will sell to anyone, including teen agers. They're open night and day, every day including Sunday. They're ready to "roll" the drunk and pitch his body in a convenient river.

Through their bribes, they destroy our belief and respect in our public officials, including those who are honest and sincere in their efforts to perform their duty.

If we're not going to legalize liquor, by all means, let's enforce the laws. Let's stage a state-wide campaign to clean up our counties and drive the gangster-bootleggers south of the Mason-Dixon line. Let's rebuild our faith in local self government.

Let's not make a mockery of justice.

PLAN YOUR PLANTING, EXPERTS ADVISE

Farmers are faced with lower prices for their products in 1950, experts stated this week in urging farmers to keep down their production costs raise only crops that are selling well on the market, and get the most out of each acre by use of fertilizer.

Realistic thinking and careful planning were recommended by A. W. Jones, Auburn extension service official, who pointed out that for the first time in eight years the prices of items the farmer sells have been falling faster than the prices of commodities he buys.

Don't Borrow — Subscribe!

New Years Letter To City Employes

My Fellow Workers:

I am pleased and encouraged very much by the achievement record made by the heads and the personnel of the several departments of the City Government during the year we have worked together.

The industry and loyalty of many of the fine men and women in our organization have made possible the good work done for our employers, the City Council and the taxpayers.

It is my sincere hope that the New Year will bring increased understanding, easier and happier cooperation, and consequently even better results from our labors together.

We are employed by the biggest business corporation in Lauderdale County. We have about 50,000 customers. We want to anticipate their needs for maintenance and services and prove to them we are trying to use their money for ultimate as well as present benefits to all.

I know we can do the job.

Every good wish for a very Happy New Year.

Sincerely and Cordially yours,
George J. Rourk,
City Manager.

All a busybody does is burn the scandal at both ends.

New Books At Meridian Library

Allen; roses for every garden; Azoy, Paul Revere's horse; Blackwell, church and community in the South; Carmichael, manual of child psychology; Cunningham, your career; Deutscher, Stalin.

Feather, inside be-bop; Feller, strikeout story; Gerwasi, big government; Hedman, uncle, aunt and Jezebel; Hersler operation survival; Hogland real estate principles.

Ingraham, winning your way with people; Jones, the modern reporter's handbook; Lofts, women in the old testament; Maratha, the treasure of Naples; National Health Assembly, America's health; Pfeiffer, history of New Testament times with introduction to Aprocrypha.

Read, London book of English verse; Schlesinger, the vital center; Smith, golden doorways to Tibet, Starkey, the devil in Massachusetts; Stauffer, the golden nightingale; Stevenson, crooked corridor.

Teale, the insect world of Henri Fabre; Wallace, the Notre Dame story.

Committee Considers Reorganization Bill

Legislators this week studied a measure calling for the establishing of a "Little Hoover" fact-finding committee to re-vamp Mississippi's out-dated bureaus and departments.

The bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Dave Womack of Belzoni following Governor Fielding L. Wright's recommendation of government revision.

Purpose of the "Little Hoover" committee would be:

1. Determine the present status of government departments, bureaus, commissions and other agencies.
2. Determine deficiencies in these agencies and determine which duplication and over-lapping powers.
3. Advise whether agencies should be continued, merged, expanded or discarded.

The state has 103 agencies, only 12 of which are constitutional. Governo Wright, in calling for a plan for "efficient, economical and productive" government, said he would call a special session of the legislature to enact the changes recommended by a committee.

REPORT RECORD REA EXPANSION IN '49

More than 5,500 miles of rural power lines were constructed and energized by the 14 electric power associations affiliated with Mississippi Services, Inc., during the past 12 months, T. D. Davis manager of Mississippi Services, reported this week.

As a result of its record expansion, 19,079 additional rural homes were furnished with electricity.

As of January 1, the number of rural homes supplied by REA lines was increased to 101,461. There are

25 electric power
state. The TVA
north Mississippi
with Mississippi
expansion program
tion to the above
said.

Standard Weight Measure Sought

A measure to
weights of containers
corn flours, corn meal,
grits has been
State Senate by
Sanders of Kosciusko.

A one-quart pound
is equal to one-half
tablespoons.

—VISIT THE—
OYSTER BAR
AT
WEIDMANN'S
SINCE 1870
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

PLAN AHEAD

A regular plan of saving at the Citizens Na
Bank is your best assurance of happy holida
Our experience in money problems can be
ficial to you. Let us assist you.

MORE THAN 61 YE
UNINTERRUPTED
CITIZEN
NATIONAL BA
of Meridian
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

NEW Bathroom TISSUE
QT
Soft • Strong • White
ECOMOMICAL
YOU WILL ALSO LIKE QT FACIAL TISSUES — NAPKINS — WAX PAPER

RED COMB
Poultry Feed
"Quality Results At Low Cost"
Dial 7862
—FOR DAILY DELIVERY—
LAUDERDALE COUNTY CO-OP
THAMUS STEPHENS, Mgr.

Look Your Best This Year
Step Ahead This Year With Expertly Cleaned Clothes. Bring Them To Us. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
pat reily
cleaner
FORMERLY GLOBE CLEANERS
(Member Meridian Dry Cleaners & Laundry Ass'n.)
2106 5th STREET

Yes! We Said Only
$59.50*
*Plus Tax
CARRYING CASE INCLUDED
For The Amazing
New Underwood
"Leader" PORTABLE

AS LITTLE AS
$1.00
RESERVES IT!
Layaway Today
AND BE SURE YOU GET ONE TO GIVE FOR
CHRISTMAS!
Today, see . . . select this gift the whole family will use!
Business Machines
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—Phone 2-2163—
1903-6th St.—Meridian

Visit Our New Location
Quality Groceries and Meats.
Expert Service. We Appreciate
Your Business . . .
GRIFFIN GROCERY CO.
1728 15th STREET
★ "Come To See Us" ★

Ready To Serve You!!
★ The Queen City Service Station on 7th Street at 25th Avenue, Will Welcome Your Business. Drive in for Prompt, Expert Service . . .
WHITE ROSE GASOLINE
EN-AR-CO PETRO. PRODUCTS
Custom Built Batteries Goodyear Tires & Tubes
Expert Washing — Lubrication — Accessories
QUEEN CITY
SERVICE STATION
2500 7th STREET

● HAVING A SWELL TIME WITH THAT TRAIN YOU GOT FOR CHRISTMAS? Well, you haven't really begun to fully enjoy it until you've started your interesting and educational MODEL RAILROAD . . . Get started by adding some of the exciting cars, engines and accessories Lionel has available. They keep the railroad fastinating all through the year . . .

★ Extra Engines ★ Extra Cars
★ Extra Tracks

DEISEL SWITCHER ENGINE	$29.95
WRECKING CAR	6.50
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GONDOLA CAR	6.50
Automatic LOG CAR	6.50
Automatic LOG LOADER	12.50
Marx CROSSING GATE	1.50
RAILROAD SIGNS	2.50
GIRDER BRIDGE	2.50
Block Signal	4.25
90 Degree C'over	1.49
Train Lubricant	.35
WATER TOWER	$7.95
TALKING STATION	$16.95
TRANSFORMERS	$2.95 Thru $17.50

HEADQUART
FOR THE
MODE
BUILDE
Trains — Airplanes
Autos

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
8TH ST. and 24th AVE. PHONE
"Across From The Temple Theatre"

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1950

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

s Check Artist Visits In son; Local Merchants Warned

...sperm, greying gentle-... a weakness for buying ...gifts for fictitious rela... ...ecoped clerks in Jack... ...and left town with ...worth $334.33, leaving ...checks in payment.

Detectives Frank Rod... ...ed Monday that three ...been reported to police ...Monday afternoon and ...likely to turn up.

...bought a wrist watch, ...and camera, using the ...ence winning technique ...

...was the Townsend ..., 128 South President ...January 5, the fraud ...and looked at several ...He explained that his ...ated a wrist watch and ...ed one in their window. ...a pleasant conversation, ...med man told clerks ...J. Parker, of 1315 West ...said he was consider... ...his nephew a watch ...day. He said his ...ame was Garry.

...ented his performance ...thern Typewriter com... ...g to see a portable type... ...his niece, Mary. He ...eluctant to decide on a ...ter typewriter, for fear ...ld not like it. He looked ...and asked pertinent ques... ...said he was going to ...e come around and try ...

...dard Photo company, ...ghol, Parker strolled in ...at a Kodak reflex ...ded at $138. This time ...Mary, who he said had ...at on that particular ...however, he said, he'd ...Mary come in and look ...ere he made the pur...

...Thursday, January 12, ...ened to look at the ...he said he was about ...and added that he'd ...:30 p. m. At 4:30 he

...ued on Page Two)

ODK Taps Meridian Boy

Roger Shows of Meridian Was One of Those Tapped for Membership Here in ODK

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Thirteen outstanding students at the University of Mississippi were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, Tuesday night at a Forum conducted by the Ole Miss organization.

One of the highest honors which an Ole Miss student can receive, Omicron Delta Kappa selection is based on outstanding leadership in one or all of the fields of religious and social activities, journalism, forensics, scholarship, and athletics. Membership was bestowed Tuesday upon James Price of Corinth, Maurice Dantin of Columbia, Bruce Austin of Grenada, Eaton Lang of Pass Christian, John Dottley of McGehee, Ark., William Combs of Inverness, Roger Shows of Meridian, Jimmy Muskelley of Whitehaven, Tenn., Joe Fancher of Canton, Fred Bush of New Hebron, Norman Gillies of McComb, and Robert Leavell and Lester Sumners, both of Oxford.

Golden Gloves Finals Tonight

Final fights in the Meridian Junior Chamber of Commerce Golden Gloves Tourney will take place tonight at the American Legion Arena, 8 p.m. A good crowd saw Wednesday night's fights and a larger crowd is expected tonight for the finals. Winners will be sent to Jackson for the State Golden Gloves Championships. Winners there will go to the Mid-South Tournament in Memphis.

Don't Borrow — Subscribe!

Capitol Digest

BY BOB CARPENTER

Few if any laments are being heard around the state capitol in connection with the $50,000,000 bonus payment bill.

Proponents of the measure seem to be in a minority and opponents are biding their time.

The measure, which was introduced by Senator Cornelius J. Ladner of Bay St. Louis, calls for a bonus payment ranging from $100 to $300 for Mississippi veterans. The measure would be supported by a 1 cent a pack tax on cigarettes, according to other proponents. That, in itself, seems to be the reason for the apathy on the part of veterans.

Fifty million dollars is a lot of money. As a matter of record, that's just about the total amount of revenue taken-in by the state during a 12 months period.

The education appropriation, which seems to be the major problem of the legislature, only calls for some $46,600,000 for two years, and that amount includes the touchy equalization measure.

Veteran groups in the state haven't come out officially or unofficially for the bonus bill at this writing. However, a cross section survey reveals that most veterans are against the bonus in its present form. Here are their reasons:

The bill calls for a 25-cent-per-day remuneration for veterans serving in the continental United States. This rebate is increased to 50 cents a day for overseas service. A veteran who served 30 months in the "states," for example, and 12 months overseas would receive approximately $230. But, in the meantime, if he smokes a couple of packages of cigarettes a day—which is not uncommon among GI's—he himself would pay a tax of some $80.

In other words, the veterans feels that he is being taxed too heavily for his bonus.

Other groups don't believe the state can support such a heavy "pork barrel" measure. They believe that Mississippi has managed to keep its financial house in order because of its economical tendencies.

Spending $50,000,000 is a mighty big measure for the state, they point out.

On the other side of the fence, however, are many veterans who feel that their service should be compensated for. They don't believe that the state should ignore their tenure in service. After all, they poin out, a score of states have remunerated GI's. And so why not Mississippi, they query.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Mr. Clayton Walker, Veteran Instructor of one of the Veteran classes at Collinsville, made application for land-use plans on all the veteran farmers in his class in the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. Mr. Walker and the Soil Conservationist will work together on the plans and complete them as soon as possible.

Several applications for terrace lines were received last week. Farmers are contacting contractors for the construction of these terraces. Payments for this practice are made by the PMA.

Observation of bicolor borders on J. C. Bomor's farm was made last week. These borders were established by planting seed last spring. The plants are still small but a good stand was noted. There are enough plants to take up and fill in the few skips found in the rows. Plants will form a ground cover when they are two feet apart in the row.

Plans are being made now to furnish kudzu crowns to farmers in the District. J. S. Gunn, at Toppton, will dig the crowns locally. Farmers will use kudzu to treat rough and unproductive areas on their farms for better land use. After establishing kudzu on areas of this nature, it will be used for hay or temporary grazing.

V. B. Ratcliff, west of Lauderdale, made application for pond information last week. This information will be furnished as soon as weather permits.

Polio Poster Children Form March of Dimes Honor Guard

1950 drive, following nation's worst epidemic, will be led by Wanda Wiley, escorted by poster children of past four years.

1946: Donald Anderson, Ore. — *1947: Nancy Drury, Ky.*

1948: Terry Tullos, Miss. — *1949: Linda Brown, Texas*

1950: Wanda Wiley, Texas

MARCH OF DIMES poster children whose plight and progress depict the fight against polio will tour seven cities in the 1950 drive, January 16-31. They will make a concerted appeal for greater contributions to provide effective continuation of patient care, research, and educational programs sponsored since 1938 by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Drinking Is A Custom, Alcoholism Is Illness, Jacksonians Are Told

"Millions of dollars are lost annually by locking alcoholics in mental institutions and lodging them in jail as punishment."

This statement by Dr. Robert Straus, assistant professor of sociology, section of alcohol studies at Yale University, was a keynote in a lecture before the crowded convention room of the Robert E. Lee hotel Monday night.

Declaring that "Education of the general public is a prerequisite to lifting stigmas on alcoholism," Dr. Straus told his audience that the 4,000,000 sufferers of alcoholism in the nation today present a pressing challenge to society.

The speaker defined alcoholism as a form of illness; the use of alcoholic beverages as a custom. The problem drinkers fall in three chief groups: Those who suffer from mental or physical diseases and the excess use of alcohol is a companion ailment; the social misfit who uses alcohol as an attempt to escape his frustration, and the alcohol addict who, without assistance, finds himself unable to stop drinking.

While there are no definite symptoms to label a future alcoholic, said Dr. Straus, there are indications of the types of persons who are likely to become addicted to drink.

Those he listed as the neurotic who harbors a feeling of insecurity, fear and remorse, and the under socialized person who resorts to liquor as an attempt to escape his complicated environment.

Stating that alcoholism is a concern of society, Dr. Straus pointed out its cost to the family, industry and the community.

What to do about the problem? Dr. Straus suggested not a hasty and militant attack which may result in more loss of time, money and effort, but by careful planning based on sound scientific fact.

The immediate goal is removing the stigmas of intolerance and ignorance surrounding the alcoholic and accepting the fact he is worth helping. Then through research and therapy rehabilitate this sick person through "proven" methods by clinical care.

The long-range goal, Dr. Straus added, is prevention of alcoholism.

Vets Buy Bonds Is Suggestion

Approximately 237,610 Mississippians will receive in the neighborhood of $46,600,000 within the next few months from their National Service Life Insurance dividend. Everyone is urged to invest part of his check in the safest investment offered today — U. S. SAVINGS BONDS. When placed in these securities your money grows; in fact $75.00 will return you $100 ten years from now. On the other hand, if the need should arise you can get your money by presenting your bond at most any bank—just as easy as cashing a government check.

Family reserves accumulated through saving makes a sound and healthy business insurance policy, available to any community.

U. S. Savings Bonds are a reserve of stored-up purchasing power, and are a potential against that emergency should it ever come.

Most everyone has a desire to save, but too often the desire is not carried out when the opportunity is presented. We think we will do it tomorrow. The best way is to put our money in some safe saving program just as soon as it is in our possession.

Be wise and invest as much as possible in Savings Bonds.

Debaters Tour State Soon

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — The Department of Speech at the University of Mississippi, in collaboration with Tau Kappa Alpha, campus forensic society, will sponsor exhibition debates in central Mississippi and Delta high schools in March as part of two tours now planned by the department.

Four members of the forensic group appeared before more than 3000 students at Messick, Whitehaven, Tech, and Humes High Schools in Memphis last week, using an informal audience style of debating with the listeners participating in a discussion of the question: Resolved: That the high school curriculum should be drastically re-organized. D. M. Maples of Perkinston and Charles L. Sullivan of Wiggins defended the negative viewpoint, with Nancy Wood of Tupelo and George Gulley of Brookhaven upholding the affirmative.

Don't Wait For Business. Advertise!

Governor's Stand On States' Rights Draws Applause

Governor Fielding L. Wright, speaking before the state legislature, drew a spontaneous round of applause when he commented: "As long as I live, I will continue to fight for those principles of government which in my opinion are best for the future welfare and happiness of our people."

Land Inventory Urged By Soil Group

The Mississippi Association of Soil Conservation has urged a state-wide land inventory.

The basic program of the soil conservation districts is "soil and water conservation and proper land use," Kent Leavitt, president of the National Association Soil Conservation Districts, told state officials in Jackson. Leavitt urged Mississippi districts place greater emphasis on forestry.

New Nurses Courses Available

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Courses for registered nurses in ward management and teaching are being offered through the Extension Department of the University of Mississippi, according to Dr. A. B. Martin, Director of Extension.

Classes are now being held in Vicksburg each Monday and Wednesday and in Jackson on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of Miss Phoebe Kandel, educational consultant of the State Board of Nurse Examiners. Classes in other cities will be arranged and announced later. The course is designed, according to Dr. Martin, to improve the nursing care to patients of the state as well as increase their efficiency on the job and their value to the hospital.

Autumn leaves usually begin to change their color before frost.

DEMAND HIC FOR CATTLE; LOW FOR HOGS

The demand for cattle remained high this week although prices for hogs declined a bit.

Good grade fed cattle were in demand in Mississippi at prices ranging from $22.75 to $23.50 with medium short fed steers and heifers bringing $19.50 to $22. Fed yearling steers brought approximately $25.

Hog marketings increased and dropped from 25 to 50 cents a hundred pounds.

Annual C of C Dinner Monday

The annual Chamber of Commerce meeting and banquet will be held at the Lamar Hotel Monday at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by today, if possible.

Thurmond Sensing, Research Director of The Southern States Industrial Council in Nashville, will be the principal speaker. He is one of the South's most widely known lecturers and authors.

Lee C. Robilliard is President of the Chamber of Commerce. Eben Reid, Manager, stated that tickets for the annual meeting may be obtained from chamber offices or at the cigar stand at the Lamar Hotel.

Record Graduates At Miss. State

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — A record total of 901 students plan to receive degrees this year at Mississippi State College, according to Dr. T. K. Martin, registrar. Of these 356 expect to complete the requirements by the end of this semester January 26, and 545 by the end of the spring semester May 29.

This is an all-time high for the number receiving degrees during the regular term. In 1949, 293 received degrees in January, and 556 in May, making a total of 849 receiving degrees during the regular term last year. This year's total will exceed the previous record by approximately 50.

Of the 356 applying for degrees at the close of this semester, 14 are candidates for the M. S. and 342 for the B. S. degree.

American Legion Club Rooms Open

Commander Ted Sims of the T. C. Carter, Jr., American Legion Post announces that the post has opened a club room for members and guests in the Legion home.

Sims states that the post is sponsoring a school awards program, oratorical contest, basketball team, boys state, junior baseball team, weekly wrestling matches, and Saturday night dances.

"All honorably discharged veterans are eligible to become members and help and advise in these and other planned programs," added Sims.

Regular post meeting nights are the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Site Obtained

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — A section of the Naval Training Center at Gulfport was granted Mississippi State College Agricultural Extension Service for use as a 4-H Club camp, it was announced today by President Fred T. Mitchell and L. I. Jones, director of Extension Service.

With this announcement, H. S. Johnson, administrative assistant, said that "we feel this is the spark we need to complete the drive for funds to construct three permanent 4-H camps in the state."

In addition to the newly acquired camp on the Gulf Coast, camps are planned on Sardis Lake in Panola County, and one for negroes in Madison County.

The camps will be organized, directed and maintained by the Agricultural Extension Service of Mississippi State College. Although dedicated primarily to the more than 106,000 4-H Club members of the state, camp facilities will be available to other rural groups and educational agencies working with rural people.

The approval by the Navy for use of part of the expansive Gulfport center was "for educational and recreational purposes by the Mississippi 4-H Clubs and other organized groups participating in programs directed by the Agricultural Extension Service of Mississippi State College."

Mr. Johnson stated that this fine deal was made possible by State 4-H Advisory Council, including Lennie Sweatt, Gulfport; Jim Leavell, Ocean Springs; W. E. Fulton, Laurel; Les M. Taylor, Jackson; Congressman Bill Colmer and Senators Eastland and Stennis.

The property and equipment made available to the Agricultural Extension Service of State College includes barracks to accommodate 200, equipped mess hall and kitchen, auditorium, recreational hall, buildings for groups work such as craft, leadership trafting, and special subject matter groups.

A sufficient playground area is likewise available as also is a wooded area for forestry demonstrations, training for wildlife, and nature study work to be conducted.

The recreational area includes paved tennis courts and volley ball courts and a baseball field.

Mr. Johnson and Dan Howell, assistant Extension agricultural engineer, expect to make a detail survey of the newly acquired site within the next week to determine the needs for repairs.

When the three permanent 4-H Club Camps are in operation, it will enable the Extension Service to expand the camping program already being carried out at a number of State camp sites, according to R. O. Monosmith, state 4-H Club leader.

Instead of a three-day camping period, a week's program may be planned, with members receiving training in conservation of natural resources, soil, timber, wildlife, water, health, safety, crafts and all forms of wholesome recreation. Emphasis will be given to development of character, leadership, relationships and training for citizenship.

PLAY SAFE ALWAYS

EEN CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ROSS

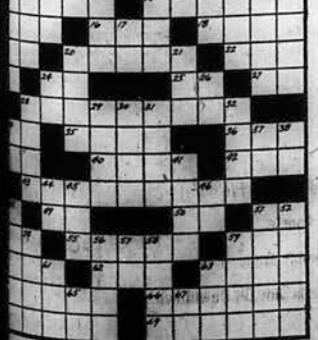
...ion to prevent ...of an automo... ...(pl.) ...and pre... ...ensed parts of ...body ...right

...(abbr.) ...bel when you ...safety ...(abbr.) ...tion of either ...(abbr.) ...tion of children ...flower (pl.) ...(abbr.) ...body ...which leads ...connection in ...(abbr.) ...ould be traffic ...Months (abbr.)

51 West Africa (abbr.)
53, 55 Place in which most fatal home accidents occur (pl.)
59 It is (poetic)
60 Paradise
62 God
63 Regrets
64 Whipped
66 Make possible
68 Jeers
69 Wanderers

DOWN

1 Shape of the national safety emblem
2 The National Safety Council does this to prevent accidents
3 The dill
4 Oriental name
5 Symbol for sodium
6 Children playing near street mean this to careful driver
7 Cause of about one-half all home accident deaths (sing.)
8 Symbol for iridium
9 Born
10 Pred
11 Salt lake in Russia
12 Many a home is this by fire
17 Who should practice safety
20 Membranous bags
21 Man's name
24 Piece (abbr.)
26 Right (abbr.)
28 Bow (comb. form)
29 Brain passage
30 Pigeon pea (pl.)
31 Formerly
32 To cut
33 Paid newspaper notice
34 Of the thing
37 Senior (abbr.)
38 Symbol for calcium
41 Dines
44 Virginia (abbr.)
45 You this when you fail to heed safety warnings
46 Preposition
47 Encourages
48 One type of vehicle involved in traffic accidents
51 Manipulate
52 Oregon
54 Low sand hill
56 These are against you when you take a chance with your safety
57 Whirlwind
58 Manner
59 Musical instrument
61 Compass point
63 Male sheep
65 Comparative suffix
67 Negative reply



Answers On Page 4

For Meridian - Lauderdale County

WHICH COMES FIRST?

Overpass Over Railroad Tracks
Municipal Auditorium
Establish Park and Recreation Board
Clean-Up and Paint-Up City and County Property
Old Strand Building . . . (Eye Sore)
Municipal Golf Course
County Recreational Areas
Place Waste-Trash Cans On Downtown Streets

New Books At Public Library

Westerns and Mysteries

Cabell, The devil's own dear son; Clay, Horseshoe kid; Hopson, Tombstone stage; Longstreet, Crystal girl; Landon, Never dies the dream; Owen, Guns to the sunset; Robertson, Hope crazy; Savage, Treasure of the Brasada.

Books for Boys and Girls

Anderson, The emperor's new clothes; Bolton, Lives of girls who became famous; Cosmon, Play-abed books; Eaton, Buckey O'Neill of Arizona; Ellsberg, Cruise of the Jeannette; Hader, Little Appaloosa; Owen, Caribbean caravel; Selsam, Play with plants; Vance, Exploring the South; Woody, Boarding school.

ROSS BARNETT NAMED TO NATIONAL LAW CITIZENSHIP GROUP

Ross Barnett, Jackson attorney, this week was named state chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on American Citizenship.

What's Wrong With Police Department?

From all accounts the Meridian Police Department has been doing a pretty good job. Their primary jobs of protecting life and property, and regulating traffic has even improved in recent years. Why then, are they being run from the second floor of the city hall?

The City Manager and the Council have seen fit to hire a private investigator to accumulate evidence on whiskey traffic in the city, as well as report on possibly other law violations. Why hasn't the report been made public? Does this report divulge anything the police department hasn't reported?

It is also understood that the Vice Squad of the Meridian Police Department reports directly to the City Manager and not to the Chief of Police. Why?

It seems to us that the Police Department is qualified to do all the work and make all the investigations necessary. If not, there should be some changes made. Authority to produce satisfactory results should be vested in the Chief. The responsibility should be his. If he and his employees can't produce, the city manager and council should find people that can do the job. The taxpayers money should not be spent in duplicating efforts.

The recent grievance letter presented by a policemen's committee shows that morale in the police department is not what it should be.

Do the members of our City Council approve the procedures and actions in regard to police department work for the past year? If not, they should speak up for the necessary changes. They represent the people.

The position of The Record is this: If the police department is capable of doing their job, they should have the authority and responsibility to do it. If they are not capable, new men should be brought in. What do you think?

Two Papers Close . . . One Young, One Old

Last week The Quitman (Miss.) Chronicle announced that unless an unforseen miracle occurred readers were looking at their last issue. It had started Oct. 28. The week before The New York Sun was stopped after over 100 years of operation. It was bought by a competitor.

Thus, two entirely different types of newspapers closing. It happens all along, just, like other businesses for various reasons have to call a halt. Newspapers like some other businesses are highly specialized. And, like any business, if the income isn't greater than the outgo — there's trouble ahead.

The Record is familiar with the problems of newspapers. Our existence depends on the interest and support of the people in Lauderdale County. It's true enough that The Record hasn't "burned up the woods" with any outstanding exhibition of journalism. BUT, when a man builds a house he doesn't go in and sleep at night when the house is only begun. Like the old saying, "You gotta crawl before you walk." The Record's still crawling.

For the future we can make no guarantee—never have. But, The Record is here to serve, to suggest, to help build a better community in the small way we can. If your club, group or individuals have ideas, opinions or news they desire to have printed, send it in.

Advertisers in The Record have consistently gotten good results. New advertisers will receive a cordial welcome.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Give Them A Fighting Chance

(From The Jackson Daily News)

While economy should be the watchword of the legislature in dealing with appropriations for all state institutions, departments, bureaus and the various other state-supported branches of government, it should be a type of economy based on common sense.

That is particularly true concerning the mental hospital at Whitfield.

Quite too long has the state been quite too penurious in dealing with that institution.

Quite too long has the Whitfield hospital been little more than a prison for the mentally afflicted.

Insane persons are sick persons, but legislative bodies of former years apparently overlooked that fact.

Sick persons cannot be cured by enclosure behind iron bars, meagerly fed, scantily clothed and given mighty little in the way of medical attention.

Hundreds of persons are within the walls at Whitfield who might have been sent home many years ago normal and happy if they had received the benefit of modern methods of treating the mentally afflicted.

The legislature of 1950 will be safe in assuming that Dr. Jaquith, the present director at the hospital, knows what he is talking about when he asks a more liberal appropriation for the sustenance and treatment of Whitfield patients.

Heretofore there have not been ample funds with which to conduct Whitfield as a modern hospital for treatment of the insane, and until ample funds are provided there can be no improvement of the deplorable conditions now existing at the hospital.

The Mississippi legislature can save lives, save minds, and save human beings if it will listen attentively to Dr. Jaquith and act favorably on his recommendations.

The mentally afflicated at Whitfield need a modern program of hygiene and therapy. They need more wholesome food. They need more skilled medical treatment and nursing. These highly essential things cannot be provided on a budget of less than $2,000,000 now proposed for legislative consideration.

More than 4,200 persons are cooped within those walls and many of them would get well if they had a fighting chance to get well. They do not have it now and never will have it unless our legislature quits penny-pinching and treats the Whitfield mental hospital as a hospital and not a jail.

Gentlemen of the legislature, give these tragically afflicted people at least some semblance of a fair fighting chance!

GUEST POET

Too Much Reasoning

Father, may I go out to work?
No, no, my darling son.
We're living now on Easy Street
On funds from Washington
We're cared for now by Uncle Sam
So don't get exercised
We do not need to give a darn
Because we're subsidized
But, Dad, if he's to treat us well
And give us milk and honey—
Just tell me, please, where in the devil
He's going to get the money?
Forget it, child, there is no hitch
In Uncle's Glorious plan
He'll take the money from the rich
To help the common man.
But, Father, won't there come a time
When he takes all their cash
And they'll be left without a dime,
Then won't things go to smash?
You need a lot of seasoning
You nosey little brat,
You do too darn much reasoning
To be a democrat!

—A loud chorus of Mississippi businessmen have said "A-men."

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East End Personals

Miss Vermalie Dykes, recently graduated from the Rush Memorial school of nursing, has returned from a visit to friends in Canton, and has accepted a position as technician with the Rush Memorial Hospital.

W. C. Chambers, Jr. of Fort Gaines, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. Florence West Fleming last week enroute to Monroe, La.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

A Boy Named Danny

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO a boy named Danny was operating successfully in one of our larger cities. He had even acquired a reputation. But it wasn't the kind of reputation that maybe you're thinking it was.

The city had a boys' club, but it was run-down, had to be rebuilt and restaffed. Danny was only one of several boys who bore questionable reputations, but Danny was the toughest, hence the leader. So Mr. Darrell, the club leader, got a brilliant idea. He went to Danny and said "Danny, I need help in cleaning up our club. Want a job?" Danny kept silent. What was this leading to? So Mr. Darrell mentioned a sum of money, but he also added that he wanted only capable people to work with, boys with brains as well as brawn.

Danny looked up. "That was him."

D. Carnegie

Mr. Darrell and Danny worked together side by side for several days, and Mr. Darrell frequently asked Danny's opinion on what course to pursue. Danny always had one, and strange as it might seem, his ideas fitted right in with Mr. Darrell's ideas, though on one or two occasions they didn't prove to be the best and Danny reconstructed them. However, little time was lost.

Then Mr. Darrell found that more help was needed. He asked Danny if he could select a few other boys who would be fitted for the job, boys who could understand what the members of the club would need and appreciate. Danny knew just the boys for the jobs. And he took occasion to assure Mr. Darrell that the boys "wouldn't give any trouble; he himself would see to that."

Came the day when Mr. Darrel said, "Danny, you and I together have made a new club."

But came the evening when some of the old gang decided they'd take over themselves, throw out the younger boys. And they attempted it. Mr. Darrell had already suggested that these older boys come in every evening after the younger boys left for their share of fun. When they did come, one or two had black eyes, and eyed Danny furtively. Good work had been accomplished in two different ways. A number of those older boys became regular attendants at the Club.

The crisis came when Mr. Darrell tried to place Danny in a position with a large mercantile company. The president, who had heard about Danny previously said "Thumbs down on him." But after he heard about Danny's achievement, he gave him a job.

What do you think Danny is doing now? Why, he is a branch manager of one of the stores operated by that president mentioned above.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

HELEN TRAUBEL, famous opera star, has two consuming interests . . . One is music, the other baseball . . . But her two interests, unfortunately, conflict . . . Although she is an honorary mascot for the St. Louis Cardinals, she is allowed to attend only a few games during the season . . . Reason? She is such an avid and excitable fan that she yells herself hoarse at a game —and her managers feel that the Traubel voice is too precious a gift to be used as, even for her beloved Cards!

TRAUBEL

The old story of the man who gave his wife a mink outfit for Christmas—a trap and a shotgun —loses it punch when applied to the **Lauritz Melchiors** . . . When Mrs. Melchior showed up with her illustrious buband at a rehearsal for his "Carnegie Hall" broadcast recently, she wore a beautiful leopard fur coat . . . And she didn't have to shop for it at some swank Fifth avenue furrier . . . It was just part of the big game her singing husband bagged on a recent safari to South Africa . . . Not for Melchior are the mounted heads on the wall to show his prowess as a hunter . . . He'd rather display his trophies on his pretty wife.

RADIO CHATTER

ABC reported mulling a TV series based on the Dick Tracy comic strip . . . Jack Holt scheduled to debut on radio in a quarter-hour chailer series . . . "The Goldbergs" show, which had been airing the same scripts over video and radio, is using separate scripts in an effort to hypo the radio sizuza . . . The air show has been way behind the TV audience ratings . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt scheduled for a new radio and TV show over NBC after the first of the year . . . Show, which will be a once-weekly affair, will be broadcast over radio and tele simultaneously.

Hildegarde will make a formal concert tour next October . . . **Martin and Lewis** are dickering with NBC on a new contract.

Ray Fountain, who is ill in Anderson's Infirmary, shows slight improvement.

Mrs. Lee Farganson, who for the past year has been employed in Monroe, La., has returned ot Meridian to reside.

Miss Eris Ann Brooks spent the past week-end with her parents in Macon, Miss.

Grady W. Smith, who recently underwent a serious operation in the Mayo Bros. hospital in Rochester, Minn., is improving. With him are his wife and his sister-in-law, Mrs. LaValle Smith.

Mrs. L. T. Pope, of Quitman, is improving at Anderson's Infirmary after a recent operation.

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dement and children, of Lucedale, Miss., have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Dement's mother, Mrs. A. L. Brothers.

Mrs. Otto Clayton and son, Arryll who for the past several years have resided at 1315 15th Ave., have purchased a home at 1821 28th Ave. and will move in the near future.

Ed Moore has returned to Mississippi College at Clinton, after spending the week-end in Meridian.

A play, "The old Maids Convention" will be presented at Witherspoon School, Friday, Jan. 20th. This entertainment is sponsored by the Bonita Methodist Church to raise funds for a parsonage for their church. Friends are invited to attend.

Plans are being pushed to complete the Cairo, Egypt, to Cape Town railroad which, if finished, will be 10,000 miles long, the longest in the world.

I REMEMBER...

BY THE OLD-TIMERS

From W. E. Burroughs of Independence, Kas.: "I remember when men folks wore cowhide boots winter and summer and the women wore hoops and three-foot trains on their skirts. Ladies of that era were so modest that if a man came to the door on wash day, they would take time to dry their hands and roll down their sleeves before opening the door."

From Robert H. Sedgwick of Chicago: "I remember what fun it used to be to climb trees—a sport which kids disdain nowadays. What has become of that energetic boy who boasted how high he could climb and, showing off, started climbing and then found himself unable to slide down for fear of getting a sliver or, worse, a rip in his pants because he had picked a thornapple tree by mistake!"

From Mrs. Sallie West of Jasper, Ala.: "I remember when a two-seated surrey with a fringe around its canopy top was the last word in family conveyances."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember chinning myself on the old-fashioned pulldown doorbells, which made a racket like a cowbell."

From Gertrude Richmond of Indio, Calif.: "I remember the way dolls little girls used to play with and how the faces would melt if we let them sit too near the stove. Dolls were dolls in those days."

From Mrs. William Dast: "I remember when threshing machines were run by horse power and some bee hives were made of braided straw. I lived in Michigan in those days."

Bogus . . .

(Continued from Page One)

came back, who smiled and said he'd get that camera now. The clerk wrapped the camera and Mr. Parker wrote out a check for $158. On the lower left he wrote: "for Davy's camera."

Next on his list was Mary's typewriter. He entered Southern Typewriter company where he said that Mary regretted that she couldn't come down to look over the typewriter.

"She said she always did like Corona's," Parker said. He took the typewriter and wrote a check for $96.77. On the lower left of the check he wrote: "for Mary's typewriter."

Then he called on Townsend's Jewelry store where he said he'd decided on that watch for Garry's birthday. "I'll be going to a party tonight," he said, "so I thought I'd pick it up now."

He took the man's Hamilton yellow gold 17 jewel wrist watch and put it in his pocket, and wrote out a check for $79.56.

In the lower left corner he wrote: "for Garry's watch." Taking his overcoat under his arm he walked out.

When checks began to come back from a local bank, clerks became suspicious. Investigations proved that no Mr. Parker lived at 1315 West Capitol. Hence police were notified.

Captain Rodgers today described the polished artist as having grey hair, especially at the temples, between 55 and 60 years of age, weight about 210-215 pounds. He was well dressed, had a deep voice, and was said to be a smooth talker without a southern accent.

Police predicted that the fictitious Mr. Parker left town shortly after collecting Garry's, Mary's, and Davy's gifts.

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob

SO! ANOTHER AUCTION! WELL, WHAT DID YOU BUY THIS TIME?
WELL, I'S A ER-I-ER DON'T KNOW.
WELL, MARCH RIGHT BACK THERE AND MAKE THEM TELL YOU!
LYNN BARR
THEY DON'T KNOW

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. . . AND DEN I SEZ TO DE KINGFISH: 'I DO?'
SO DE PREACHER SEZ: 'GOOD, I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE' . . . NOW THEY SEZ I'SE MARRIED, AMOS . . . IS I IS OR IS I AIN'T ?

Robt. Montgomery To Do All On TV

Star Joins TV Network as Executive Producer

Robert Montgomery, noted screen actor, director and producer who will produce, narrate and act in the new one-hour dramatic show to be sponsored on NBC television by the American Tobacco Company, has joined the NBC television network as executive producer, it has been announced by Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, vice-president in charge of television.

Title of the new American Tobacco Company program will be "Robert Montgomery Presents Your Lucky Strike Theatre." It will be presented bi-weekly starting Monday, Jan. 30, 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., EST.

In his association with NBC, Montgomery will act in an advisory capacity to Weaver and other NBC television executives.

"Robert Montgomery Presents Your Lucky Strike Theatre" will feature Montgomery and other film and stage stars in the leading roles of stories made famous by the movies.

Although he has no immediate plans for motion pictures or the theater, Montgomery said today that his activity in those fields will continue. He will make his home in New York.

Montgomery's success in the movies has resulted not only from his outstanding ability as an actor, but also from his talents as a producer, in which capacity he introduced innovations in the technique of movie making. One of the most widely acclaimed was the device he used in the picture, "Lady in the Lake," in which the audience became part of the cast by the use of the camera as though it were an actor. Remarks were addressed to it, it apparently opened and closed doors, and a pistol shot was fired at it.

Montgomery, an actor of marked versatility, has played diversified roles ranging from light comedy to a psychopathic killer.

His notable war record started in 1940, when he enlisted in the American Field Service as an ambulance driver in France and thus became one of the first American actors to participate actively in the second World War. In addition, he spent three and one-half years in the U. S. Navy, from which he was discharged with the rank of commander. His first service was as naval attache in London in 1941.

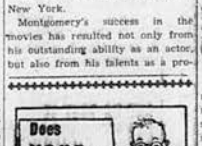
Montgomery is a native of Beacon, N. Y. His acting career began on the New York stage. He then went to Hollywood in 1929, and has since played the lead in many successful pictures. He is a member and former president of the Screen Actors' Guild, and a member of Actors Equity Association, The Players, The Links, and the Racquet and Tennis Club, New York.

New Kids Show On WMOX Soon

The spotlight will be thrown on nature's own enemies when the radio station WMOX AM-FM presents "Mark Trail," a new children's show, beginning Monday, Jan. 30. The program will be heard thrice-weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

The "Mark Trail" series will be patterned along the theme of the highly popular comic strip of the same name authored by Ed Dodd. Mr. Dodd is a widely acclaimed naturalist and nature study teacher. The radio series, accordingly, will feature its hero in the role of protector of the great outdoors and the foe of those bent upon the destruction of the country's natural resources. The conservation and reclamation theme will be woven into the action-packed adventure stories with emphasis placed on teaching children their important roles as protectors of bird, animal and floral life, and preventing destruction of nature's wonders.

Radio actor Matt Crowley will be starred as "Mark Trail." Drex Hines will direct the series, which will be adapted for radio by Max Erlich and other top writers. John Garth will provide background music. Research material will be taken from Mr. Dodd's personal files.



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Sweet Potato Queen In Lamar

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Gladys Cole has been selected Lamar County Sweet Potato Queen by the County Coordinating Council and will compete for state Sweet Potato Queen honors and a $200 scholarship award at the first Mississippi Sweet Potato Day in Jackson, January 25.

The selection of the state sweet potato queen, who will be crowned by Governor Wright, will be a feature of the program during which 5,000 bushels of the best grade Mississippi sweet potatoes will be sold at auction.

The Extension Service and other agricultural agencies have devoted considerable time in the past five years to developing sweet potatoes into a $10,000,000 industry with 11 plants to help Mississippi farmers process and market quality sweet potatoes.

Gladys is 18 years of age and last year was graduated from the Oak Grove High School. During five years as a 4-H Club member, she has carried projects in foods, clothing, home improvement, yard beautification and poultry.

Sweet potatoes have been a main money crop, as well as a source of food and feed, on the Cole farm for 25 years. Part of the crop has been produced as a 4-H project several times.

Annual sweet potato acreage on the Cole farm varies from five to ten.

The farm has its own modern sweet potato house for curing and storage, Gladys said. Often the crop is held for sale during the winter months when prices seem best.

Gladys was a good all-round student at Oak Grove High. She was vice president of the Lamar County 4-H Council last year. She is active in Oak Grove community and church work.

While in Europe most starch is made from potatoes, over 90 per cent of that manufactured in the United States is derived from corn.

MAYOR McGUP — By John Jarvis

HELP! THE OFFICE IS ON FIRE!
HELLO, FIRE DEPARTMENT? MY OFFICE IS BURNING UP!
I'M SORRY, WHOEVER YOU ARE, BUT THE BOYS WENT TO ANOTHER FIRE. YOU MIGHT CALL AGAIN IN AN HOUR OR TWO!
FIRE D

Sweet Potato Day Near

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—When Mississippi Sweet Potato Day is celebrated for the first time, January 25 in Jackson, about 5,000 bushels of the best grade sweet potatoes ever sold in any state will be auctioned as a feature of the day's event which includes crowning of a queen by Governor Wright.

Grown into a $10,000,000 industry, the Extension Service and other agricultural agencies have devoted considerable time in the development of the sweet potato industry in the state.

When this work was begun some five years ago, the state had no modern central storage facilities for storing, grading, packing and dehydrating sweet potatoes.

Today, there are 11 plants and Mississippi farmers are well on the way to producing, storing and marketing quality sweet potatoes that will compete on the terminal markets with potatoes from other states in the South, according to S. W. Box, Extension marketing leader and manager of the Farmers' Central Market.

The all-day program will open in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium January 25 at 9:30 a.m. with music by the Copiah-Lincoln Junior College Band, and with President Fred T. Mitchell of Mississippi State College, presiding.

After an address by Joseph B. Hall, president of Kroger and Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, a contest will be participated in by girls from each of the 10 sweet potato plant areas in the state for the selection of the Mississippi Sweet Potato Queen.

Following the beauty contest, there will be a luncheon in the Heidelberg Hotel for the queen contestants and other prominent guests, including some newspapermen who will act as judges.

At 1:15 p.m., a motorcade, led by Governor Wright and the queen contestants will start from the Heidelberg Hotel and proceed to the Farmers Central Market where they will be met by the Copiah-Lincoln Band.

HOMESPUN

"Backyard Philosophy"
BY HAL DeCELL

RAN ACROSS a little poem the other day that made us think of a lot of folks we know. Even made us think of ourself. Not so much for that the fellows that don't mind, and don't hesitate, to twist his sentences and words around outrageously in order to make the thing rhyme. Poem went like this:

There once was a boy named Bill,
Whose voice was rather shrill,
But when he made too much noise
The rest of the boys
Popped into his mouth a pickle:
Bill.

YES SIR, that little jingle made us think of a lot of people and the way they live. Like we said, it makes us think of ourselves, too. Because it seems that all of us are at times inclined to twist our religion and our accepted rules of right and wrong around to fit our own personal desires and actions.

SORTA LIKE the little boy who tried to sell one of his puppies to a Baptist minister by telling him it was a Baptist pup. When the Baptist pastor declined the offer, the little boy took the pup to the Methodist pastor with the same sales talk, only this time the pup was Methodist. However, the Methodist minister had heard of what the boy had told the Baptist preacher, so he said, "But Sonny, I thought you said yesterday that the pup was Baptist?" Whereupon the little boy looked him in the eye and said in a serious tone, "He was, but I just converted him."

SEEMS TO US, neighbor, that too often too many of us are too quick to convert life's rules and regulations into meaning what we want them to mean.

How To Advance In Radio Work

Young Aspirants for Radio Careers Should Study Subject at College, Get Jobs at Local Stations, Niles Trammell Advises

Teen-agers seeking radio careers must keep in mind that they can't expect to start as executives. That's one of several pointers set forth by Niles Trammell, chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Company, in "The Betty Betz Career Book," recently published by Grosset & Dunlap.

"Because radio is a verifable encyclopedia of all existing arts," Mr. Trammell states, "it demands many special qualifications which can be obtained only through education and experience.

"Many colleges and universities now offer special courses in commercial broadcasting, and some of them even maintain their own radio stations. If you're interested in radio, I most enthusiastically recommend these schools to you."

The NBC executive advises teenagers that the best place to start is in a small job at their local radio stations. He points out that it's an around-the-clock proposition, making many demands on time and stamina.

"But it's worth it!" he adds.

Other NBC contributors to "The Betty Betz Career Book" are Norman Blackburn, Hollywood television network executive, and Mary Margaret McBride, WNBC commentator.

Capitol Activities

By HERER LADNER,
Secreatry of State

State Hospitals Approved By American College of Surgeons

Twenty-four hospitals over the state have been awarded full or provisional approval by the American College of Surgeons for the year 1949.

Some of the 24 hospitals have also been approved by other agencies on standardization for specialized training in such fields as: nursing, surgery, intern and residency work and as hospitals for cancer diagnosis and treatment.

Those receiving full approval were: Baptist, Hospital, St. Dominic's, Jackson; Miss. State Hospital, Whitfield; Miss. State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Magee; King's Daughter's, Greenville; Rush Memorial, Meridian; North Mississippi Community Hospital, Tupelo; Lutheran Hospital, Vicksburg; Mercy Hospital Street Memorial, Vicksburg; Vicksburg Infirmary; Winona Infirmary; and Doster Hospital, Columbus.

Cattlemen Hold Annual Meet

The Mississippi Cattlemen's Association held its fourth annual meeting in Jackson this week. Speakers from the four major cattle-producing states who were scheduled to address the convention were:

R. J. Eggert, associate director of the Department of Marketing, American Meat Institute, Chicago, Jerry Satola, assistant director of Armour Livestock Bureau, Chicago; Chester Davis, President of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis; H. H. Leveck, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Mississippi State College, R. C. Pollock, general manager, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago.

Annie Rooney, Popeye, Blondie, and Little Miss Muffet join the March of Dimes

HONEST, ZEKO - YOU LOOK JUST LIKE A ST. BERNARD DOG! AN' NOW WE'RE GONNA JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES AN' RESCUE A LOTTA PEOPLE FROM POLIO!
I FEEL LIKE A PLASTIC IGLOO, GUARDING YOU AN' PARIS CRISTION! I RAN POPPA'S HOME OVER LATEST BLAZE - THIS HAT BOX IS FILLED WITH DIMES AN' I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE I WAS PROPERLY PROTECTED FROM INFANTILE PARALYSING FOUNDATION SAFELY!
HONEST, MARIE - I FEEL LIKE CANCHY, TOO - CAUSE I KNOW EVERY DIME WE SAVE IS GONNA HELP SAVE LIVES WHEN WE JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES!

Rebekah State Prexy Installed

Mrs. Elah Pryor of Meridian, and president of the Mississippi Rebekah Assembly, served as installing officer at the annual installation of officers of the Mariam Rebekah Lodge Friday evening at the Iool' Hall. Those assisting her was Mrs. Katie Partin, past state president, Miss Irene Hasty, who served as deputy marshall; Mrs. Agnes Clay, Annie Brown, Helen Blough, Gertrude Gipson, Irene McPheeters, and Sarah Barnes.

The following officers were installed: Mesdames Luna Watkins, Noble Grand; Tredesia Green, right supporter; Inda Myers, left supporter; Marie McElroy Warden; Myrtle Creekmore, conductress; Elsie McWilliams, chaplain; Doris Lowry, musician; Eva Hall, inside guard; A. F. Barnes, outside guard; Lena Barnwell, flag bearer; Annie Mae Walters, Rebecca; Sadie Harris, Ruth; Alice Webster, Ester; Lillian Tucker, publicity chairman; Althea Marcum, vic grand; Dorothy Williams, right supporter; Ira Leary, left supporter; Annie Brown, degree captain; Minnie Hunt junior noble grand; Minie Pace, secretary; Annie Ruth Eatman treasurer.

To Beautify Hall

Mrs. Watkins named her motto "Love and Harmony" project to beautify the lodge hall, flowers, American beauty rose and lily; song, "Let Others See Jesus in You," and Bible verse, John 5-16. She dedicated her administration to her mother, whose death occurred recently.

Following are the committee chairmen: Mrs. Elah Pryor, finance McPheeters, sick; Tucker, decoration; Bertha Pugford, refreshments; and Miss Hasty, courtesy.

The retiring Noble Grand, Mrs. Minnie Hunt, presented Mrs. Tille Jones of Jackson, state secretary of the Rebekah Assembly, a gift, and also to all of her officers and committees who served with her during her term of office.

On behalf of the lodge members, Miss Hasty presented Mrs. Hunt Silver to match her pattern. Mrs. Partin, on behalf of the lodge, presented Mrs. Pryor the state president, a decorated basket of handkerchiefs.

The day was celebrated as the birthday of the state president, and as the president was invited into the dining room the traditional birthday song was sung to her and a huge birthday cake embossed in white and pink lettering, "Happy Birthday, Elah", centered the table. The cake was a gift from the retiring Noble Grand Hunt. Coffee and cake was served the fifty members present.

Mrs. Emma Crooker offered thanks.

Mrs. Mary Allman of West Point, a former member of the lodge, and at present Noble Grand of West Point lodge was present for the installation services.

The installing officers wore white formals with pink corsages, and the new officers wore pink formals with white corsages.

(FROM PAGE ONE)

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Godfrey Signs Long Contract

The Columbia Broadcasting System and Arthur M. Godfrey have concluded a long-term agreement under which he will continue his radio and television performances exclusively on the CBS network, it was announced today by Frank Stanton, President.

The agreement was negotiated in Mr. Godfrey's behalf by C. Leo DeOrsey of Washington, D. C. James M. Seward, CBS Vice President, represented the network.

Mr. Godfrey has been called by Variety, "one of the major phenomena of his era and a one-man industry." His weekly audience is estimated at more than 40 million people. It has been said that Arthur Godfrey "goes into more homes in America every morning than the milkman."

Mr. Godfrey made his radio debut in 1929 on an amateur program in Baltimore. His first commercial was for a pet shop. He got $5 a performance and was billed as "Red Godfrey, The Warbling Banjoist."

Mr. Godfrey joined CBS via its Washington station, WTOP (then WJSV) on January 15, 1934, with an early morning program of his own. On April 27, 1941, he added WCBS (then WABC), New York to his morning schedule, and on April 30, 1945, he began broadcasting the forerunner of his present daytime series, "Arthur Godfrey Time" (CBS, Mon.-thru-Fri., 10:15 11:30 A.M. EST).

In addition, the "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" program is broadcast on CBS radio and television simultaneously (Mondays, 8:30-9:00 P.M. EST), and the CBS-TV program, "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends" appears Wednesdays at 8:00-9:00 PM, EST. His broadcast schedule runs 794 hours weekly.

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OFF WITH THE OLD, ON WITH THE NEW

Rural Road Advocates Introduce Two Bills; Sponsors Optimistic

The financing of a rural road program seemed uppermost in the mind of a majority of legislators during the initial innings of the state legislature.

Two bills were introduced and proponents of a state aid system of county roads expressed the opinion that funds would be provided during this session.

In the Senate, Senator J. O. Clark of Iuka, chairman of the Recess Study Committee of Highway Planning, submitted a measure calling for a $10,000,000 appropriation from the state's general funds. Clark's committee successfully battled during the recent special session for the passage of an enabling act which designates 11,650 miles as state-aid roads. Means of financing the program, however, was not provided during the special term.

Under the Clark proposal, the $10,000,000 would be taken from the general fund. It would be financed, however, from the present sales tax on automobiles, accessories and the six-cent gasoline tax.

Senator Hugh Boren of Tupelo pointed out that some $4,000,000 is received from taxes on the above items.

The second road-financing measure was introduced in the House by Rep. Kenneth Stewart of Amite County who called for a two-cent increase in the gas tax. This measure is similar to the one introduced during the special session and defeated in the Senate by an overwhelming vote.

Gov. Fielding L. Wright, in his talk before lawmakers, urged the legislature to "work out a finance program within the framework of motor vehicle revenues to make a reasonable beginning toward improving rural roads."

Paul Lavalee, Music Conductor

Paul Lavelle received $1.25 for his first musical job, and his chief concern as he marched and played was keeping his hat from falling over his eyes and his first pair of long trousers from sliding down his boyish frame. For Paul was 11-year-old when, clarinet in hand, he joined the grown members of his brother Michael's band in a parade in Beacon, N. Y.

Now, 30 years later, the conductor of NBC's "Band of America" can look back at a distinguished career in music, and ahead to new triumphs in composing and conducting.

Lavalle was 19 when he won a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music, then known as the Institute of Musical Arts. He had shown unusual aptitude as a musician. In his brother's band, he had developed a working knowledge of every instrument in the aggregation so he could fill in when other members missed a concert. He conducted the band of Beacon High School, his alma mater, and had his own group to play for social functions.

While studying at Juilliard he played with various big-name radio orchestras and, upon graduation became a staff musician at NBC. Soon he was playing saxophone and clarinet in the NBC Symphony Orchestra under direction of Arturo Toscanini, who had recognized Lavalle's ability and had called on him whenever a difficult solo clarinet or saxophone passage was part of the score.

In a marked change from this world-renowned group of musicians Lavalle next became conductor and clarinetist in the "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." For this show Lavalle composed music such as "Bizzard's Bachanale" and "Concerto Piquante for Licorice Stick." Then he organized the "Stradivari Orchestra," which had the largest collection of the rare stringed instruments in the world.

In 1944, he became music director of the Cities Service "Highways in Melody." In June, 1948, Cities Service changed the show's format, presenting martial music with the "Band of America," with Lavalle continuing as conductor.

Lavalle has established himself as a composer of stature. His "Symphonic Rhumba" was played twice by the NBC Symphony Orchestra, once with Frank Black conducting and later under Leopold Stokowski's direction. The themes for "Highways in Melody" and "Band of America" are both his original compositions. When he was appointed music advisor to the Boys Club of America, he wrote the "Boys Club Marching Song," which is now their musical signature.

Lavalle, his actress-wife, the former Muriel Angelus, and their two-year-old daughter, Suzanne, live in a home in Wilton, Conn. On their property, considerably removed from the Lavalle home and any other in the vicinity, is a big barn which he has converted into a studio. There he practices and composes.

"I know that a practicing musician is not too popular with his neighbors," he says, "and I want to be able to face mine without

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The First Christian Martyr
Lesson for January 22: Acts 6: 8-15; 7: 54-60
Memory Selection: Revelation 2: 10

STEPHEN was one of the seven good men who formed a committee for the equitable distribution of food and other necessities. It is recorded that he was "full of grace and power," and that he "wrought great wonders and signs among the people." He was a mighty witness for Christ. When certain ones who had disputed with him were vanquished, they took him before the council of the Sanhedrin. There the face of Stephen shone like that of an angel.

The council condemned him to death and he was dragged from the city to be stoned. This was contrary to the Jewish custom for such cases and also against the provision that the Roman authorities, only could inflict the death penalty. The spirit of the martyr rose superior to agony and sin. As the stones were rained upon him thick and fast, he called upon Jesus to receive his spirit and, then, kneeling down, prayed for those who were stoning him. Then merciful death closed his lips.

There is a great testimony for Christ in the death of Stephen. In the whole dreadful transaction, the anger and the murderous deed of his enemies marked their utter defeat in their contention with truth. Stephen's martyrdom must have had a great effect upon a young man named Saul, at whose feet the outer garments of those who stoned Stephen were laid. And the first Christian martyr has lived on through the ages as a powerful witness to the reality of the religion that can strengthen a man.

THE WEEK in Washington

AS THE SECOND SESSION of the 81st congress swings into its early stages, the smell of new paint and the debris of construction still lingers about the halls and the various offices. For although the chambers of the house and senate have been completely renovated with new roofs, copper coated and with indirect lighting inside, together with a new paint job, various other construction work in the capitol goes on.

For instance, the huge and ornate rotunda of the capitol is being repainted at a cost of about $28,000, and the statuary hall, where all the fine and ugly sculpturing of the nation's famous men stand as silent sentinels of the past as the curious crowds go by, is also being redone at a cost of about $7,000. The cost of the new roofs over the senate and house wings, by the way, ran a little over the estimate with the house roof costing about $2,000,000 and the senate job about $1,400,000.

The senate is also doe to get more office space for its members and the existing office building is scheduled to undergo modernization, although it is a relatively new building and one of the most modern in the government. But both it and the house office buildings are to get new lighting and air-conditioning systems and some acoustical defects in some of the larger committee rooms are to be corrected.

For several months work has been going on in tearing down a solid block of brick structures, many of them of the slum type, just across First street from the present senate office building. It is now a level of brick rubble. Congress already has authorized an appropriation to erect a new and second senate office building, although the need for an additional building is not apparent to many who daily visit the senators. But it has been authorized, although the appropriation itself became sidetracked one morning when the senate was in an economy mood.

The house members have for many years been jealous of the senators because the latter can ride to work and the poor house members are forced to plod on foot through the block-long tunnel leading from the subway of the house office buildings into the capitol sub-basement. The more portly and dignified senators simply can walk from their offices to the elevator, descend to the subway and ride over to the capitol on an electric mono-rail car which plies frequently through the senate tunnel. Now, the house members again will consider the installation of their own electric subway car to obviate the necessity of walking this one block.

There are still reverberations here in Washington over the "slight" to Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan by the American Farm Bureau Federation, which virtually refused Brannan's bid for a chance to address the recent annual convention of the bureau in Chicago.

Brannan wrote Farm Bureau President Allan B. Kline asking for full discussion of the Brannan plan at the convention in the light of what he said was the demonstrated failure of a flexible price support program to stabilize farm economy.

Kline replied that Farm Bureau members were familiar with the Brannan plan and didn't like it. He then told the convention, "The Brannan plan promises high prices for farmers and low food prices for consumers without costing anybody very much. It just ain't so."

Not content with slighting Brannan, the convention also took a shot at Ralph E. Trigg, head of the production and marketing administration, subjecting him and his administration to considerable criticism and referring to him as "an enemy of the Farm Bureau."

And in the meantime reports from the grass roots farmers continue to indicate that at least 50 per cent or thereabouts of the farmers approve of giving the Brannan plan a trial, despite what Kline says about it.

A big new push is being given the plans for reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government as outlined in the report of the Hoover commission.

'Mississippi' At Stardust

Star of "Intruder in the Dust," which was filmed in Miss., will be shown Monday at the Stardust.

Latest in the [illegible] is a convertible car which [illegible] instead of the [illegible] variety. The top, [illegible] made of metal [illegible] plastic, swings back into a compartment when [illegible]

For a dessert [illegible] chopped [illegible] to [illegible] and serve with [illegible] cake. The [illegible] in a shaker [illegible] the juice of the [illegible]

Flashlights [illegible] neighbor [illegible]

NEW Bathroom TISSUE
Soft • Strong ECONOMY
YOU WILL ALSO LIKE THIS FACIAL TISSUE—ALSO

GOOD USED CARS!

★ 1947 PONTIAC, 4-door sedan with radio and heater.
★ 1941 BUICK Special, radio & heater
★ 1948 PLYMOUTH, 4-door sedan
★ 1948 PLYMOUTH, 2 door
★ 1946 DODGE, 2-door
★ 1947 CHRYSLER, 4-door sedan

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6th Street & 27th Ave. Meridian

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LET US TEST IT ELECTRONICALLY ON OUR Watch Master
FREE FREE
The test will tell you on a printed chart (made in 30 seconds) exactly the condition of your watch. If it needs regulation or repair, you will find we offer:—
EXPERT CRAFTSMANSHIP
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ALL WORK ELECTRONICALLY TESTED ON OUR "WATCHMASTER"
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Adults 35c - Chil
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in "MANHANDLED"
POPULAR PRICES! Effective Sunday, Jan. 1
ALL SEATS 10c - 30c Anytime
Sunday - Monday
MADE IN OXFORD, MISSISSIPPI
Starts Tues
INTRUDER IN THE DUST
CLAUDE JARMAN JR.
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IN KING ARTHUR
All the EXCITEMENT and SUSPENSE of the Great Novel—Now Comes to the Screen ! !
RETURN ENGAGEMENT — John Payne and Gal
in "EL PASO"—In Color

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested Exclusively In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1950

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

-Mayor, 87, Pleads Slaying; Life Sentence

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Capt. T. Hunter
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Circuit Court Clerk J. C. Cockerham said Sharp would not be transferred to the state penitentiary until a report on the trial is sent there at the close of the current special term of court. Meanwhile, Sharp is being held in Lowndes County Jail here.

In the courtroom was Mrs. Moore, wife of the slain man, who was herself critically wounded in the Nov. 23 shooting. Had the case gone to trial she was scheduled to be a chief state witness.

Also in the court gallery was Mrs. Frank Batton, Jackson, socially prominent daughter of Capt. Sharp.

McCown Trial Set

Sharp's landlord, McCown, is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow on a murder charge growing out of the same shooting. A special venire of jurors was selected today and a jury is to be chosen from among them tomorrow.

Two other cases are on the docket for trial at the special term of court which opened today.

Lowndes County Sheriff S. Covie Woolbright is scheduled for trial Wednesday on a charge of "giving away, or allowing to be given away, whisky seized in a raid."

And Ed Anderson, Columbus business man, is to be tried on a charge of attempting to bribe an officer.

HAVE A LAUGH, CHAPS . . . It is carnival time in the south of France, playground of the wealthy, with parades and pageants in order. Someone had the bright idea of sending some of the carnival spirit to fog-laden England. So at Nice they loaded this big figure into a seaplane for flight to England. No, we don't know if it dispelled the fog—or the austerity. It might have dispelled the citizens if they didn't know it was coming—from the looks of the face.

Subscribers

As mentioned previously in The Record, if you change address be sure to advise us promptly. It takes about one month to make changes.

Important

If at any time it becomes necessary to contact The Record regarding your subscription, you are urgently and respectively requested to write to P. O. Box 2068. No other communication address can be substituted.

President's New Car Gold-Trimmed

White House Fleet to Include Nine Other Specially Built Machines

By Feb. 4 President Truman should have the first of a luxurious new ten-car fleet of automobiles for his White House staff.

The one specially-designed for the President will have gold plating where the others have chrome. It also will have a vanity case, a vacuum bottle, and a writing desk, complete with pad.

Along the side, special running boards will be built to accommodate secret service guards.

Nine of the cars will be sedans, and one will be a super-convertible. The convertible, like the President's sedan, also will have special running boards.

Each car will have radios and heaters for both front and back seats. Intercommunications systems will allow occupants of the back seats to speak to their drivers.

The manufacturer will lease the automobiles to the White House. The White House rotates its use of automobiles obtained from leading companies in this way.

Company officials, in denying a report that each of the new White House cars will cost about $30,000, said the automobiles will cost less than $15,000 each.

The White House will return its eight 1949 cars to the company as the new cars arrive at the rate of two each month.

Neville Addresses Local League

"Using the Tools of Democracy" was the theme of the discussion led by Mr. William Neville for the Meridian League of Women Voters Tuesday evening January 31, at the Great Southern Hotel.

Mr. Neville outlined the steps a 21-year-old citizen takes to qualify himself as a voter—registration in the county and city and the payment of poll tax. If Meridian had 25,000 voters instead of 10,000 the people in Meridian would have representative government. Voting is every citizen's responsibility.

The connecting link between the citizen and government is the political party. Government officials make the final decision on problems of peace and prosperity but it is the political party that determines who these officials should be. If you want to have a voice in the choice of your representatives, you should take an active part in your political party. This means that politics is everybody's business. Too often the arm chair citizen scorns active party workers as "politicians." What we need is for every citizen to be a "politician."

In closing, Mr. Neville pointed out that the prescription for good government is good election laws, good party rules, and citizens who are constantly alert.

Hyland Blasts Buckeye Alumnus For Bowl Attack

Columnist Dick Hyland, former Rose Bowl performer, uncorked some verbal body blows today at the Ohio State University alumnus who said unkind things about the Pasadena grid classic.

Yesterday, Ohio State Alumni Secretary Jack Fullen wrote in a school publication that the Rose Bowl affords only "cheap publicity" for the participants and is largely a mercenary venture conducted for the benefit of Pasadena business men.

All of which kindled great indignation among said business men and fire in the pen of Mr. Hyland.

Fullen also accused West Coast newspaper men of being "vicious." So, writing for Monday's Times, Hyland retorted:

"Was it viciousness that prompted us to say nothing in print about the pre-game brawls that went on in the Pasadena hotel, graced by the presence of a Midwestern Rose Bowl team"

"Why," asks Mr. Fullen, should the proud and powerful Western Conference . . . be a stooge for the business men of Pasadena" For the same reason, Mr Fullen, that Purdue and Indiana have had difficulty scheduling home games within your 'proud' conference. Money, mister, money!"

It might be pointed out here that the business men, or Tournament of Roses Association, has no actual voice in the game. The association rents the stadium to the Pacific Coast Conference which, in turn, invites the teams and doles out the tickets.

Hyland, Stanford star in the 1927 game with Alabama, concludes with:

"Bring back those swamp students and hillbillies to the Rose Bowl! They did not accept our money and hospitality and go home and say we smelled bad. I wonder how a rose smells to a polecat, or is that being vicious""

Stork And Bandits Too

Expectant Father Walks Out Of Hospital for Air, Is Robbed

Waiting for his wife to give birth to a baby in a Baltimore hospital, Ralph Fleming stepped outside for some fresh air. Two bandits robbed him of $45. When he ran back inside the hospital he found that while losing his money he had gained a son.

Bookmobile Visits

The bookmobile's schedule for next week:

Feb. 6—Hiway 19 N-E and Martin.
Feb. 8—Centerhill, Collinsville & Martin schools.
Feb. 10 — North Pine Springs, Centerhill and Obiddin.

This announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

Falling water is the one source of generating electricity without depleting some exhaustible resource, such as oil, gas or coal.

Large Number Students Fail English Test

STATE COLLEGE—Approximately twenty percent of the 606 juniors who took the English proficiency examination here recently received failing marks, according to Professor Newt Hamlin of the English department, and will be required to enroll in remedial English next semester, in order to bring their level of English usage up to passable proficiency.

More than fifty other students failed to appear for the required examination, and by virtue of such absence will also be registered in the course.

The test consisted of an essay to be written on any one of 65 suggested topics. The compositions were read by members of the department of English, and a paper received a failing grade only after two instructors decided that a student's effort was substandard in spelling, punctuation, grammar, clarity, and general effectiveness.

Engineering students showed the highest level of general achievement, with only 13 per cent failing Science and Business School students were deadlocked with 15 per cent failures. The Schools of Agriculture and Education showed the highest per cent of deficiency.

"We think that we are doing a favor to the students when we mark failure on such work," said Professor Hamlin, chairman of the Proficiency Examination Committee. "We are trying to help them bring their English usage up to the level that will be expected of them as college graduates."

The Tipping Custom

This is a subject on which it is impossible to obtain authentic figures but it is conservatively estimated that the tipping custom takes several billion dollars per year from the pockets of American people money that goes into the pockets of people who ought to be adequately paid for their service and not required to depend on a tipping public for any part of their sustenance.

Illustrative of just how far-flung is the tipping custom, on an ordinary overnight trip via rail the traveler pays at least eleven tips from hotel to hotel. They are:

First Tip to bellboy to carry baggage from room.

Second Tip to doorman for getting taxi.

Third Tip to taxi driver.

Fourth Tip to station redcap.

Fifth Tip for dinner service on train.

Sixth Tip for service in club car.

Seventh Tip for service to pullman porter.

Eighth Tip for breakfast service.

Ninth Tip to station redcap.

Tenth Tip to taxi driver.

Eleventh Tip to bellboy to convey luggage to room.

The average traveler can hardly manage to escape from some of these voluntary returns for favors or services rendered and so there's little or nothing gained by making complaint on the subject.

Hunters are blamed for three-fourths of the forest fires in Missouri.

JUNE IN JANUARY . . . A warm January soul model Ete Smith to New York's Central park for a little sun bathing. Of course, when she dipped her footsie in the water, she found it a wee bit too cool for swimming, so she just sunbaked on the rocks.

"RING AROUND ELIZABETH" TO BE PRESENTED BY LITTLE THEATRE GROUP MONDAY, TUESDAY

A Meridian Little Theatre play is always an event of importance, and "Ring Around Elizabeth," by Charl Armstrong, to be given by this group of actors on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week is no exception.

Mrs. Marjorie Woods Austin, with her exceptional powers of imagination, has directed the play with a delightfully amusing effect.

The entertaining comedy, based on typical family life, is a dandy scheme, full of exciting and surprising moments.

The cast, too, has been carefully and well selected, and includes some of Little Theatre celebrities. Mrs. James Gates, who has the title role, backed up her previous success in "The Royal Family" with another brilliant performance in "John Loves Mary." Other members of the cast who are of practically equal importance are George Shannon, who will be remembered for his splendid characterization of "Uncle Harry"; Dan Jones, a never-to-be-forgotten character in "January Thaw". Mrs. Maelyne Buckley, who displayed great talent in a recent workshop production; Tom Mattox, whose performance in "Command Decision" was outstanding, Mrs. Janet White, who has turned in several excellent performances, Mesdames A. L. Royal and Henry Allen, who gave ample proof of their acting ability by appearing successfully in a recent workshop play; Mrs. Walton Moore, a fine actress, whose return Little Theatre welcomes after an absence of many years; Mrs. Karl Brittain and D. A. Elliott, in whose selection the director is realizing a lifelong ambition in having some of her best actors in bit parts. The other bit part is played by a newcomer to Little Theatre, Arnaud Michel.

Then backstage, around which also centers the success or failure of a play, are Guyton Sessions, technical director; Earl Zamzow, stage manager; F. W. Buckley and Mrs Joy Williams, scripts; Miss Elizabeth Brown, properties; Inez Bonner and Mrs. Earl Zamzow, makeup; Patcha Follen, costumes; Mrs. W. B. Allison, publicity; with, a stage crew composed of Bill Felton, Cecil Germany, Art Nelson and Harry Revell.

Who does he think he's fooling?

History Will Tell Boston Bandits Their $1,500,000 Theft Can't Pay

Other Outlaws Have Committed Amazing Crimes, but Law Always Catches Them. Acc. Officer of FBI Aids City and State Authorities Seek Nine Men Who Looted Armored Car Firm.

Armed robbery is a poorly paying occupation for a man. Retirement is early—enforced either by death or by iron bars.

History proves these facts, and on the basis of them law enforcement officials are confident that in time they will catch the nine men who stole $1,500,000 from the Brink's armored car firm in Boston.

This case is especially tough because the Brink's hold-up men wore soft rubber Halloween masks that covered their faces entirely.

But Myron E. Gurnea, ace officer of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is helping Boston police and Massachusetts officers on the case. Already they report "some progress" on meager clews.

For the moment the seven men who made their way through six locked doors, held up employes of Brink's, and then fled with their booty in cars driven by two confederates are free. But the record of the last 30 years hints they may not enjoy liberty for long.

There was, for instance, Edward Wilhelm Bentz, an aristocrat of robbery. He engineered a long list of hold-ups, including a $3,000,000 looting of a bank in Lincoln, Neb., in 1930. Of that, $25,000 was in cash. Bentz now is in a federal prison for life and all who helped in that crime paid the penalty.

Gerald Chapman crowned his crime career by a $2,400,000 mail truck robbery in New York in 1921. He went to prison, escaped, then killed a policeman and eventually was hanged in Connecticut.

Nine Bandits In Gang

Nine daring bandits pulled a $2,000,000 mail train robbery outside Chicago in 1924, most of the loot being in bonds and securities. One of the bandits was shot. He talked, and all the rest were captured.

Another gang was quickly rounded up after it engineered a $200,000 hold-up of the United States mint in Denver in 1922.

Until the Brink's robbery, the largest cash hold-up on record occurred in Brooklyn in 1934, when a gang got $427,000 from an armored car. It took the authorities six years to solve that case and put all of the bandits behind bars.

Finally, there were the unfortunate bandits who held up an Illinois Central train in 1921 with all of the flourishes of a movie thriller. They indulged in a 45-minute gun battle with the train crew, and four men were wounded. They then dynamited and burned the train. And they sped away with the loot—just $400 in cash.

Crime, and especially armed robbery, does not pay.

Bills Lost And Found

For safekeeping, Mrs. Fanny Delman, 70, of Brooklyn, kept her life savings of $5,429, along with two rings, wrapped in an old stocking. She carried this precious stocking with her wherever she went.

One day the stocking, money, and all disappeared while she was shopping. She searched and searched, but to no avail.

After she had given up all hope police asked her if she would go to headquarters to identify something that might belong to her—an old stocking containing two rings and $5,429.

Another woman had found it on the steps of a store.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Farmers throughout the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District met last week at five tree-planting demonstrations and received their trees. The demonstrations were sponsored by the I.C. Railroad, who furnished the planter, Mr. Nelson, Flintkote Forester, Dixie Tractor Company furnishing the tractor and driver, and the Pine Seedling Committee, representative of the various local agricultural agents. Farmers received a total of 466,000 seedlings.

J. B. Gunn, Jr. at Topton, received 110,000 seedlings. These will plant about 110 acres.

The District delivered 12,500 bream to four farmers in the District last week. This is the last bream which will be available until summer.

The FMA office is taking applications for Kudzu now. Planting and fertilizing information will be furnished by the SCS as soon as applications are made. It is recommended that farmers plant 1,000 Kudzu crowns per acre. Assistance for planting kudzu on rough land for better land-use will be made by FMA.

Applications for bicolor totaled 12,000 plants last week. Planting and fertilizing recommendations are given at the time applications are made.

Special Duroc Sale at Vicksburg

STATE COLLEGE, Mis. — Forty selected gilts and a few boars will be offered in the Duroc bred gilt sale at the Mississippi-Louisiana Exposition show grounds at Vicksburg February 9, beginning at 1 p.m., it was announced today by W. L. Richmond, assistant Extension animal husbandman.

A feature of the day's program will be the junior judging contest to be held during the morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

W. P. Givhan, Pontotoc, president of the Duroc Association, said that all Duroc breeders are invited to attend the banquet at Hotel Vicksburg, February 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Surf Bathing Begins At Gulf

The surf bathing season is getting off to one of its earliest starts in history on the Gulf Coast.

Gulf State Park near Foley, Ala., reported Monday that dozens of swimmers turned out Sunday for a dip in the Gulf. Ordinarily it's April before they come down in any numbers.

One of the mildest Winters on record is the reason. Sunday a high of 75 degrees set a new record for Jan. 29. Monday the mercury had climbed to 76 to tie a 39-year-old daily high.

Sunday also saw the start of Mobile's Azalea Trail, the earliest opening in its 21-year history.

With the last day of January on hand, Weatherman Bill Tilson at Mobile reported that it was a warm month but not any more so than last year. In 1949 all-time heat records were either broken or tied five times. It was exactly the same this January with still one day to go.

Subscribe to The Record!

For Meridian - Lauderdale County

WHICH COMES FIRST?

Overpass Over Railroad Tracks
Municipal Auditorium
Establish Park and Recreation Board
Clean-Up and Paint-Up City and County Properly
Old Strand Building . . . (Eye Sore)
Municipal Golf Course
County Recreational Areas
Place Waste-Trash Cans On Downtown Streets

EDITORIALS

Needless Gambling In Meridian

There is too much gambling with people's lives in Meridian on our city streets.

Youngsters are reckless on scooters and bicycles. They ride at night without lights.

Police cars drive too fast. Ambulance and Fire Trucks often drive at dangerous speeds.

As far as the youngsters go, they should be the responsibility of parents and assisted with strict law enforcement by the police department. At 8:20 Tuesday night (January 31st) a police car went out 24th Avenue at a speed of approximately 65 to 70 miles per hour. The reason: possible capture of a car-load of whiskey. Was that driver exercising reasonable discretion? Certainly not! There was so little to gain—and so much to lose in case of an accident.

Even in investigations of a much serious nature it hardly makes sense to jeopardize the lives of many by driving at reckless speeds.

The Record feels that drivers are pressing their LUCK! Meridian seems to have a good safety record despite careless driving and speeding. The time to think about this is now. Think, stop and correct these conditions NOW before there is a bad wreck.

The Police Department has recently made several arrests for speeding, but there is room for improvement — especially at night.

Slow 'em down, Chief ! !

Dick Seconds The Record's Motion

Reading Richard "Dick" Smith's article the other night regarding a city recreation program (Jan. 30th) was music to many people's ears.

Especially to The Meridian Record, because since the first week this year the creation of a Park and Recreation Board has been on our front page list of important items for action.

The Record feels that a Park and Recreation Board is essential to Meridian for a well-planned system of park beauty and recreational enjoyment. Well planned parks and recreation could be best executed by a Director under the supervision of a city Park and Recreation Board.

Other cities have benefited by such a plan.

The City Council should investigate other city's operations of parks, stadiums, recreations and set up the most practical plan for Meridian. This proposition could be referred to The City Planning Commission for immediate attention.

The time for action is right now. Much work must be done but a start should be made at once.

The benefits will be great for everyone—young and old. Coordinated operation of parks, reservoir areas, stadium, tennis courts, a proposed municipal golf course (and possibly other things) will make Meridian a HAPPIER, HEALTHIER community.

You want that, don't you?

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The Guest Writer

WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—The charge against Alger Hiss was perjury, which is bad enough of itself, but the jury held that he lied when he denied that he gave secret documents out of our state department to an agent of the Soviet government. It follows that the conviction of perjury implies a finding of traitorous conduct by a man who then held a position of great trust.

Some of the reactions to this proof of historic betrayal, incomparably worse than Benedict Arnold's, indicate the extent of the depravity which set in with the "recognition" of Soviet Russia in December, 1933, and became an awful corruption as the plan developed.

The Washington Post editorially said: Hiss had the misfortune of being tempted to betray his country in an era of widespread illusions about communism and of being tried for perjury . . . in a period of cold war when the pendulum of public sentiment had swung far in the other direction. . . . It is difficult to believe that a man of Mr. Hiss' training and reputation could commit a similar offense in the climate of today's international politics.

This argues the revolting proposition that the offense of betraying the United States to Russia was not so bad when the deed was done as it is deemed to be today, and might be a mere social error in time to come. I think we might thank the paper, the propaganda horn, and a loud one at that, of Eugene Meyer, one of our richest men and an intimate friend of Felix Frankfurter, the political and intellectual patron of Alger Hiss. It frankly states its considered opinion that Hiss was unfortunate in coming under temptation and then twice implies that but for a change in the international political "climate" his crime would have been less detestable than it was. So public temper, not Alger Hiss, is the more at fault. It expresses a subtle and baffling idea that those hundreds of traitors planted in all the departments of our government were the victims of "red-spread illusions about communism," although the fact is notorious that they were highly educated and many of them members of the Frankfurter cult from Harvard law school. This clarifies the Post's standards of patriotism and fidelity in very few words. Now we know where it stands. "Illusions?"

How widespread were these "illusions" about communism? I never was a victim of them. Were you? I never had any doubt that Soviet Russia was a ruthless bloody dictatorship as Franklin D. Roosevelt finally came to admit in a moment of anger many years later. Did you? Did Eugene Meyer? The truth is that those "illusions" were not "widespread" at any time.

There is absolutely no doubt that Roosevelt did permit Communists to filter into the government well knowing, for he was an all-wise leader, that communism was fundamentally hostile to the American Constitution which he was sworn to uphold. Communists were few at most and those who served the Soviet from positions of trust in the United States were not victims of illusions but deliberate traitors, all mentally qualified to know what they were doing because party membership is restricted to expert hair-splitters in Marxian dialectics.

The Washington Times-Herald loudly pointed out that the Post had used many of the New York Herald Tribune's stories on the trial and said they "were unduly short, obscure of meaning, and buried on inside pages." As to the validity of this comment the fact stands that when the defense was arguing for a change of venue to a certain judge on the ground of editorial prejudice in New York, Thomas Murphy, for the government, formally noted a contention that the Herald Tribune's stories had been out of balance in the other direction.

The New York Times sounded a note to say that one Sherman M. Johnson came back in a Vox Pop to say: "Is the nation mourning the conviction of Alger Hiss? One would think so from your editorial, 'Mr. Hiss Found Guilty.' Isn't there a deeper meaning for the American people than a feeling of pathos and tragedy for Mr. Hiss? I am amazed that your great newspaper would print comments that sound more like an apology for Hiss' conviction than calm editorial assessment of what surely must be one of the most shocking and tragic incidents in the lives of the present generation of Americans."

It must be remembered, however, that what he now stands convicted of is perjury! Does your paper derive satisfaction from that? The damning fact is that Alger Hiss had so many friends in high places, government and newspaper offices, that his high crimes and misdemeanors were not brought to light and were not cured by the passage of time, as you seem to imply, but prosecution has been barred by a benign statute."

That is a fair presentation of The Times' sentiments on the conviction of a traitor by a jury and of Mr. Johnson's comment thereon, and The Times, be it noted, nominally a Democratic paper, is usually a little to the right of the Herald Tribune, which pretends, at least, to be Republican.

Hiss Could Waive

The fact could have been noted that Hiss needn't stand on his rights under the statute of limitations but may waive them and stand trial on the accusations which underlay the perjury indictments. As a protege of Frankfurter, indeed of Roosevelt himself, who took him to Yalta where he signed away the world to Stalin, he owes that to the prestige of his noted patrons.

Eleanor Roosevelt's response was similar but marked with her own unique confusion. She had had personal and official dealings with Hiss, but notwithstanding the jury's verdict in that "democratic" process which she professes to revere, she cast doubt on the conviction.

"It is a very difficult case to know what to think," she said. "I never once heard him say anything that would even approach the idea that he was a Communist. I feel that he may have perjured himself but I don't feel he ever sold any secret papers. It's a very sad case."

Nobody ever said he "sold" any papers. The evidence showed that he was so devoted to the enemy of his own country that he gladly gave them over. The proposition that it was a very sad case because the jury convicted a man who never told her he was a traitor well expresses the thinking of our representative in the United Nations.

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when ladies took great pride in their luxuriant, long hair. Families with grown daughters made a ritual of the shampoo: it was washed fortnightly, usually with a change in the moon, then the ends were singed, an oil was rubbed thoroughly into the scalp; rain water had been saved and strained for use with tar soap for dark hair and castile for light. Then it was carefully dried and vigorously brushed out in the sun. In spite of all this, some heads still looked frowzy."

From Gardner Campbell of Wakefield, Mass.: "I remember when a committee of local women pro-

tested a display of women's underwear in the window of the Brunswer dry goods store in our town."

From H. I. Phillips of New York (to Gardner Campbell): "In reference to your contribution to 'I Remember . . .' recalling 'when Lydia Pinkham's compound and Hood's sarsaparilla were about the only non-local advertisements in the newspapers,' did you know that it wasn't until Lydia Pinkham's sons put a $60 ad on the first page of a Boston newspaper that her famous remedy became one of the greatest newspaper advertisers in history? Out of a $3,000,000 gross for years she poured $3,000,000 back into advertising. Proving advertising pays!"

(How about your memories of days gone by, old-timers? Send yours today in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Learn To Endure Affliction

NEARLY TWO YEARS ago Helio P. Sampaio, a director of the National Import company, San Paulo, Brazil, was stricken with Landry's paralysis, which spread so rapidly that within three weeks he was left in such a state that he could move no part of his body except his head. Almost by a miracle his life was spared. He was so despondent that he hoped death would follow; he wanted to kill himself, but this wasn't possible since he couldn't even move his arms to cause such a tragic end.

Carnegie

His wife and his friends devoted themselves to him, cheerfully, hopefully. The latest medical discoveries were applied. Gradually he improved a little. At the end of four months, he could move his arms, and his breathing muscles and torso were improved. Now he began to experience faint hope. He concentrated on gymnastics, massages, and the doctors orders, though the most he could hope for was to be a paraplegic the rest of his life.

Then he began reading, and he derived strength from a sentence of John Milton, who was blind: "It is not miserable to be blind, it is only miserable not to be able to endure blindness." Next he read something in a book that gave him hope in suggesting that he live for the day only. That helped wonderfully, for he found he could get something out of each day.

Then he asked himself what was the worst thing about being a permanent paraplegic. Well, the worst thing would be a negative attitude toward it, thus making others suffer with him. He could do something about that. His thoughts began to clear, worry and fear decreased.

From that time on, his physical improvement became very noticeable; his mental attitude became more and more hopeful. Today definitely Mr. Sampaio is in a position to carry on in work which interests him. His wife and friends think he is like a different man from the one they started working with a year and a half ago, when the doctors were almost ready to give him up.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYNN CONNELLY

COWBOY STAR **Tex Williams,** who first introduced the famous "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke," has a come up with another song which promises to be a hit . . . It's "With Men Who Know Tobacco Best. It's Women Two to One" . . . Incidentally, look for Tex to hit new heights of popularity this year . . . His records, pictures and personal appearances are grossing big and his radio and TV shows are getting a solid rating with west coast listeners . . . It is hinted that his video show will be kinescoped for national release shortly.

WILLIAMS

Joan Davis smokes a pipe for the first—and what she hopes is the last—time, for a scene in Columbia's "The Travelling Saleswoman" . . . The comedienne gets involved with a wild tribe of Apache Indians in the comedy and as a gesture of friendliness has to take deep drag on a peace pipe . . . Each time the actress tried to inhale and exhale, the flame died down . . . They tried it five times before the pipe worked smoothly and at the scene's conclusion Joan looked a little green around the gills . . . "I felt like a glass blower," she said. "Next time I make peace with anybody on the screen, I hope it's over a table, not a clogged pipe."

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL: One of the snappiest numbers in recent years and one that ought to be a smash hit is "They Talk a Different Language," or better known as the "Yodel Blues" . . . Johnny Mercer, who wrote it, performs it with Jo Stafford in a swingy arrangement that old and young alike will love . . . "It's Great to Be Alive," will back it.

Clark Dennis does a beautiful rendition of the stirring "Lord's Prayer," with "The End of a Perfect Day" on the reverse . . . And **Kay Starr** hits with a torchy ditty, "Game of Broken Hearts" . . . "Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone" is on the flip.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

The First Gentile Church

Lesson for February 5: Acts 11: 19-26; 13: 1-3

Memory Selection: Acts 11: 26

PERSECUTION served to scatter the disciples abroad and spread the Gospel farther. Stephen journeyed as far as Phoenicia, Cyprus, and Antioch, speaking only to Jews. Some who came from Cyprus and Cyrene spoke also to Greeks.

A great number believed and "turned unto the Lord." When report of this reached the Jerusalem church, Barnabas, "full of the Holy Spirit," was sent to Antioch. When he had seen the work of grace there, he went to Tarsus for Paul, and brought him to Antioch.

In Acts 13: 1, we learn the names of the prophets and teachers who labored with Barnabas and Paul. In their ministry and fasting, they were led to set apart Barnabas and Paul for missionary work. Laying their hands on the two men, they sent them away on the first missionary journey. The growth in grace and the missionary spirit of the church at Antioch made it fitting that in this church "the disciples were first called Christians."

The ancient church is a fine example to any church that would be truly called Christian. The Antioch church developed rapidly in all Christian graces. It grew, not only by its service to men in reach, but also by its conviction or obligation to men everywhere. With the concept of Christianity as a world religion, the church sent Barnabas and Paul forth as missionaries. Only by an evangelistic and missionary spirit can a modern group of Christians grow into a church of Christ.

Jail Sentence Is Dismissed in Seale Case of Contempt

MOBILE — Attorney Harry Seale won't have to serve a jail sentence for grunting in court. But the grunts have cost him $15 in fines.

Inferior Court Judge Tisdale J. Touart has set aside a six-hour jail sentence imposed against Seale on Jan. 9 for contempt of court.

But the jurist ruled that the fines must stick.

This action, it was learned Monday, took place Saturday after the regular session of the Mobile Inferior Criminal Court.

Until then the contempt case had been scheduled for a review by Circuit Judge Claude A. Grayson on the law aspects.

Saturday morning Vincent Kilborn, Seale's law partner and attorney, asked the case be remanded back to Judge Touart. Judge Grayson granted his request.

Kilborn immediately requested a hearing in the case before Judge Touart. Seale was not present.

Judge Touart said Seale "purged himself" Friday.

It all started three weeks ago when Seale grunted during an inferior criminal court hearing. This drew a warning from the judge.

When Judge Touart told him he was nagging a witness, he grunted again. The jurist fined him $5 for contempt of court.

Bill Tossed On Bench

Seale tossed a $5 bill on the bench. The judge added a $10 fine, then imposed the jail sentence.

However, Seale was freed almost immediately on bond. His attorney obtained a writ of certiorari, which transferred the case to the circuit court for a review of the case's law aspects.

It was this writ that Kilborn asked the circuit court to dismiss so that the case could be remanded back to the lower court.

The Gulf Intercoastal Waterway has been completed for 1,300 miles from Appalachicola, Florida to the Rio Grande.

Autumn leaves usually begin to change their color before frost.

Plans are being made to complete the Cairo, Illinois-Fulton railroad which will be 16,000 miles in the world.

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True Detective Sunday, WMOX

Mutual's action-packed "True Detective Mysteries" program will celebrate its sixth air anniversary in its current MBS series over W. M. O. X. AM-FM during the broadcast Sunday, Feb. 5 (4:30-5 p.m. CST). The story of "The Dizzy Triangle" has been selected for this birthday program, a drama spotlighting some of the unusual problems besetting police authorities in their work of solving major crimes.

The program started its current series of broadcasts six years ago, and was instrumental in building the solid bloc of MBS Sunday afternoon dramatic favorites which have captured the most radio listeners from coast to coast.

The "True Detective Mysteries" dramas are based on actual cases reported in True Detective Magazine, and are air-adapted by writer-producer-director Murray Burnett. A weekly feature of the program is the "line-up," during which descriptions of wanted criminals are presented with listeners invited to join in the man-hunt. A reward of

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'DAMNED IF HE DOES—'

About Medical School Plans

GRENADA (Special)—Mrs. J. K. Avent, chairman of the statewide Citizens Committee for the establishment of a four-year medical school, said today that HB No. 209 which has been introduced in the Mississippi Legislature had the endorsement of her committee and the Mississippi State Medical Association.

The bill, which was introduced by Mrs. T. C. Valden, representative from Carroll county, and 15 other members of the House of Representatives, would establish a four-year medical school and 350-bed teaching hospital as a part of the University of Mississippi. The school and hospital would be located on state-owned lands north of the city of Jackson.

"The introduction of HB No. 209 represents several months of study and work by our committee and thousands of other Mississippians interested in providing better medical care for our people," Mrs. Avent stated.

"The four-year medical school and teaching hospital would enable our young men and women to complete their medical education within Mississippi and not be forced to hunt for training in other states.

"It would also provide a medical center where the latest research and information on the prevention and cure of disease would be made available for all of our people," she said.

The bill sets up a Medical School Building Committee to serve as an advisory committee to the State Building Commission. It would be composed of the dean of the medical school of the university, the president of the State Medical Association, the superintendent of the State Sanitorium, the executive director of the State Hospital Commission, the executive director of the State Board of Health, the executive secretary of Institutions of Higher Learning and the president of the Hinds County board of supervisors. In addition, provision is made for the governor to appoint three citizens from the state at large one of whom shall be a physician.

The building committee would be authorized to select the site for the school and hospital and prepare complete plans and specifications to be followed in their building. The State Building Commission would then proceed with construction according to these specifications.

Funds would be obtained from appropriation by the State Legislature, federal grants under the Hill-Burton Act of Congress and $1,000,000 from Hinds county. The Hinds county money would be used in building the 350-bed teaching hospital, which is estimated to cost $4,500,000.

Full title to both the school and hospital and all equipment would be vested in the University of Mississippi.

The bill provides that "the hospital and related facilities shall be utilized to serve the people of Mississippi generally; shall be operated upon the basis of charges for services rendered, but shall do a reasonable volume of free work for indigent patients or patients unable to pay the full rates and charges. The income derived from the operations of the hospital shall be utilized toward the payment of the operating expenses of the hospital."

Other members of the House of Representatives who joined Mrs. Valden in introducing the bill were Miss Barefift and Gandy, Mrs. McGehee, and Messrs. Grubbs, Price of Lawrence county, Holleman, McKenzie, Stewart of Amite county, Bodron Little Peek, Gautier Womack, Bickerstaff and Andrews.

$1,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction. The success of this feature has occasioned commendatory citations from leading police authorities, including J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Radio actor Richard Keith portrays John Shuttleworth, editor-in-chief, and an all-star cast is heard in supporting roles.

The program is presented in behalf of the Williamson Candy Company, of Chicago.

Mississippiana

(Webster County Progress)

Much ado about nothing seems to be the opinion of the press when it observes loud debates and frenzied voting on whiskey and its control during the first work days of this session of the Mississippi legislature. The general editorial consensus is that the boys down at Jackson are simply doing a lot of window dressing for the benefit of the folks back home—and that things along prohibition lines are destined to remain status in quo. For instance the esteemed Jackson Clarion Ledger made this comment about a bill increasing penalties against liquor law violators: "The House passed it, reconsidered it to amend it, repassed it, reconsidered it again, and, reversing previous votes, voted Friday to send it to the judiciary committee which is expected to smother it." Let us hope that the legislators will soon get their fill of liquor and go on to the business of something else such as finding a way to finance rural roads.

Speaking of rural roads, one of the most astute and influential of the state senators who has known his way around the legislature for many years, Editor Stokes Sanders of Kosciusko, says: "Despite the aversion of the Jackson Daily News to rural roads, they are going to be built, and money WILL be provided at this session. It will take some digging into the pockets of taxpayers, of course, and so will it take some digging to get up nine million dollars for the medical college tto be built in Jackson; more digging to get up the million or so for the teaching hospital tabo to be built in Jackson); and even more digging to get up the million or more each year to support them tlikewise to be spent in Jackson?"

Chilling Before Salting Doesn't Help Meat Curing

Chilling meat before salting it has not proved advantageous in three years of testing at the Mississippi Experiment Station.

It has long been contended that curing is a race between the growth of spoilage germs and the penetration of the salt. The belief has persisted that meat should be chilled before salting to improve the flavor. Since chilling is often difficult on the farm in warm weather, the Experiment Station has undertaken a series of tests to determine the value of chilling before salting.

Eighteen hams were used in the 1948 study, which has been reported by P. C. Bedenbaugh and W. L. Richmond. Six hams were cured by the dry cure method, six were spray pumped and also treated with dry cure mixture, and the remaining six were cured with a combination stix and dry cure method.

The right ham of each carcass was treated before removing the animal heat while the left hams were chilled before curing ingredients were applied.

When taken out of cure, all hams used in the three studies were soaked in water at room temperature for a period of 2 hours, then hung in a smoke house to dry overnight. Hams were given a 36-hour smoke at room temperature of approximately 90 degrees F. Green hickory wood was used for smoking and then all hams were stored under natural temperatures.

At the end of the first 20 days of storage, a pair of hams from each method of cure, including one salted before and one salted after removing animal heat, were tested to compare flavor and a similar test was made at the end of a 120-day period.

All hams were of high quality as regards saltiness, tenderness, and flavor. The little difference noticed was that dry cured hams were slightly more salty than hams used in either of the other two methods of cure.

Tests of all three methods of curing indicated that there was no significant difference in the palatability of hams salted before removing the animal heat and those salted after the hams had been chilled.

"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" AT STARDUST . . .

JERRY MOORE

Terry Moore, who plays the lead opposite Ben Johnson in "Mighty Joe Young" today and Saturday at the Stardust Theatre.

'Ma' Sunday Follows Billy's Evangelistic Path

Two days after Billy Sunday died in Chicago in 1935, his wife, "Ma" Sunday, decided to follow in the famed evangelist's preaching steps.

Still actively carrying on Billy's work, although now 81 years old, Ma Sunday says there are more sinners around today than when her husband was alive and preaching for salvation.

"But the unsaved aren't going to church today," Ma Sunday says, "and it makes it mighty hard on evangelists because they've got to have new rows to hoe."

A recent visit to Philadelphia brought back memories to the aged woman—of the days when her husband played baseball with the Philadelphia Phillies and his rousing evangelistic tours. It was in that city in 1915, she recalled, that the evangelist held an 11-week revival campaign attended by a total of 2,000,000 persons.

Ma, who has outlived all her immediate family and has only two grandsons, says she tries to put "some of Billy's fire into my preaching but I'm not quite filling his shoes, just following in my husband's footsteps."

"Nobody could fill Billy Sunday's shoes," she adds proudly, as she recalls her late husband's work.

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, February 3, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Headline Editions
4:15 Jax World of Sports	Dinner Music	Elmer Davis
4:30 Gabriel Heatter	"BC" UP News	The Fastest Hour
4:45 At the Ending of the Day	Dinner Music	Wally Time
5:00 Russ Morgan	Standard Oil Reporter	The Fat Man
5:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Childbergs	Childbergs
5:30 Meet Dorothy Dandridge	Childbergs	This is your FBI
5:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
6:00 AP Force Hour	Favorite Husband	Ozzie & Harriet
6:30 Meet the Press	Jean Davis Show	
6:45 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
7:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Champion Ball Call
7:15 Mutual News Reel	Patrolt	Cavalcade of Sports
7:30 Orchestra	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
7:45		
8:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
8:15 Dance	Ray Hudson Orchestra	Joe Hood
8:30 Wrestler Report	Billy Bishop Orchestra	Emphasis by Carle
8:45 1240 Club		Orchestra
9:00	Near Dumont Orch.	
9:15	CBS News	News
9:30		Sign Off
9:45 Mutual Reports News		
10:00 WMOX Off the Air		

Saturday, February 4, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:37 Sun Up and News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Reds for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Ramblin	
6:45	Morning Ramblin	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keech Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Souls for Christ	Jarden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	1st Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Garage Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	76th Nov. Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	Nana From Nowhere	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	285 Farm News	
2:45	Dixie Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Foster Orchestra	
3:15		
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Willow Mountain Boys	Barry Plain Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrt Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Captain Call	Hagey Metzger Trio
6:00 Howell Calls	Dinner Music	Strong Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Bud Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Raymond Rit-Parade	Twentieth Century Rel.	Crosby Nightclub
8:15		
8:30	To Be Announced	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	M. Smith Ork.	Sports Saturday
10:30 Wrestler Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Harvey Crawford Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News, Sign Off
11:15		
11:30		
11:45		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, February 5, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeters	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Dream Moods
7:15	Calvary Church	Chords of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brothhod. Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Wheaton Bardgett-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. McFarland	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Sun. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffin Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sign On The Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Birds In Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Step the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Unsolicited Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Unsolicited Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Byline Lewis Concert	Curtis Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Byline Lewis Concert	Curtis Archer	Louella Parsons
8:30 Radio Orchestra — News	Curtis Archer	Meet the Press
8:45 Bishops in Poetry	Nelson Eddy	Answering Eddy
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	Dave's Tv Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Mack
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Who Take Your Word	Capt. Midnight
9:45		Gen. Mills
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & Notes Analysis	News at Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesser—UN In Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Dance, Treasure Orch.	Dance, Treasure Orch.	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club		
11:00	News, Sign Off	News
11:15		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
12:00 Mutual Reports News		
12:15 WMOX Off The Air		

Better Farm Homes Contest

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — One of the aims of the Better Farm Homes contest is to stimulate greater interest in the farm home by making it more comfortable, more convenient and more beautiful, according to Miss Ruth Ethridge and K. H. Buckley, Extension organization and horticulture specialists cooperating with the sponsor on the contest.

The G. M. & O. Railroad, sponsor of this contest in the 34 Mississippi counties it serves is offering $3500 in cash awards to sweepstakes, individual and county home demonstration council winners. Contestants must enroll before March 15 with their home demonstration or county agents.

A home and home grounds improvement plan, some hard work and a small outlay of money will give increased pride in a more convenient home and well arranged grounds and may earn a generous cash award, the specialists and sponsor point out in urging farm families to enter this contest.

Mrs. Vannie Cook, first place winner in Marion County in the 1949 contest, cleaned up her yard by moving wash bench, tubs and pot, chicken coops and rubbish. She followed a landscape plan prepared with the help of Mrs. Margaret Clark, home demonstration agent, Columbia, and R. O. Monosmith, Extension landscape specialist.

By this plan she made an outdoor living room, leveled the yard and set out carpet grass, planted hedges, colorful flowers, 25 roses and 25 cape jasmines, pruned trees and set wisteria by some trees. In the outdoor living room, she included a lawn swing and ping pong table.

The improvements to the outside of the Cook's house included new concrete steps, repaired screens, glassed in and screen front porch and newly painted house. Inside they built kitchen cabinets, painted two bedrooms and made plans for adding new drapes and floor coverings.

The first place winner in Rankin County, Mrs. J. W. Downard, had the help of her 15-year-old daughter, who painted the outside of their 6-room house. The two of them painted the woodwork and furniture inside the house.

"We haven't been out any money for labor except for having a new roof put on when a hail storm ruined the old one," Mrs. Downard said.

Other improvements included leveled doors that open and shut easily, a clothes closet in place of a fireplace, and indoor toilet, hot water heater, washing machine and floor and table lamps.

"We have a world of work to do yet," she added. "We want to build a small fish pond and do away with some plants and put out others."

The M. J. Tates of Lee County started remodeling their home when they moved in November 1948. They built a bedroom, hall and bathroom and put closets in all three rooms. They painted the outside of the new room, papered two rooms and the hall and varnished woodwork.

The driveway at the Tate's home was moved to the side of the lawn. It had extended all the way across the lawn in front of the house. They then disked the lawn, put out barnyard and commercial fertilizer, harrowed and leveled it to give good drainage and seeded it.

They moved the milk stand from the front of the house, put the mail box on a newly painted post, painted the mail box and stenciled their name on it.

In making the improvements to their grounds, the Tates moved three truck loads of rubbish. They have made and planted flower beds to screen the fences.

Mrs. L. C. Duncan, first place winner in Tippah County, told of painting her home, building new steps and walk at the front of the house and making foundation plantings around the house.

The porch on the east of the house was enclosed and painted and will be used as a sleeping porch. A new well and pump house was built and the woodpile moved to an inconspicuous place behind buildings. The outbuildings were repaired and painted.

The Lloyd Harle family of Copiah County improved a house that was last remodeled in 1903. They built a foundation of sandstones and cement, repaired the back steps, put in new windows, window panes and facings, and painted the house.

They covered the hall floor with linoleum, bought new living room furniture, put deep rose plastic curtains in the bedroom, built a closet in the attic bed room. On the stair landing room in which they store clothing, they put a hinged door, covered the floor with linoleum and the walls with wallboard.

"For a camp house, we repaired and furnished an old tenant house near our fish pond," Mrs. Harris said. "Home Demonstration club women, the children's friends and neighbors use this for fishing parties."

In the yard the road maintenance crew graded down the road banks to the Harris' driveway. The family then sodded the banks with bermuda grass and graveled the driveway.

Mrs. Harris planted a rose garden outside her kitchen window. The old, ugly, saggy net wire fences were replaced with board fences of lumber from a torn down building. Under a pecan tree in the back yard, the family made a grill, two benches, table, swing and bird box and repaired four lawn chairs and a bench.

Los Angeles' 1910 population of 200,000 has increased 10 times.

Latest in the automobile industry is a convertible car with a solid top, instead of the fabric-over-hoops variety. The top, which may be made of metal, laminated wood or plastic, swings back into the rear compartment when not in use.

BRITAIN'S PRINCESSES HATED HATS

THE FIRST INTIMATE account of life in the British royal family ever to be written by a member of their household appeared in a recent issue of a national magazine. Under the title, "The Little Princesses," Princess Elizabeth's and Princess Margaret's governess lifts the curtain that shielded the children's personal lives.

The story by Marion Crawford, who lived under the royal roof for 17 years, is written against a backdrop of such great events as Edward's abdication, the king and queen's coronation, and World War II, continuing through the birth of Elizabeth's son, Prince Charles, last year. Appearing in eight installments in the magazine, the book later will be published.

"As far as education was concerned, the duke and duchess (of York, now the king and queen) reposed great confidence in me, leaving much to my judgment," the former governess, a Scotch woman and a graduate of an Edinburgh teachers' college recounts.

"No one ever had employers who interfered so little. Later I came to feel this was a very great responsibility, and it worried me a lot, I was to find here a wonderful ally in Queen Mary whose advice and suggestions were always immensely practical and helpful. Perhaps it was generally conceded in those days that the education of two not very important little girls did not matter a great deal."

She recalls some nursery battles royal: "Let it not be thought that all was sweetness and light in our schoolroom all the time. These were two entirely normal and healthy little girls, and we had our difficulties. Neither was above taking a whack at an adversary, if roused.

"Schoolroom brawls often started when they had to wear hats. They hated hats. This put them in a bad humor and they would snap one another's elastic spitefully to register displeasure, to shrill cries of 'You brute! You beast!' We kept

Lilibet was quick with her left hook, while Margaret was more of a close-in fighter, the governess of Britain's princesses writes, telling of their childhood scraps. Both girls were known to bite on occasions, and more than once the governess' hand showed royal teeth marks.

these scenes from the duchess. She was herself so sweet and gentle."

It was a homelike and unpretentious household at 145 Piccadilly in London just beyond Hyde Park when Miss Crawford joined the household, long before anyone could foresee the family's eventual residence in the palace. "It was a home the center of which was undoubtedly the nurseries," she says. "They were on the top floor, comfortable sunny rooms that opened onto a landing beneath a big glass dome. Round the dome stood some thirty-odd toy horses about a foot high on wheels."

Lilibet, then about six years old explained, "That's where we stable them." Each horse had its own saddle and bridle which were kept immaculate and polished by the little girls themselves.

One of Lilibet's favorite games was to harness her governess with little red reins, or to be a horse herself, prancing around. Once the governess commented to the king that this obsession for horses was surely rather remarkable.

His majesty said, "Think nothing of it. It is a family idiosyncrasy. My sister Mary was a horse till she 'came out.'"

"Margaret took a warm interest in her toilettes from an early age. Lilibet never cared a fig. She was never happier than when she was thoroughly busy and rather grubby." She and her governess set up a toy farm, buying most of the pieces at Woolworth's. Then Lilibet went through a phase of being very farm-minded, deciding to marry a farmer when she grew up. "I shall have lots of cows, horses and children," she announced.

Life in the ducal mansion was simple, as the memoirs published in the magazine describe it.

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

HEY, HON, WILL YOU PLEASE HAND ME SOME SOAP?
THANKS, DEAR, AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT GIVE ME A TOWEL, WASHCLOTH AND SPREAD A BATH MAT.
THANKS, HON, AND WILL YOU JUST TOPS IN MY ROSE AND CLIPPERS AND FLIP ON THAT HEATER.

Martin 4-H Girls' Club

The program at the Martin 4-H Girls' Club January meeting was on Yard Beautification. Yard Beautification members participating in the program were Mae Dell Satterfiel, Mona Louise Herrington and Bonnie Jean Byrd. They described Border and Screen Planting, How to Grow Flowers, and What to Do in Yard Beautification Projects this month.

All club members identified eight native shrubs in a Shrub Identification Contest, giving height of growth, color of flower and kind of fruit.

The 1950 Polio Drive for Martin Community was accepted by the Club and plans were made for each girl to contribute at least a dime so that children might walk.

The secretary Emma Jane Robert, called the roll. This was answered with the projects members were enrolled in for 1950. Project bulletins and 4-H Calendars were distributed by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Katherine Staley. Members and Adult leaders received calendars which were furnished by Mr. Zed Hawkins of the Coca-Cola Company, member of the 4-H Advisory Council. Parts for the February program on gardening and food preservation were assigned.

March Community 4-H Attainment Contests were discussed and plans made for holding them. The meeting was adjourned with the 4-H Club Pledge. Mrs. O. S. Moore, Adult Leader, was present. Club Reporter is Georgia Ellen Snowden.

Long Creek 4-H Girls' Club

A Shrub Identification Contest featured the January meeting of the Long Creek 4-H Girls' Club. Yard Beautification members named the shrub specimens exhibited, giving the height of growth, color of flower and kind of fruit produced. Miss Katherine Staley, Home Demonstration Agent, directed the contest and Elizabeth Harper gave points on "Border and Screen Planting" to tie the parts of the yard together and screen buildings which are detrimental to the attractiveness of the home grounds.

During the business session plans were made to conduct the March of Dimes Drive among club members. Each member is urged to give at least a dime. Plans for the Community 4-H Attainment Contests to be held during the March meeting were outlined by Miss Staley. Winners in Community 4-H Contests will participate in County 4-H Attainment Day Contests in May.

The President, Mable Riley, presided at the meeting. Dora Riley, Secretary, called the roll which was answered with projects chosen by the member. Project bulletins and 4-H Calendars, picturing 1949 State Project Winners, were distributed by Miss Staley. Four-H Calendars were furnished by Mr. Zed Hawkins, Coca-Cola Company.

Mrs. R. J. Fisher, Adult Leader, was present. Rubye Keene is Club Reporter.

Subscribe to The Record!

Pine Springs Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harbour and daughter Sue visited in the homes of Mrs. Harbour's sisters, Mesdames Edwin Chisolm, John Trussell, Ira Bill Williams and Effie Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Downey, Gaynell, Allen Ray and Delbert Love returned to their home in Mobile, Ala. after visiting friends and relatives in Meridian, Jackson and Pine Springs.

Mrs. Mamie Trussell has been ill at her home but is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Dixon of Jack- son are visiting Mr. gall.

The 4-H Club of Co ed a chicken supper Friday night. The pro go on the piano the chased. At the annu the courthouse, the Co Club girls was voted outstanding in the

Mr. Pat Harris, Mrs den and Carol Ro been real sick.

The regular first S will be at the Pine dist church; Sunday and preaching at 11

Advertise in The

KIMBALL
America's Greatest Piano Value
STYLE • TONE • COMPACT • MODERATE
The A. Gressett Music H
ESTABLISHED 1879 OLDEST IN

this week's patterns... BY AUDREY LANE

No. 3505 is cut to sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 42. Size 18 requires 3¾ yds. 35-in. fabric.

No. 2366 is cut in sizes small, medium, large, and extra large. Size Medium requires 3¼ yds. 35-in. and ¼ yd. of 35-in. contrasting fabric.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 230, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 130 other styles, 25c extra.

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MORE THAN 61 YEA UNINTERRUPTED SE
CITIZEN NATIONAL BA of Meridian
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REMOVAL NOTICE
WE HAVE MOVED TO NEW AND LARGER QUARTERS
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★ THANKING YOU FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE AND HOPING TO SERVE YOU BETTER AT OUR NEW LOCATION . . .

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Soft • Strong • White
ECOMOMICAL
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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

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Activities

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6-YEAR-OLD BOY IS CALM IN BRUSH WITH DEATH

MONTGOMERY — Little Aubrey Pritchett was the cause of it all, but it didn't worry him.

Things started happening when the six-year-old Union Springs lad swallowed the dime-sized mouthpiece of a tin horn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pritchett, excitedly bundled him into the car and dashed the 50 miles to a Montgomery hospital.

A doctor who removed the whistle with a bronchoscope said it it could have been fatal.

And Aubrey? He was the calmest one of the bunch, the doctor said.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Last week Franklin Hughes, Veteran Instructor, at Clarkdale and the Conservationist, visited several farms working with the farmer on better land use recommended by the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. Most of these farmers will take rough, steep land out of cultivation and plant kudzu or sericea lespedeza for hay and grazing. Where terraces are needed, they are running new lines and building the terraces before crop time.

A complete soil and water conservation plan was developed with Preston Bowden, south of town last week. He will apply fertilizer to dallis grass and lespedeza pasture this spring and plant two acres of sericea lespedeza for hay and grazing. After sericea is established, he will over-plant it with reseeding crimson clover for winter grazing.

Terrace lines were run for S. J. Stephens, Suqualena, Chester Coleman, Whynot and Marion Harvey, Lizella, last week. All these farmers are building their terraces with their own farm equipment.

Applications for 35,000 Kudzu Crowns were received last week. Kudzu can be planted early and gotten out of the way before farming time. Application for kudzu can be made at the PMA office.

O. E. McCaullough, south of town, was repairing a leak in his pond dam last week. He found the leak in time to save the pond.

Bookmobile Visits

The bookmobile's schedule for the week of February 13th...is as follows:

Feb. 13th—N. Highway 39 and 45 less Marion.

Feb. 15th—Lauderdale, Ponta and Dixie High schools.

Feb. 17th—East Highway 80, wire road and Marion.

The report above was announced by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

The Record is Your Paper!

LINCOLN SPEAKS AGAIN

COMMUNIST AGGRESSION
CHINA TRAGEDY
AID TO EUROPE AND BACKWARD NATIONS
COAL STRIKES
BUDGET - DEFICIT - TAXES
LABOR-MANAGEMENT DISPUTES
FARM PROBLEMS
ELECTION POLITICS
Intelligence, Patriotism, Christianity and a firm reliance on Him who has never yet forsaken —
this favored Land, are still competent to adjust in the best way all our present Difficulties."
LINCOLN'S FIRST INAUGURAL ADDRESS

What You Paid For Government

The average Mississippian of 1947 paid almost 100 times as much for the operation of the state government as his ancester of 1830.

This and many other facts are pointed out in "The Growth of State Administration in Mississippi," a volume just released by the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Mississippi. Compiled by Dr. Robert B. Highsaw, director of the bureau, and Carl D. Mullican, Jr. of Wesson, research assistant in the bureau, the booklet points out the growth of state government in Mississippi since the territory was admitted to statehood in 1817 up to the present time.

The per capita cost of government in 1830 was 45 cents, the study reveals, while the cost in 1947 was very close to $44.40 per person. The authors point out that this cost represents a shift in the revenue base of the state within the past few years; that until recent years the general property tax and the license and privilege tax were the state's main sources of revenue for operation. The publication indicates that since 1930 however, "these have declined in importance in favor of the general sales, use, and gross receipts taxes and the income tax, which group of taxes sources in 1947 accounted for 69 per cent of the total taxes received and for 49 per cent of the total net revenues." It is also indicated that the total net receipts in 1830 were only $61-871, while in 1947 they were $100-

In 1823, according to the study, there were only eight state agencies, which cost $52,333. In 1947 there were 163 agencies which cost $79,-307,811. Of these, the eight agencies of 1823 have remained pretty much the same for the past 126 years, with budgeting the only significant addition. However, "the most rapidly growing field of state operations is that of occupational regulation through licensing." Since 1906, it is noted, about 15 occupations, ranging from dentistry to cosmetology, have come under state regulation and control," and during the past three decades there has been a notable increase in service functions of the state, particularly "by its increasing activity in the domains of highways, conservation of natural resources, and charities."

It is also pointed out that while administrative machinery has grown with the increase in the number of functions of the state, the state has never decreased the total number of agencies. "Administrative reorganization has not been effected on a major scale," it is noted, and "with the exception of a few functional consolidations, the state's administrative system has shown little indication of being reorganized, externally or internally." In conclusion, the authors assert that "from 1909 to the present time, the majority of functions have been of a service nature and indicate the general trend Mississippi's administration may be expected to follow in the future.

Jack Benny Cited

Jack Benny received a citation from the American Heart Association Sunday night as America's King of Hearts, following the broadcast of CBS' "Jack Benny Program," which was dedicated to the 1950 Heart Fund campaign. Presentation of an illuminated scroll to Benny was made by Dr. H. M. Marvin, president of the American Heart Association.

Republican Speakers In "G.O.P. Salute To Lincoln"

Republican leaders in widely separated points covering the country coast-to-coast will participate in a tradition half-hour "G.O.P. Salute to Lincoln" on the Emancipator's birthday, Sunday, Feb. 12 (CBS, 10:30-11:00 PM, EST).

The program will open with a five-minute talk by Senator Karl E. Mundt, Republican of South Dakota, who will speak from WCBS studios in New York.

From Springfield, Ill., scene of Lincoln's pre-Presidential political career, Everett M. Dirksen, former Republican Congressman from Illinois, will talk on certain phases of Lincoln's career. Mr. Dirksen is a recognized authority on Lincoln.

Also from Springfield, John Tope, president of the Young Republican's National Federation, will be heard in a short talk on Lincoln.

The program will then switch to Boise, Idaho, for a talk by Mrs. Gilford Mayes, her first broadcast since her recent appointment as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

SOLONS OF MISSISSIPPI GUESTS OF LEGION

WASHINGTON—Members of the Mississippi Congressional delegation were guests of the Mississippi American Legion at a dinner Monday night.

Mississippi Legion officials here for the function include State Comdr. Lyon W. Brandon, Aubrey Chambers, and Col. Smiley Shipman.

The American Legion organization nationally is currently opposing recommendations of the Hoover Commission that several major functions be taken from the Veterans Administration.

Research Council Hits Senate Bill

The following resolution released by the Meridian Research Council:

Whereas, Senate Bill 112 was introduced in the State Senate on January 17, 1950, and

Whereas, Said Bill would abolish the statutory disability of a county judge to practice law, and

Whereas, We believe said Bill to be inimical to the best interests of local government in the various counties of the state, and

Whereas, We believe our judges should not be rendered susceptible to extortion while carrying out the duties of their high office, therefore

Be it Resolved: This organization hereby goes on record, this 31st day of January 1950, as opposing said bill, and calls upon Senator Nate Williamson to withdraw his support therefrom; and further, requests the Representatives from Lauderdale county to use all means at their disposal to defeat said proposal should it appear in the House of Representatives.

With and by the Authority of the Board of Governors of the MERIDIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL,
T. K. Holyfield
Managing Director

CITIZENS INVITED TO NATIONAL AFFAIRS MEETING NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The largest meeting of its kind ever to be held in Meridian will be held Friday night, February 17th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lamar Hotel, when representatives of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce will bring to the people of Meridian and surrounding area information as to what is happening to our freedom unless citizens "wake up" at once.

Preparations for this meeting have been underway for some time and it is being sponsored by the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, Mississippi Economic Council, The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and surrounding communities in the Meridian trading area.

Ninety-five citizens gathered in the Lamar Hotel Friday noon, February 3rd to hear William J. Bird, National Affairs Advisor for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, point out to those present what was to be expected in the February 17th gathering. Those present went away with the full intention of bringing back to the February 17 meeting one of the largest crowds in Meridian history to hear the story told as to what the average citizens can and should do in regard to national affairs. Bird, in his remarks to the Meridian citizens, criticized the average business man for not acquainting himself with what is going on in national circles today and letting his congressmen and senators know his feelings.

Representatives from various civic clubs and women's groups heartily endorsed the National Affairs Conference and plan to bring out large numbers for the important meeting. Reservations should be made at the Meridian Chamber of Commerce by calling 6113. The price of the dinner will be $1.50 per plate. J. Webb Wilson, Chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, points out that the gathering is not limited to Chamber of Commerce membership but is open to any and all citizens of Meridian and the surrounding area. "We want all to hear this important story," says Wilson, "make your reservations now for we expect a full house." The program for the evening is as follows:

Dinner
Welcome and Introductions
Purpose of The Meeting:
M. B. Swayze, Jackson, General Manager, Mississippi Economic Council.
"The Business Man's Stake In Government":
T. C. Hannah, Hattiesburg, Member National Affairs Committee, Mississippi Economic Council.
"The Challenge Of Our Times":
William J. Bird, Washington, D. C., National Affairs Advisor, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.
Forum Discussion:
L. P. Dickie, Atlanta, Moderator, Manager Southeastern Division, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.
Closing Remarks.

Local Men Win Awards

MINNEAPOLIS—J. F. Ezzer and W. G. Edwards of Meridian have just been notified that they qualified as members of the 1950 Presidents Club of Investors Diversified Services, nation-wide investment firm which they represent.

This appointment was based upon outstanding sales achievement in competition with the more than 1500 representatives of the company located throughout the United States.

As members of the Presidents Club they will receive special awards from the company. All members of the Presidents Club will receive recognition at the company's national convention in August, Headquarters of Investors Diversified Services is in Minneapolis.

Record Weather For January

The warmest January on record, and one of the wettest, has passed into history at Mississippi State College, T. N. Jones, who keeps the weather records for the Agriculture Experiment Station here, reports an average daily maximum of 66 degrees for January.

Before last month, the highest average maximum for January was 64 degrees, registered in 1932. The average minimum for January 1950 was 46 degrees, 5 degrees above the average minimum for 1903. The previous high on minimums was an average of 45 degrees in 1937.

The average daily temperature for January, 1950, was 56 degrees, almost 5 degrees above last January's average, and about 12 degrees above the average daily temperature of the last 40 Januaries. Only two nights in January 1950 saw freezing temperatures, a most unusual record.

Precipitation totaled 11.51 inches, not quite as much as during January 1949 when 13.83 inches fell, a 61-year high. This January's rainfall is the third highest on record here. This month registered 6.49 inches of rain above the average January rainfall for the past 61 years. The lowest January precipitation of the past 61 years occurred in 1943, with only .96 of an inch.

State College fared better than Memphis in regard to number of days with precipitation, since State College had only 15 to 27 for Memphis.

FBI Paper Work Huge On Robbery

The F.B.I. recently sent to one local concern, a 45 sheet list of serial numbers and denominations of the currency stolen in the armed robbery of Brinks, Inc., Boston, Mass., on January 17.

It was stated in an accompanying letter that the list was only partial. Authorities have said that the robbers stole approximately $1,500,000. The letter and enclosure was sent from the New Orleans office of the F.B.I.

WINTERS ARE WARMER NOW . . . Hazel Nilsen, "Miss Wintertime," was given the title to herald the opening of the winter season at Las Vegas, where winter is just a word with no discernible association (it says here).

Garden Protection Plan Outlined

How to prevent heavy losses through damages by insects in the garden, yard and home was demonstrated for Lauderdale County Home Demonstration Club leaders Wednesday. The demonstration was given by Mr. L. C. Murphee, Entomologist of State College, in the Lauderdale County Home Demonstration office. Twenty-nine leaders from fourteen clubs attended. Mrs. Lyda Allen, Toomsuba Club, served as chairman of the leader group and Mrs. Gordon White, Obadiah Club, was secretary. This was the first of a series of County Leader Training Meetings for 1950 under the supervision of Miss Katherine Staley, Home Demonstration Agent.

Mr. Murphree emphasized early control when insects first appear or ever before, a few of the garden insects discussed were the bean leaf beetle, blister beetle, cucumber beetle, cabbage worms, cut worms and vegetable weevils. Garden insecticides demonstrated and which he stated should always be kept on hand were methoxychlor, sabadilla, Black Leaf 40, and rotenone.

Shrub diseases and insects discussed included stole, fungus, smutt, blight and white fly. Recommended sprays were a light summer oil, yolk, DDT, dicthaine, parathomin, methoxyeldor and Black Leaf 40.

Household for roaches, chlordane (1963) was recommended, using a paint brush on shelves, baseboards, sink and bathroom. For clothes moths, flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs and silverfish DDT is recommended. Inside the house an oil spray should be used.

Mr. Murphree distributed to the leaders copies of his leaflets, "Kill These Garden Bugs" and "Kill Household Insects." These are available through the County Home Demonstration offices.

Florida Women To Get Jury Duty

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Attorneys in U. S. District Court may soon begin addressing the jury—"Ladies and gentlemen, etc."

Under orders issued by Judge Dozier DeVane, names of all women who had requested jury duty, will go into sealed boxes from which the court will draw names of needed jurors.

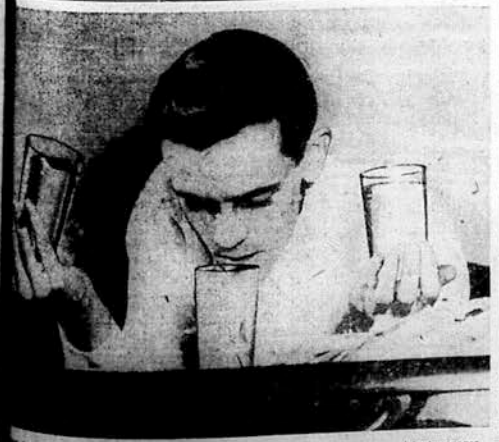
Logan Hill, clerk of the court, said names of 50 women in the immediate area had been furnished him by the state court clerks and that these names had been placed in the jury box.

Thus far, no female jurors have served on local jury panels.

4 YEARS IN ARMY AT 18

CUMBERLAND, Md. — Altho he is only 18, Richard Riggleman has just completed a four - year hitch in the Army, three of them spent in Germany. Richard signed up in 1945, when he was only 13. Large for his age, he said nobody doubted him when he said he was 17 when he enlisted.

Advertise in The Record!



BIG BICEPS . . . Slim, 24-year-old Jack O'Leary, who was a grocery store assistant manager before he contracted hiccups 18 months ago, is still hiccuping and slowly starving to death. His weight has dropped from 120 pounds to 80 pounds since he began hiccuping once a second. Hundreds of letters from all over America suggesting various cures arrive weekly, and Jack tests one of them here. So far, nothing he has tried has helped him.

PURE-FECTION . . . Princess Mickey, America's best-dressed feline, queened it over the Atlantic cat show held recently at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City. Proceeds of the show were set aside to aid several institutions of charity. It is spoken that a mouse may look at a queen, or a princess as the case may be, but whether a mouse would like to get close enough to survey this queen is doubtful.

EDITORIALS

Boy Scouts Show Creditable Record On 40th Anniversary

The Boy Scouts of America observes its 40th Anniversary this week. Although it began with a small membership in 1910 it caught on rapidly. By 1916 Boy Scouts had rolled up so creditable a record of service to their communities that the Congress of the United States granted the Boy Scouts of America a federal charter.

The record shows that the current active membership is 2,500,000 boys and leaders. During the organization's 40 years, more than scout oath and law. As a matter of fact, nearly 20 per cent of the male population of America today has been identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

The purpose of Scouting, reads the Federal Charter, "shall be to promote, through organization and cooperation with other agencies, the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scouteraft, and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues."

Today, the Boy Scouts, virtually a crosssection of American life, are at the mid-point of a two-year crusade to "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" by bringing a better Scouting program to more boys under better trained leaders. This worthy effort will have its climax in a great National Jamboree this summer which will fittingly be held on historic ground — Valley Forge, Pa., where George Washington and his heroic Continental Army helped to lay the foundation for our republic. It will be a gathering of the youth who will be among the nation's top leaders a few decades hence.

To the Boy Scouts of America on their fortieth anniversary, we say: "Happy Birthday!"

What's Good For Meridian—You

It has been said that what helps you, helps Meridian; and vice-versa, what helps Meridian is bound to help you in some way. That may sound a little like double talk, but it seems to be a true statement.

Generally speaking that statement would apply only to industry, more or better industrial improvement. However, it would apply equally as well to everything. RECREATION improvement would be a tonic for Meridian—and certainly good for you, your children and your friends.

The spirit of building for Meridian will do much for those who work. It's just like anything else you get into. The more you put into it, the more you will get out of it.

The Chamber of Commerce has done many good jobs. It has many good projects scheduled for improvement of Meridian. There is room for more good workers . . . builders.

Step up and do your part.

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In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Interest In Others' Work Pays

A LETTER from far-off Australia lies on my desk with a story of how the writer, Lewis E. White, North Carlton, Melbourne, Australia, won in what he felt was a severe overcharge by the library authority in his town.

He borrowed a book from the library that was not procurable at that time in any book store in the vicinity. He read the book more than once, and read it at intervals. Result, he kept it much longer than the allotted time. He had even taken the book with him on his vacation and didn't realize that so much time had passed since he took the book out of the library.

Carnegie

When he returned the book, the officer informed him curtly that it was much overdue and that he would have to pay a high penalty rate. Then he mentioned the amount of the fine which seemed unwarranted to Mr. White. It was certainly more than Mr. White felt like paying. Naturally, he didn't like to pay this to the librarian so he fumbled for his wallet.

More to cover his embarrassment than for any other reason he remarked that he noticed they were taking a stock inventory there at the library. The librarian agreed. Then Mr. White said that it was amazing that they could undertake such a colossal task, that of checking every book in the library, with books going in and out all the time. He asked how they managed to accomplish it.

Well, that librarian warmed up to the subject. Here was someone who understood the difficulties they encountered and who appreciated the work necessary to solve them. He explained at great length. Finally, when the librarian had apparently covered all the points, Mr. White asked, "How much did you say my fine amounts to?"

But that librarian just smiled and said, "Your book is back just in time."

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mrs. Lester E. Banion of Independence, Kan.: "I remember when the front rooms were covered with a carpet under which had been placed a thick layer of hay or straw. The carpet was then tacked down tight, close to the walls. They were warm, but one had to watch his step or he was apt to land on his ear."

From Jim of Kirkwood, Mo.: "I remember when wheat and buckwheat was threshed with flails made from hickory saplings."

From Gardner Campbell of Wakefield, Miss.: "I remember when school boys read Frank Merriwell baseball stories and the Nick Car-

ter detective stories behind the big geographies which just about concealed the popular, paper-covered novels of the "Turn of the Century."

From Rupert Brown of Grand Rapids, Mich.: "I remember when they had rollers with ropes across instead of bed springs. And when my mother made her own candles. In those days cook stoves had an oven door on each side."

From James H. King of Kirkwood, Mo.: "I remember when women wore hoops, big bustles and about four petticoats and men wore paper collars, which they'd put on behind the church before entering."

(How about your memories of days gone by, old-timers? Send yours today in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 540, Frankfort, Ky.)

Little Theatre News

Mrs. Marjorie "Woody" Aoshy showed brilliant direction in handling Meridian Little Theatre's presentation of Chart Armstrong's Ring Around Elizabeth" on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week.

Judging by the enthusiastic response from the audience, and as a form of excellent quality of acting, high quality of directing and the holding quality of the highclass comedy, it would seem that the play rated "tops" in the world of entertainment.

While there was plenty of fun there was also a frequent abou the play dealing as it did with the age-old problem in the Cherry family of an over-fond mother. Elizabeth Cherry is the same possessive was a dull husband, two loving and provocative daughters, a querulous old mother, a fussy father-in-law. And as if that were not enough, there was also a bossy cook who had been in the family for twenty years, a nosey housemaid, a busy-body friend and a young adventurer—practically all of whom are putting quite a legacy Elizabeth has received.

But Elizabeth develops a nice case of amnesia in which seventy years of her life are blotted out, and she is young again. This enables her not only to indulge in capers like taking up with her daughters' young men, but also to tell all the members of the family what she thinks of them. All these doings obtain results that promise well for the future of Elizabeth and her family.

Mrs. James Gates with vivid and dramatic zest gave a fine performance in the role of Elizabeth. George Shannon was splendid in his portrayal of Ralph Cherry, the dull husband. As Lorette Styles, the neurotic old mother, Mrs. MacLyne Buckley came through brilliantly in handling the comedy situations, as did Dan Jones, who was sensationally successful as the old father-in-law. The part of Vida, the cook, was exceptionally well handled by Mrs. Walton Moore. Tom Minton again proved himself to be a smooth and accomplished young actor in his portrayal of Andy Haynes, the playboy. Mrs. A. L. Royal was splendid in the part she took of Irene, the money house guest. Miss Janet White gave a good, creditable performance as the older daughter, Jennifer. In her characterization of Mercedes, the pervicious daughter, Mrs. Henry Allen showed genuine ability. As Harriet, the busy-body friend, Mrs. Karl Brittain was most successful in putting across her piquant remarks. D. A. Elliott, who has already established himself as an actor of eminence, was equally as persuasive in the part of Dr. Holister. Arnaud Michel exhibited splendid stage presence in his portrayal of the policeman.

On the staff were: Guyton Sessions, technical director; Earl Zamzow, stage manager; F. W. Buckley and Miss Joy Williams, scripts; Elizabeth Brown, properties; Mrs. William Follen, costumes; Miss Inez Bonner and Mrs. Earl Zamzow, make-up; Mrs. W. B. Allison, publicity; with a stage crew composed of Bill Felton, Cecil Germany, Art Nelson and Harry Revell.

Acting as ushers were: Misses Jerolyn Ross, Sylvia Ray, Jane Covert, Caroline Sones, Mary Rush, Dorrch, Meadames Erskine Brouch and Lee Meyer.

Vimville News

The Vimville Seniors are sponsoring a comedy, "Old Maids Convention," at the school auditorium, Friday, February 3rd at 7:30 p. m. The play will be given by the Bonita Methodist W. S. C. S. A small admission will be charged for class activities.

Jessie Steele, a member of the Senior class, is improving at his home after undergoing an appendicitis operation at Anderson's Infirmary.

An invitational tournament will be held at the Vimville Gymnasium Saturday, February 4th starting at 1:00 p. m. The Vimville, Long Creek, Whynot, and Meehan boys and girls teams will play.

Mrs. E. C. Guns is improving at his home after having been ill in Rush's Infirmary.

The crest and crowning of all good, Life's final star, is Brotherhood. — Edwin Markham.

Pine Springs Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Major Hill and Sandra of Greenville, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Darell Hudson of Meridian visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earnest Hudson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hodges were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Love.

Miss Peggy Stevenson spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Cox-ington of Meridian, Route 4.

Mrs. Ella White is improving after a major operation at Anderson's Infirmary.

Mr. Aubrey Smith is able to be about after a heart attack last week.

The third quarterly conference will be held Sunday night at Pine Springs Methodist Church. District Supt. Rev. Leggett, will bring the message at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dusty White, Misses Josette and Jackie Hill of Meridian were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest White.

Mrs. Lydia White visited her children in the community over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nugent and daughters are moving to Memphis. They have been residing with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Love.

Mr. Jake Smith has been selected to serve on the grand jury for this term of court.

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"Battleground" is real. It tells the story of the ... around whose foxhole world history was made duri... Battle of Bartogne in 1944, when American troops, ... outnumbered, held the surprise Nazi break-through.

"Battleground" is a story about men, the little ... rous men, the griping, foot-slogging infantrymen ... inspired them.

"Battleground" has a cast commensurate with ... Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban, George ... shall Thompson, Denise Darcel and many others incl... squad of regular U.S. paratroopers. These are the mi... ing Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division. In add... ing themselves, the G.I.'s served as on-the-spot tech...

"Battleground," spanning the hectic seven days ... cluding Christmas, 1944, is set against snow-cover... bombed barns, and jolting Army trucks with a ... authenticity seldom achieved in motion pictures.

"Battleground," conceived under fire at Bastogne ... by Robert Pirosh, screen writer turned infantry ... received his baptism of fire at Bastogne. It was dir... liam A. Wellman, World War I flying ace and ... hit films from "Wings" and "Beau Geste" to the ... "Iron Curtain" and "Yellow Sky." It was produ... Schary, with Robert Pirosh as associate producer.

"Battleground" was filmed both at the M-G-M ... location, with sequences filmed at Fort Lewis, Wa... on a mammoth set. Here were reproduced actual ... in official U. S. Signal Corps films taken under fire...

Starting — Wednesday, Fe... For One Week . . .

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Parlor Game Comes To Radio

The ever-popular parlor game of combining nonsense and rhymes is brought to radio listeners when WMOX AM-FM presents a novel program of poetical high jinks, "The Limerick Show," Thursdays 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Under the watchful eye of verse-master Andre Baruch, the new show presents a panel of personalities from entertainment and literary fields matching wits in laugh-provoking limerick contests. Novelist Monte Sohn, disc jockey Stan Shaw and actress Jo Gilbert comprise the regular panel. A different guest star joins them each week.

A round-robin will highlight these fun sessions with each panelist contributing one line and then all vying against each other to complete the verse. In addition, the personalities are asked to give the last line of a four line verse and also to supply the first four lines to a snapper line suggested by emcee Baruch.

Sitting as judges will be the studio audience, whose applause will determine the winning poet. The Duke of Iron, famed calypso singer, relates stories in song while the panelists are busy composing lines that rhyme.

GASOLINE TAX YIELDS $1,683,455 IN JAN.

JACKSON, Miss. — According to a statement from Guy McCullen, motor vehicle comptroller for the state, Mississippi's gasoline tax for January yielded a total of $1,862,455.29.

Under present systems of distribution, the State Highway Department received $614,180.22 net. Prorations to the counties took $726,-penses cost 139,000.807, and high-537.90. Refunds and collection ex-way bonds $373,616.83.

Collections ran $305,642.48 less than December of last year, but slightly ahead of the same month in 1948.

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A peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

THE PAST YEAR loomed mighty big in the entertainment world for it was undoubtedly this year that television graduated from short to long pants . . . Looking at the video picture from this corner it would appear that NBC and CBS have the edge in programming, with NBC getting the nod as having the most original shows . . . Surprisingly enough, it seems the best shows emanate from Chicago rather than from the Great White Way.

WAYNE KING

One of the best shows on TV today is the Wayne King program . . . King, long a band favorite, has one of the most charming half-hours for viewing one could possibly spend . . . His Nancy Evans and Billy Leach have freshness and youth and their songs are sung delightfully with original continuity tying them together . . . Then there's Dave Garroway and Kukla, Fran and Ollie . . . All Chicago productions and all NBC productions . . . CBS has Arthur Godfrey but slows down that . . . ABC has one good Chicago show in "Super Circus," and two good New York shows in the Paul Whiteman programs . . . Then it, too, rests on its laurels . . . So far, NBC is well on its way to being the big wheel in television that it has always been in radio.

PLATTER CHATTER

VICTOR: Sammy Kaye has a fine rendition of the beautiful "Lily and My Rose" . . . The flip has "It Isn't Fair" . . . Spike Jones hits again with "Morpheus" and "Wild Bill Hiccup," a clever satire . . . And Tony Martin keeps up his perfect strikes with another lovely, "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You" and "I Said My Pajamas" . . . He's aided this time by lovely Fran Warren.

COLUMBIA: Frankie Carle's arrangement of "Blossoms on the Bough" is sweetly sentimental . . . The reverse has "My Rose Garden" . . . Dinah Shore's latest is pretty "Sitting By the Window" with the unusual "Scarlet Ribbons" as its coupling.

New York City normally uses 1,200,000,000 gallons of water a day.

One pound of steel will make 20 miles of the wire from which watch hairsprings are made.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, February 10, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Fabulous Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Hose Morgan	Goldbergs	The Pat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This Is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
8:30 Meet the Press	Joan Davis Show	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
9:30 Orchestra		
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hazel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keyboles by Carle
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45	CBS News	News
11:00		Sign Off
11:15		
11:30 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 South American country
6 Hebrew prophet
11 Style ferryman
12 Harmonious
14 Molten rock
15 Scale
17 To depart
18 Before
19 Confederate President
20 Money
21 Symbol for silver
22 Unyielding
23 Actual
24 Note of scale
26 Earned with difficulty
28 Cent
29 Contended
30 To urge
32 Boasts
33 Tiresome person
35 Colloquial: father
36 Destruction
38 Man's name
39 Symbol for thallium
40 Girl's name
42 Wahlike
43 Bank
45 Preposition
46 Bundle of grain
48 City of sorrow
49 Refined
51 Having a limb
52 Gallops easily
56 Mailing place

VERTICAL
1 Obligation
2 To possess
3 War god
4 Beef
5 Affianced
6 Damp
7 Burden
8 To pave
9 French for "god"
10 Sea between Asia Minor And Greece
11 Lucid
13 Small truck
16 Greedy
18 Causeways
20 To repair
22 To rule
23 Kingdom
25 Creamy-white bear
27 Converted
28 Long-necked quadruped
30 To plait
31 Small trunk
34 Male - water tent
37 Sea cover
38 Ascended
39 Takes notice of
41 You (poetic)
43 Pert
44 To taste
47 Literary essays
48 Negative
50 Pronoun

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

FEDERAL JUROR SENTENCED FOR DRINKING

A federal juror at a liquor trial in Mobile served 24 hours in jail recently for drinking on duty.

U. S. Judge John McDuffie ruled that Mitchell J. Byrd of Goodway, Ala., was in contempt of court.

Byrd told Judge McDuffie at an open hearing that he had been drinking beer.

The Goodway man served on a jury which found Calvin Bullard Hendley guilty of possessing an illicit still.

Byrd also was fined $50 for not appearing in court when the jury returned to render its verdict, court records showed.

Mutual To Carry Top Baseball Tilt

NEW YORK—The Mutual Broadcasting Company and the American Baseball League announced Monday an agreement for the network to broadcast the "game of the day," beginning with the season opener April 18.

The announcement was made by Will Harridge, American League president, and Frank White, MBS president.

The broadcasts will be released over some 350 Mutual stations in 31 states.

The "game of the day" will be selected from the eight American League clubs in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis.

A minimum of ten broadcasts will originate from each of the eight American League ball parks during the regular playing season.

The broadcasts will be heard Monday through Saturday, with air time set simultaneously with the start of each game.

They are planned on a "live" play-by-play basis. However, if there is a last minute postponement another game may be put on the air on a "re-creation" basis.

The announcement said that in addition to the play-by-play accounts, the broadcasts will include interviews with leading players, managers and sports writers.

Names of the announcers and other details will be released later.

2 IN FOURSOME GET BIRDIES!

VALPARISO, Fla.—Mrs. Dorothy Christie stepped up to the seventh tee at the Eglin Air Force Base golf course.

Her tee shot traveled true, hit the green and rolled in. She had recorded her first ace on the 140-yard par three hole.

"Let's see you beat that," she shouted gleefully to Lt. Col. Roy A. Davidson, playing in the same foursome.

Col. Davidson arched a tee shot that hit the green in virtually the same spot, bounced and trickled in for the second consecutive hole in one.

With that, a gallery of approximately 30 which had followed the foursome, cut loose with a loud cheer.

Despite the two aces, both players finished in over-par figures.

East End Personals

Miss Lilly Langford has returned to the Rush Memorial Hospital where she is a student nurse, after spending the week-end with her family in Conehatta, Miss.

Mrs. James H. Wood Sr. was a recent visitor to her sister, Mrs. Florence West Fleming.

F. T. Stockton, of San Angelo, Tex., who suffered a heart attack while here with the Pipe Line Co., is resting satisfactorily in the Rush Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Stockton has come to Meridian to be with her husband during his illness.

Mrs. I. F. Gillon has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Cook, Jr. in West Point, Ga.

Miss Carleen Stevens attended the Mississippi Southern Vesper Choir service last week when they presented an outstanding American organist, Carl Weinrich. Miss Stevens was also a guest at a dinner given in honor of Mr. Weinrich. She is a student of Mr. Farley Hutchison at Mississippi Southern college and one of Meridian's most talented musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder and little son have moved from 1305 St. to 1622 14th St. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Neal and son have an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.

Miss Mary Evelyn Jones has gone to Philadelphia, Miss. where she has accepted a position with the Philadelphia Photo Service.

Miss Eeta Ann Brooks has returned from Macon, Miss. where she spent the past week-end with her parents.

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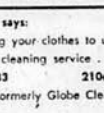
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MERIDIAN, MISS.

Saturday, February 11, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Goals for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kristn Kraeh Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Goals for Christ	Jarden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs That Bring Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Roeger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	20¢ Hop, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15 Checkup Fair		
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	"20 Years Ago"	
2:45	Press Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fotine Orchestra	
3:15	Saturday at the Chase	
3:30		
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Rasey Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Musical Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Hagel Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Gabriel At A Flash	Dinner Music	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Vaughn Monroe Show	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Gene Autry	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00	Curtain Call	Crosby McGlahft
8:15 Rafael Hil-Parade		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reserves
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	WMOX Tonight-News	News & Tomorrow
10:15	H. Mohn Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumonde Orch.	News, Sign Off
11:00		
11:15		
11:30		
11:45		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, February 12, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
8:00 Sunday Serenade	Up News Summary	
8:15	Radio Assembly of God	
8:30	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Chords of Joy
7:30 Goals for Christ	Wall End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brothood Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Music	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Music	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. H. A. McFarland	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian Hour
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15 Sidney Walton	What America is Playin'	
12:30 Gen. Leadership Inst.	What America is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Modern Time
1:15		
1:30 Matinee Melodies		General Metho. Choir
1:45 Bill Cunningham		
2:00 Orchids to You		
2:15	Chs Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Varieties	Chs Symphony Orch.	
2:45 Juvenile Jury	Chs Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
3:00	Chs Symphony Orch.	
3:15 Speaking Classic	Chs Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:30	Chs Symphony Orch.	
3:45 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
4:00	Sunday At the Chase	
4:15		
4:30 The Shadow		Earn Your Vacation Think Fast
4:45		
5:00		
5:15 Tree Detective		Strike It Rich
5:30		Music for You
5:45		Hour St. Francis
6:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Town Hall Party
6:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
6:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
6:45	Our Miss Brooks	
7:00		
7:15	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
7:30	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlin
7:45	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
8:00	Amos 'n' Andy	
8:15		
8:30 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Step the Music
8:45	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
9:00	Red Skelton Show	
9:15	Red Skelton Show	
9:30 Rytrak Lewis Concert	Cecilia Archer	Walter Winchell
9:45 Rytrak Levied Concert	Cecilia Archer	Lowell Thomas
10:00 Morris Cruhash -- News	Barnes Hotel	Music For Listening
10:15	Barnes Hotel	
10:30 Thinking in Poetry		
10:45	Cumberland Hour	Here's To Veterans
11:00 Dance Band	Cumberland Hour	Ted Malone
11:15	WWW Take Your World	Organ, Moods
11:30		Gus Haenschy
11:45 Don Wright Chorus		
12:00		
12:15 Wm. Tillman & News	News & News Analyses	News of Tomorrow
12:30 Musical Orchestra	L. Leonard--ZBS in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
12:45 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
1:00 1240 Club		
1:15		
1:30	Brent Sign Off	Brent
1:45		Sign Off
11:00		
11:15		
11:30 Mutual Reports News		
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

The Guest Writer

THE SPORTLIGHT
By Grantland Rice

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Bobby Jones, the No. 1 golfer of the last 30 years, was a well-known golfing figure around Atlanta at the age of 12, you may recall. He first crashed the big headlines in 1916 when, only 14 years old, he moved into the last eight of the National Amateur Championship at Merion. Sport, until lately, has known nothing approaching his early fame since.

Now California has a young challenger wearing the orchids of youth in the person of Marlene Bauer, recently named as sports top woman athlete of 1949.

I was here a year ago and helped to herald her fame after she had won a big tournament at the age of 14. She registered scores of 69 to 71, which are better than many pros shoot in a big open.

This seemed to offer promise of future greatness and for once the hunch worked out. Chunky Miss Bauer kept on hitting 220 and 230-yard drives, and winning tournaments in the low 70's. I've just seen where she turned in a 71 in Florida to open the Helen Lee Doherty tournament but lost to Polly Riley in the finals.

Must Be 16

It is said that Miss Bauer would like to turn pro but she is in a peculiar spot. She can't be registered as a pro until she is 16, which means she has some months to wait. Meanwhile, she has lost several hundred dollars by remaining amateur.

You might ask who is Marlene Bauer? She is the daughter of a California golf pro who has turned in an elegant job of instruction on both his daughters. The other daughter is Alice, a 76-shooter.

Young Marlene has an attractive face and a sturdy-looking figure. She looks strong and she is strong, for size 15 or 25. She has a fine pair of hands that understand the art of swinging the head of a golf club. There is nothing temperamental or upstage about her, but she has complete confidence in herself on a golf course. She is among the longer hitters and longer iron players through the fairway. She is a first-class putter, with the necessary combined powers of concentration and determination. She is both an able match player and medal player with no particular preference.

Miss Bauer has the chance to be the finest woman golfer the game has ever known, looking back to Joyce Wethered and Glennna Collett. Apparently she didn't even need experience to rush to the front. As Fred Corcoran puts it—"she hits the ball with the soundness and confidence of a first-class pro."

A Revived Ballplayer

Some years ago I played golf around here with a young ballplayer on his way to fame and fortune. He had just come up to the Yankees with Phil Rizzuto and his name was Gerry Priddy. It still is, for that matter.

Dream Withered

So his dream of fame and fortune soon began to wither when Priddy was sent to the Washington Senators and later to the St. Louis Browns. This was quite enough to sap the ambition of almost any ballplayer. To leave the Yankees and a cut in World Series cash for a tail-end bottle, year after year, was more than enough to discourage one of the stoutest souls. Gerry met the challenge by playing all the ball his system carried. He was seen in a spot where they were bidding as high as $150,000 for his services and where his play demanded a much higher salary.

It is only natural that 30-year-old Priddy feels pretty good about being with Red Rolfe and the Tigers. The Tigers may not be winning any American League pennant this season but they should finish far above either the Senators or the Browns.

So Gerry Priddy starts baseball life all over. His life begins at 30 and he happens to be on ab all club with an outside chance to win through a strengthened infield and superior pitching. He no longer mourns like a hen with the pip.

Priddy can now look anyone in the eye as he looks forward to the Tiger march on Lakeland, Fla.

"Our main target will be the Red Sox, not the Yankees," says Gerry. "The Red Sox are the team to beat. At least they should be, with their pitching staff and all the power they can throw into a game. But we can bother a lot of teams with Hal Newhouser, Virgil Trucks, Art Houtteman, Ted Gray, Fred Hutchinson and Dizzy Trout."

There is considerable truth in this statement.

DEPENDABLE

SERVICE

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

We feel that the health of the folks in this community is partly our responsibility. Because of this, you can be sure that whenever you bring a prescription to us your doctor's orders will be followed to the letter. May we be of service to you?

THE APOTHECARY SHOP

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Phyllis Caver—Reg. Phm. Mgr.

WE DELIVER—PHONE 6231

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

WHAT A MEMORY! ON THAT SIX SPADES DOUBLED YOU COMPLETELY FORGOT I BID HEARTS!
A MIDDLE
AND AFTER ME TRUMPING THEIR DIAMONDS TWICE, YOU LEAD A HEART!
ABSENT MINDEDNESS IS NO EXCUSE, EITHER, AND—WELL, HAVEN'T YOU ANYTHING TO SAY?
YES, DEAR—
—TAKE OFF YOUR HAT!

1949 Summary Of Agriculture

(Following summary taken from Federal Reserve Board reports of Southeastern States)

Summary

Although the weather can be blamed in part for the decline in farm income, crop restrictions and lower prices also had their effect. Both the imposition of quotas for supported commodities and the lower prices, particularly for unsupported commodities, are evidence that the high postwar demand for farm products is tapering off. High farm income depends inevitably upon a high level of business activity and consumer income. In the District states foreign demand for farm products, especially for cotton and tobacco, also has a very important influence on farm income. The prospects for a high level of domestic demand through 1950 are good, but those of maintaining foreign demand are far from bright.

Just as 1949 was a year of decision on price-support programs, 1950 will be a year of adjustment. Farmers in the District states will be required to reduce their cotton acreage by 1,130,000 acres and their peanut acreage by 319,549 acres. The question of what to grow on these 1,450,000 acres to be retired from high-income crops raises a serious problem. That this reduction will mean a lower income is obvious. Farmers will have to work out their adjustments to suit their particular farms and skills and they will need additional capital to make them. But some will be in a less creditworthy position because of their 1949 experiences.

If business activity continues at or near present levels, as is now being predicted, 1950 will be a good year for farmers. But the postwar boom is over.

John L. Liles

Russia's Trans-Siberian Railway 8,000 miles long, is believed to be the longest in the world.

Bamboo often will grow to 60 or 70 feet in a few months.

Deer Hunters Kill Over 2,000

Mississippi deer hunters had one of the greatest seasons during 1949 in the history of the state, according to reports compiled at the office of the State Game and Fish Commission. Total estimated kill in thirty-one counties of the state in which the season was open was 2500. The reported legal kill was 1902 bucks; approximately 20 legally killed bucks were found in the wood and 93 illegally killed deer, does or spikes, were reported. This brought the reported kill, legal and illegal to 2015.

Director R. M. Freeman expressed himself as being well pleased with the season, athough the kill in some of the counties would have been greater if it had not been for dry weather which made it possible for the deer to go deeper into the swamps and headwaters. "Fifteen years ago the Game and Fish Commission estimated the total population of deer in the entire state at only about 3500. Now the kill for this year is within one thousand of the total population in 1934," said Mr. Freeman.

"We have every reason to believe that the population of deer in the state is now around 37,000, so that the total kill during the past season of 1949 is by no means dangerous to the continued growth of the deer herds in every section of the state," he added. Of particular interest is the continued growth of deer population in counties of the state which have been restocked by the commission during the past twelve years. The kill in the majority of the hill counties of the state is a direct result of restocking programs carried on by the commission over a period of years.

Kill (legal) by counties of the 1949 seasons is as follows: Issaquena 468; Sharkey 198; Yazoo 188; Warren 131; Bolivar 129; Leflore 180; Washington 76; Claiborne 76; Jefferson 62; Greene 46; Kemper 46; Lafayette 39; Holmes 29; Wilkinson 29; Noxubee 28; George 24; Jackson 21; Rankin 20; Benton 20; Leake 18; Marshall 13; Adams 12; Madison 9; Sunflower 9; Wayne 8; Humphreys 7; Scott 6; Tallahatchie 6; Grenada 5; Tunica 4; Lauderdale 3; and Quitman 1.

SAVED FROM STARVATION . . . Vincenza Schiano, 4, was saved from starvation by New York S.P.C.C. investigators. Her little brother starved to death. A third child of Mary and Guy Babino was pulled...

Cotton Mechanization Man Appointed

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — T. J. Johnston has been appointed assistant agricultural engineer for cotton mechaniation and ginning, and has begun his statewide program, announced L. I. Jones, Extension director.

This is the first educational work on the state level in Mississippi cotton mechanization, it was pointed out. Also, the Extension Service has not had a gin specialist for the past eight years.

In mechanization, Mr. Johnston's duties will include assisting implement dealers and county agents in holding demonstrations of machinery in cotton production. He will help ginners cooperating in the gin program to reduce costs through engineering, while increasing efficiency and turning out better ginned lint.

A native of Leflore county, Mr. Johnston operated a 320-acre cotton farm for three years before entering the Army Air Corps in World War II. After three and one-half years in the service, he completed the requirements for his agricultural engineering degree at State College.

Besides studying at State College, he has attended Sunflower Junior College. He finished high school at Greenwood.

Young Girl Provides Food

The high cost of living doesn't worry Bobbie Gene Miller, a 4-H Club member from the Andrew's Chapel Community in Lee county, who canned 502 quarts of vegetables, fruits and meat last summer — enough to last her family all winter.

This 4-H Club member's mother works in a laundry at Tupelo and Bobbie is responsible for the cooking and all house work. Besides her household duties, Bobbie goes to the Mooreville High school where she is a senior.

Last summer the 16-year-old 4-H girl planted, cultivated and harvested a large garden, but she knew that if the Millers were to have food all year something must be done about canning all that produce.

Bobbie bought a pressure canner and was taught to use it by Miss Margaret Dunn, Lee county home demonstration agent, and Miss Martha Carr, assistant agent. Before she finished her canning project, Bobbie had stored 502 quarts of vegetables, fruit and meat in the Miller pantry. All of this was produced right there on the farm except a bushel or two of apples which Mrs. Miller bought.

"I did all the canning myself while Mother was at work and my brother, George, was either plowing his own patch or off swimming," said Bobbie Gene. "Sure it took a lot of work but I enjoyed it and it almost solved our eating problem."

The only cost to the Miller family for this overflow of canned goods was the seed for planting, butane gas for cooking, the apples which Mrs. Miller bought and the sugar and spices which Bobbie used in putting up the food.

The quarts of food which line the Miller pantry shelves are the result of the planning [illegible] mination of a young girl [illegible] "work can be fun as well [illegible] able," her home agent [illegible]

Filling the pantry shelves [illegible] everything Bobbie Gene [illegible] Last year she carried [illegible] project along with her [illegible] project. She was a member [illegible] Lee county poultry judging [illegible] which placed third at the [illegible] meet in West Point.

Bobbie Gene is secretary [illegible] been a member of the [illegible] 4-H Club for nine years, [illegible] recently was awarded a [illegible] prize by the United Co[illegible] for being the outstanding [illegible] tion in northeast Missi[illegible]

"Ladies Fair" At Fruit Sho[illegible]

WMOX-AM-FM's [illegible] nival of laughs, "Ladies [illegible] been selected as the [illegible] of the famed Citrus Fr[illegible] tion, held annually in [illegible] en, Fla., and will orig[illegible] there during Exposition [illegible]

The program, [illegible] Moore, will be presented [illegible] day, Feb. 13, through Fe[illegible] 17 (1 to 1:30, CST), from [illegible] of the specially [illegible] building on the Exposi[illegible] This will mark the fir[illegible] "Ladies Fair" has ever [illegible] east from outside Mem[illegible] studios.

"Ladies Fair" was [illegible] en for the Citrus Fruit [illegible] one of the oldest and [illegible] lar of its kind in the [illegible] won the committee's [illegible] a nation-wide poll of [illegible] and audience partic[illegible] grams. The national [illegible] Tom Moore show was [illegible] onstrated last Christ[illegible] was established that [illegible] 250,000 hand-made, [illegible] were contributed by "L[illegible] listeners for Salvation [illegible] tribution to underpri[illegible] dren in the United St[illegible]

The Record is Your [illegible]

Your Clothes Tell Others What You T[illegible] of Yourself

Well Cleaned Clothes Like Old Friends Wear Well . . .

Good dry cleaning is an invest[illegible] pays important dividends be[illegible] cleaned clothes, like old frie[illegible] well. In addition to longer w[illegible] get the "bonus" satisfaction o[illegible] comfort and good grooming [illegible] clean your clothes. When you[illegible] dry cleaner, choose the one t[illegible] you quality service.

★ ★ ★

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New Slipcovers are Gay!

What a simple, easy way to sparkling interiors! Pick yourself some of the bright, buoyant prints, and watch that drab winter weary room wake up!

Visit our slipcover and drapery fabrics department, fourth floor TODAY! We have a regular rainbow of colors for your selection.

Fabrics Priced To Fit Your Budget

● Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics Dept. Fourth Floor

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this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

No. 2431 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 1¾ yds. 35-in. fabric.

No. 2230 is cut in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3 and 4. Size 3 dress, 1¼ yds. 35-in.; ¼ yd. 35-in. contrasting; cape, 1 yd. 35-in. fabric.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 230, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The new Spring Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

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★ But WHO knows about them?

★ They never advertise.

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Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell AT

WEIDMANN'S

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KIMBALL

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STYLE • TONE • COMPACT • MODERATE PRICE

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ESTABLISHED 1879 OLDEST IN THE STATE

NEW Bathroom TISSUE

Soft • Strong • White

ECOMOMICAL

YOU WILL ALSO LIKE TEST ● MARK TOWELS FACIAL TISSUES — NAPKINS — WAX PAPER

SAFETY FIRST FOR CHILDREN

School children in Meridian recently received school book covers with the compliments of Purity Milk Co. We were happy to present these book covers which emphasize SAFETY. Be a good leader, see that children play SAFELY . . .

For Safety First in HEALTH give your child lots of milk. Doctors recommend a quart a day. Dial 5073 for regular delivery . . .

Purity

ENJOY PURITY ICE CREAM REGULARLY — it's so good!

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

NUMBER 25

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

PITOL GEST

...ppy's farmers going ...the road" as a re... ...able action on the ...ad road system this ...legislature?

...estion many farmers ...these days as a ...continues in Jack...

...peakers approve the ...ll 600-mile system ...question, but it ...ms certain, if you ...e an impartial basis ...

...matter seems to be ...ling L. Wright and ...group of Senators. ...ght told newsmen ...approve a proposed ...road finance pro... ...said veto a piecemeal ...There are three measures ...ssenger plan. Two of ...are approved by the ...that was defeated, but ...consideration.

...measures approved by ...t for a one-cent in... ...present six-cent ...and the diversion of ...present sales tax ...ontribution. The third ...was turned down ...of lawmakers in the ...to the raising of the ...on automobiles, ...motors from 1 to 2 ...

...House, in reconsider... ...pressure, gives it a ...anual, the three bills ...with the Senatorial ...t. That's a stiff test ...lls.

...D. Wolfe of Dun... ...of the anti-gas tax ...the firm opinion that ...will be defeated, pro... ...to the Senate.

...recalled that Sena... ...stand either a 1-cent ...tax increase during ...December special ...vote decisively. Op... ...tax increase believe ...are more than enough ...the House-approved ...the measure.

...If the 1-cent tax in... ...proved by the Senate, ...bills in the "package ...be approved by the ...Warner Wright ap...

...ip, it seems rather ...final roads will be fi... ...by this term of the ...

...can be expected ...minantly rural coun... ...It very easily could ...of the major, if not ...of the forthcoming ...here.

...PROVES ...INCREASE ...SELVES,

...ad mileage allotment ...has been approved ...of the house. The ...of out taxpayers from ...00 above the present ...ent allowed senators ...olives.

...present system, mem... ...rents a mile for one ...two general or special ...term. The bill under ...by senators would ...years to draw mileage ...14 days.

That Cow Story Again

...make any difference ...are a Republican, a ...an Independent, the ...idea from the Bernice, ...Journal is good for all ...wish to see our Amer... ...of representative gov...

...If you have two cows, ...and buy a bull.

...If you have two cows, ...one of them to your ...

...If you have two ...

William J. Byrd To Speak

William J. Byrd, national affairs advisor for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will speak tonight, 6:30 p. m., at the Lamar Hotel on "The Challenge of Our Times." Byrd has been proclaimed as one of the outstanding speakers in the South.

76 Legislators Sign Resolution To Quit March 15

Rep. Lowell Grisham of Tishomingo county revealed he had obtained 76 signatures on a House resolution calling for final adjournment March 15. He said he would try to get more supporters before introducing the measure.

The Senate met only long enough Tuesday to pass one bill, then met with the House to hear an address by Harold Lloyd, movie actor and Shrine Imperial Potentate.

The bill would streamline procedure for admitting patients to the state mental institutions.

The Senate received a bill designed to strengthen crime detection and law enforcement.

Sen. Robert Thompson of Jackson introduced the measure. It would give district attorneys or sheriffs power to hire expert crime investigators.

EDUCATION BILL GIVEN SERIOUS STUDY BY SOLONS

State lawmakers this week continued to explore possible means of solving the major problems of the legislative session—education and its kindred problem of equalizing negro teacher salaries.

Considered by most legislators as the number one issue of the session Senator Hugh Boren has predicted "positive action within a week or two."

Many legislators favor appropriating a good share of the state's $13,500,000 surplus to finance the equalization program. The state during its present two year biennium appropriated $33,000,000 for education. Present demands call for a $46,600,000 appropriation, of which $9,600,000 would equalize white and negro teachers' salaries and another $2,000,000 would be earmarked for improved negro school facilities.

TUNG OIL PRICE HIKED 6 PER CENT

The Department of Agriculture has announced a 6 per cent increase in support prices for tung oil. The new price was set at 24.1 cents per pound as compared to the old price of 22.7 cents. The boost was hailed by tung growers in the Southern part of the state.

JAYCEE PLAN PARK

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is in the process of bringing to Meridian a much needed recreation park. Under the leadership of Bill Archer who has spent many months of study. This project is a tremendous one and will not be a one-day job, in fact will take years to become a reality of this dream that the "Junior Chamber of Commerce" has undertaking. This park will consist of playgrounds, swimming pool, municipal golf course, zoos, and picnic grounds grounds where one can go and enjoy himself. This project will take the cooperation of all citizens of Meridian. If you have any ideas on this, let's us hear from you.

OIL NEWS

Wide Interest Noted In Neshoba Areas

Interest is widespread over almost the entire area of Neshoba county where more than 100,000 acres are now held under lease.

Holding the largest amount of acreage under lease is Pure Oil company with a block of approximately 25,000 acres concentrated east and southeast of Philadelphia. The company is understood to be nearing titles with the expectation of a deep wildcat test on its block during the year.

Adjoining Pure on the east is Paul B. Williamson et al with a block of approximately 8,000 acres which is practically evenly divided between Neshoba and Kemper counties. Location was staked on this block several months ago but will be changed one-forty to the north before drilling begins. It will be the operator's No. 1 W. E. Eakes, C SE SE 31-11N-13E. Previous location was in the C NE NE 1-10N-13E, just to the south.

In southern Neshoba county, Clyde Creighton is drilling his wildcat test—the No. 1 E. D. Estes, SE NW 24-9N-11E. Drilling is now proceeding below surface casing which was cemented at approximately 467 feet.

Elsewhere in the county, Continental Oil Co. has checkerboarded a block of approximately 23,000 acres in northern and northwestern Neshoba. Also represented in this area are Atlanta Refining Co., Sun Oil Co. and Barnsdall.

South of the Pure Block and adjoining the Williamson et al block are approximately 20,000 acres which is held by The Texas Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co. and Lion Oil Co.

Price to Begin Noxubee Test During Week

Homer Price, independent operator of Austin, Tex., and Macon, Miss., is expected to begin drilling operations at a new Noxubee county wildcat early this week.

New start will be the Price & Voss No. 1 A. J. Hodaway, SW SW Section 16-13N-19E, and spots approximately one-quarter mile west of Prairie Point townsite.

A portable rig of Sid Hebrard, drilling contractor of Baton Rouge, is being moved on location. Production will be sought to a depth of 3300 feet.

The block on which the present test is spotted comprises approximately 1,000 acres but Price is understood to have under lease in the area over 23,000 acres.

Bookmobile Visits

The bookmobile's schedule for the week of February 20th is as follows:

Feb. 20th—East, Vimville, Whynot and side roads.

Feb. 22nd—Long Creek, Vimville and Whynot schools.

Feb. 24th—Causeyville and connecting roads.

The above schedule was announced by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

Insect Control Studied

Cotton insect control was the highly-important subject for discussion by Washington County and neighboring county planters this week in Greenville. New methods of control were explained by speakers. Included on the program were S. L. Calhoun of Stoneville; L. C. Murphree of State College and others.

MOVE TO END RENT CONTROL IN STATE OFFERED IN HOUSE

A move to end Federal rent control on a state-wide basis has started again in the House of Representatives.

Representative Zelma Price of Washington county introduced a measure to abolish controls.

She asked that the bill be referred to the Judiciary committee, of which she is a member.

Last week the House Federal Relations committee unanimously killed a Senate-approved bill which would have ended control.

Mrs. Price's bill exempts municipalities located near military bases from decontrol.

What About "Stromboli"

The following editorial appeared in the Birmingham Age-Herald:

The opinion rendered by Asst. City Atty. Tom Huey, Jr., that the motion picture, "Stromboli," cannot be legally banned from showing in Birmingham because of the conduct of Ingrid Bergman, its star, or Roberto Rossellini, its director, impresses this paper as obviously sound. The law, in this instance, seems to be right in line with common sense and good judgment.

"Stromboli," as a work of art, should not be officially censored because of actions outside the picture by anybody connected with it. If the picture is bad, in itself, under Birmingham's censorship regulations, as determined by our one-man censorship board, Police Chief Eddins, then the picture may legally be banned. But if the picture, in itself, is not, in the police chief's opinion, obscene or treasonous or otherwise dangerous, then no official bar should be raised against its showing. That's the substance of the legal department's opinion.

Apparently, from no source, is there any indication that "Stromboli" is a questionable picture in itself. If that is so, there should be no official censorship of it. This is strictly a case, as we see it, where the censorship of the audience and the voluntary action of theater managers should be left to operate.

Advertise in The Record!

THE WAVES ARE WILD . . . We don't know what the wild waves are saying, but if we were a wave, we wouldn't bother to talk with such lovely company to whistle at. Her name is Thelma Davis, Miami Beach.

A TAXING LOAD . . . That heavy package toted by a white house clerk, Herbert L. Miller, is the President's long awaited tax message as it arrived at the Capitol.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

February 13, 1950

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The financial report for the month of January as reported by the Clerk-Treasurer is attached hereto. You will be interested in reviewing total reported income on pages 1, 2 and 3 from all sources for the fiscal year, October 1, 1949 to January 31, 1950 and to note that a total of $1,056,000, in round figures, was paid into the Collector's office of advalorem and other taxes at the end of that period. This figure includes, of course, the taxes for schools as well as for the City of Meridian. Of total requirements of $737,400.00 for City of Meridian general purposes, $453,754.80 have been collected, of which $363,317.47 is direct taxes.

For the same period, from all sources, the school funds have received a total of $723,922.18, which includes also state funds, veterans funds, tuition, etc.

2. BUDGET OPERATION. Page 12 of the report and the detailed departmental accounting shows that although we still are prepaid on many items of equipment and a few other requirements that we have caught up with the budget allocations, including the water fund, and now reflect a total under expenditure against the budget provisions for the four months of about $13,000.00.

3. FIRE STATION AT KEY FIELD. We are preparing to place an active fire station at Key Field with sufficient equipment, as soon as the new 750 gallon per minute pumper arrives. In the meantime, in cooperation with the National Air Guard, we hope to activate a fire crash truck service during the last half of this month.

4. 10TH AVENUE WATER LINE. This very important addition to our water distribution system went into service on February 6. Preliminary tests show an increase in static pressure from eight to ten pounds at points tested. The increase in flow was much greater although we have not, up to this time, made measurement of the flow increase. It is a known fact though that the available supply of water has been about quadrupled over a considerable area. The 3,000 additional feet of 10" pipe line authorized by the Council for the grid from 10th Avenue via 34th Street to 23rd Avenue was advertised for and awarded to the American Cast Iron Pipe Company on the low bid of $2.17 per foot. An ordinance is before you to make appropriation to cover the purchase.

5. SUB-DIVISION ORDINANCE. This ordinance is being prepared along the lines of the sub-division control ordinance that has been in effect in Jackson for some time with such modifications as, in the opinion of our technical advisers, better fits Meridian. The basic ordinance from which the Jackson ordinance was prepared is the model ordinance for sub-division control throughout the country.

6. FISHING FACILITIES AT LONG CREEK. The concessionaires, Clarke Bros., at Long Creek are making rapid progress at developing facilities for fishing. They have built a docking wharf and a store house for the public's convenience. It is reported that more than 500 people visited the area Sunday, February 5. The contract became fully in effect and force as of November 22, 1949. Areas will be furnished soon for fishing piers for all citizens from the banks or in boats or rapidly as plans can be executed.

7. THE 1950 REFUNDING BOND ISSUE. In keeping with your instructions that every city owned dollar available to pay bonds due should be used, the notice of a refunding bond sale has been prepared for $118,000 of bonds to make full payments due in the calendar year of 1950. A copy of the proposal is attached hereto. Our own funds will pay $128,325.00 of principal and $63,497.50 of interest.

8. EQUIPMENT BIDS. Bids were opened on street sweepers and two truck chassis as of January 31. The Public Works Department will have one or more of the sweepers demonstrate their capabilities in Meridian before final purchase is made. The truck chassis have been delivered and will be placed in service shortly.

On February 14 bids will be opened on a drag line and a trenching machine.

Respectfully submitted,
George J. Ruark
City Manager

Meridian Baseball ... Should Try Texas Man

The following story about a rich oil-baseball man from Dallas looks like a good man for the Meridian Millers to tie-up with:

DALLAS — Dick (Money-Bags) Burnett, the oilman who already has spent over a million dollars trying to bring Dallas a winning ball club, has found he can't buck the chains.

So, he's doing the next best thing—building a chain of his own.

He's still spending money but it's with more caution. Burnett got rid of $1,350,000 before he discovered that he couldn't buy a winning ball club for Dallas in the Texas League. His club finished seventh in 1948 and fifth in 1949.

Now he's working out a system—that'll cost perhaps $100,000—to develop his own ball players. "You can't get the fellows who already are developed — the chains have them," he says.

The first thing he did was to startle baseball by hiring a big league manager to handle his Dallas club. He plunked down the necessary coin to snare Charlie Grimm, who quit a swivel-chair job as vice president of the Chicago Cubs. Grimm managed the Cubs for nine seasons and parts of four others.

Burnett is paying Grimm $30,000 a year for three years. That's the biggest salary a manager ever drew in the Texas League and one of the biggest in the history of the minors.

But the oilman thinks it's money well spent. He figures Grimm will give him a good ball club, draw the fans and through his connections obtain good ball players as well as sell them.

Next in line is hiring some scouts who will work throughout the miners obtaining your talent. "I figure if we can build up the youngsters in a few years, we can always have a winning team after that," he reasons. "Maybe we can't win the pennant every year, but we can have a winning team. It may cost us $100,000 the first two years but after that, I hope, this plant will begin to pay us dividends."

Burnett has several things in mind for his farm system. He is planning two baseball schools a year—one in the fall, the other in the winter. They probably will be held on the T. W. Lee Ranch near McAllen, Texas. Lee is a Gladewater, Texas, businessman. That's where Burnett came from. Army barracks will be bought and moved to the ranch so the players can be housed and fed right on the premises. He expects about 3000 to register every year.

Burnett collegiates working agreements with, or outright ownership of, eight farms clubs—one Class A, two Class B, three Class C and two Class D. He has the foundation already for a strong farm system. Under his agreement with Gladewater in the East Texas League, Burnett furnishes all the personnel and thus has an excellent East Texas proving ground. Dallas owns the franchise of the Galveston club in the Big State League and has working agreements with Chickasha of the Sooner State League and Lamesa of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Burnett hasn't won any Texas League pennants—in fact, hasn't even had a club in a playoff—but he's succeeded in making himself the most talked about baseball mogul in the minors with his lavish spending and his flair for showmanship. Money-Bags Richard dies a thousand deaths when his club loses and he's tired of it. But he's learned a lot in his two years as Dallas owner. One is that it takes something besides money to have a winner. He thinks he now has the "besides" and he's developing a patience for it to begin working.

Liquor Control Forces Gain House Strength

The legislature of Mississippi has no right to tell the people of the state they can't drink liquor, Representative Gordon Bowen of Itawamba county told the House of Representatives Tuesday.

Bowen arose to speak against a move to table a motion to reconsider the vote by which the House killed the Price-Rose liquor referendum bill last week. If okayed by voters the Price-Ross bill established a system of private liquor stores in the state.

Representative George Grubbs of Simpson county made the motion to table reconsideration of the bill. He lost 68-48, as he lost a similar motion Monday by a 51-48 vote.

Bowen said prohibitionists have no right to quote the Bible in pleading against legal liquor and then quoted several portions from the Bible himself which he said made whiskey drinking okay from a moral angle.

"In the book of Matthew," Bowen said, "Christ and his mother are said to have gone to a wedding feast where people were getting drunk off of wine. And in another part of the same book Christ was said to have turned water into wine at a wedding feast."

"When Noah came out of the Ark," Bowen continued, "God put him to work at a winepress."

Bowen contended that "I drink whiskey when I want it—I don't get behind people's backs. And the people who sent me to office know how I stood. I don't vote dry here in the House and then turn around and drink wet."

Bowen said "the people of Mississippi want to vote on the liquor question and they have a right to be allowed to vote on prohibition."

SENATE COMMITTEE OKAYS BILL ENDING 'QUICKIE WEDDINGS'

Sparked by aroused citizens, the Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a measure calling for a five-day waiting period between the time marriage licenses are issued and the wedding date.

Of 54,000 marriages in Mississippi during 1949, about 40 per cent were from out-of-state couples who "dashed across the line into Mississippi to get married in a hurry," Senator C. C. Allen, sponsor of the bill, charged.

Historic Church Re-Dedicated

"One year ago the rural church in the Palestine community of Hinds County was only a historic building; today, thanks to the Palestine Home Demonstration Club, it is the most compelling force in the community," said Miss Mary Gardner, home demonstration agent of State College.

The early home demonstration club meetings were held in the old church building which according to Miss Gardner, has been standing for more than 100 years. The foundation stones were cut from a nearby quarry, the timbers are of heart wood and the benches handhewn.

During the years after the Civil War the church lost much of its significance and for the past 21 years, until last February, there were only afternoon services conducted twice a month by a pastor from a neighboring town.

This pastor stopped coming last February. For a time the church was without a preacher as the Home Demonstration Club worked mode arrangements with a student preacher, the Rev. H. E. Keen of Mississippi College at Clinton, to preach every other Sunday.

Mr. Keen, who was studying ministry under the "G. I. Bill," agreed to serve them. Although they could only pay $50 a month, he felt that he could help the community and at the same time help himself by getting valuable experience.

The Home Demonstration Club women made it their club endeavor to supplement this meager salary with farm produce. In complete contrast to the old-time donation party plan where folks gave the minister what they did not want themselves, the club members divided their best with the minister.

A systematic plan was set up by which Mr. Keen and his family were supplied with eggs, butter, poultry and fresh vegetables all the time. When a second son was born into the Keen family the club women gave a stork shower which took care of all of the baby's needs.

The Reverend Keen's salary has always been above the minimum of $50, and the generous giving of the club members has enabled him to buy a car.

The membership of the church increased from 14 to 65 after it was rededicated. The Sunday school has an attendance of 40 and the evening B.T.U. meetings are equally as large.

The home demonstration members transport children from all parts of the community to Sunday school, teach classes and entertain the preacher and his family on Sundays.

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Stumps on land too rough to mow should be treated with Ammate or another material to kill the roots. Sprinkle crystals on stumps, or apply a paste made by putting six to eight pounds of Ammate crystals in a gallon of water.

Have You Made Application For Homestead Exemption?

EDITORIALS

What About State Veterans Bonus?

Mississippians may have the opportunity to decide if World War II veterans should be paid a bonus. What do you think?

Is it good business to spend state money—if approved—for veterans? Of course, in many ways "nothing is too good for the vets," and it appears that many states think it is the thing to do. From a political standpoint the representatives in the legislature can't hurt themselves by permitting a vote of the people on this issue. If it doesn't pass, the legislators can say they gave the people the opportunity to pass. If it does pass, they can say to the veterans "We put that over for you boys!"

(By the way, how can a legislator justify a vote against allowing the people to decide whether or not they want county option legalization of liquor? He is elected by the people, but thinks he must protect the people from themselves . . . How does your representative vote?) Now, back to the state bonus. Wouldn't it be better to give the veterans such things as more tax exemptions over a long period. Alabama gives its veterans (all wars) poll tax exemption.

What do you think is best. Write your opinion to The Record, Box 2068.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Exceedingly Costly Lengths To Go

(From the Mobile Register)

It may be that the costly surplus potato mess is looked upon by some congressional sources as just a lot of fun.

But it isn't funny to the folks who pay the bill—the American people.

Some (how many is not indicated) congressional opponents of the Brannan farm subsidy plan are reported to have hit upon the idea of trying it out in the surplus potato field as a means of discrediting the plan.

And to what lengths would these opponents of the Brannan plan be willing to go with tax money for the purpose of giving the plan a black eye in actual practice?

One member of Congress (who, noticeably, did his talking behind a mask of anonymity) is quoted by the AP as saying this:

"Economists tell us it probably would backfire and cost about $400,000,000 this year (to apply the Brannan plan to potatoes). That ought to blow the Brannan plan to pieces forever—but it might be worth it."

So here, apparently, we have a member of Congress who would not hesitate to shovel four hundred million dollars down the drain to demonstrate the fallacy of the Brannan farm subsidy plan.

It is next to unbelievable that Congress has even one member who would take such a vulnerable position, a position so uncalled-for and unjustifiable.

There is no need to waste a dime, much less four hundred million dollars, to show up the Brannan farm subsidy plan.

The Brannan plan already stands discredited so widely among the American public, including American farmers, that the demand for its use comes almost entirely from a group of bureaucratic and other political voices.

It is amazing to find that Congress has at least one member who evidently seems to think the people still need convincing of the Brannan plan's fallacy, and that up to four hundred million dollars could well be thrown away to do the job.

Partly because of its deceptive aspect, the Brannan subsidy plan is even worse than the present monstrous price-support botch. The absence from the start of popular support for the Brannan plan shows that the people were quick to recognize its impracticability and unsoundness.

Yet a member of Congress, who refuses to identify himself to the American public in making the statement, says it might be worth it, for discrediting purposes, to sink as much as $400,000,000 in the Brannan plan.

The excuses which some politicians, in Congress and out, can think up for wasting money collected from the taxpayers are, we fear, limitless.

Politicians in Congress who would waste several hundred million dollars to discredit the already discredited Brannan farm subsidy plan could render abler service to the nation by giving more thought to the fact that as long as the government is kept up to its ears in the subsidy business under any program including the present, the taxpaying public is sure to take a licking.

Ask Civil Rights Moratorium

(From the Jackson Daily News)

Clarence Hood, Jr., the "acting" Mississippi Trumanerat national committeeman, says he is going to ask President Truman to declare a moratorium on so-called civil rights "in the interest of sectional understanding and national security."

But in Hood's own statement, he gives two reasons why America can place little confidence in this administration's leadership. As a result of civil rights agitation, Hood says, and we quote directly from his published statement:

"1. An entire segment of our country no longer feels it is a part of the nation.

"2. At a time when we stand on the verge of possible armed conflict, we have let the bars down for Communistic inroads."

There has been some doubt expressed that Hood, himself, prepared the statement, but it is attributed to him and he issued it.

The request to the President for an "armistice" in the civil rights fight will, of course, put the chief executive right on the spot.

One may wonder whether Percy Green, the Jackson Negro who will break bread with Hood and Mrs. John A. Clark, "acting" Mississippi Trumanerat committeewoman, at the so-called Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Washington Thursday night, will go along with the Hood request.

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GROPING IN THE FOG

DALE CARNEGIE
★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

IF YOU ARE worried because you lack a certain charm or great beauty, and if your heart is filled with envy over some other who has one or both, read the story of Lucy Forsber, Omaha, Nebraska, who outgrowed her own worry and most certainly is making of herself a picture of beautiful character in so doing.

She was in an automobile that had a head-on collision with another car. As she was thrust head first through the windshield her face was badly cut. She lay in the hospital for weeks before she was pronounced "recovered."

Carnegie

Well, it didn't seem like a "recovery" to her, for there was a jagged V-scar on her forehead; her left eye was drawn upward on the inner side by stitches; a knife cut on her lip distorted the shape of her mouth; and her entire face showed that there had been a mass of surface cuts.

Naturally, her self-confidence was shot to pieces. She had to face the problem of re-adjusting herself to society generally as well as to her friends and business associates.

After she started to work again, she overheard someone say, "Ask the lady with the scar." That remark completely unnerved her. That was her description, that was the way people regarded her now.

She slept little that night; the whole frightful nightmare had come upon her again with full force. Then courage raised its wonderful head. She got her mirror and studied her features. To herself she presented a hideous appearance. Then bravely she told herself that she would have to accept facts. From there she went on to say to herself, "Tomorrow you are going down the street with your head up, and you are going to look directly at everyone you meet. No matter what you heard said you are going to ignore it."

It didn't run too smoothly at first, and day after day she had to battle with herself. But time helped and finally she won and mother nature helped to lessen the disfiguration, while she herself developed strength as she carried out her resolve.

Vimville News

The following students have made honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester: Second grade, Melvyn Linton, Billy Wayne Troutman and Jean Odell Maggard; third grade, Edwin Boswell and Inez McMullen; fourth grade, Nancy McMullen; eleventh grade, Elaine Boswell; twelfth grade, Barbara Tanner.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Carmel Baptist Church for Mr. Oscar Leroy Troutman. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mallon Troutman, Route 7, three sons, Marshall, Sherman and W. A. Troutman, Route 7; a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Stanley, Lupkin, Texas; two brothers, Edward, Kindred, Texas and Jesse Troutman, Crockett, Texas; three half brothers, John and Younger Rushing, Kindred, Texas and Lonnie Rushing, Houston, Texas.

The February meeting of the 4-H Club girls will be held at the school February 21. The program will be on "Gardening and Food Preservation." Plans will be discussed for the community contests to be held in March.

Lois Ransom, a former member of Vimville school, visited the school this week.

Mrs. Clara Boyd has returned home with her 18-month-old daughter from the St. Joseph Hospital where the baby was treated for pneumonia.

The northern-division representative in the annual Pacific Coast Conference basketball playoff has defeated the southern team for the last three years.

Spinach contains Vitamin A.

Failing water is the one source of sustaining electricity without depleting some exhaustible resource, such as oil, gas or coal.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

THE "GIVE AND TAKE" show, heard every Saturday over CBS, revolves around the sparkling personality of heavy set, dynamic **John Reed King** . . . As emcee of the popular daytime audience participation show, King exhibits an amazing mike technique developed during his 12 years in radio . . . His smooth but booming voice, combined with ease of manner and essential good humor, make every performance of "Give and Take" a warm, interesting and enjoyable episode for the theatre audience, as well as for the millions who listen to the show at home.

J. R. KING

Perhaps the key to John's amazing success as a radio "master of ceremonies" is the fact that he really likes and understands people . . . A Princeton-trained psychologist, he gets a great kick out of interviewing and questioning the hundreds of men and women who participate in the "Give and Take" show. He was 16 when he got his first job in radio—announcing for an orchestra . . . Since then he has covered all types of broadcasts and special events . . . He has interviewed thousands of women on "Give and Take" and his other radio and TV shows and has decided that there is only one thing they are really sensitive about—their weight!

I've given away so many refrigerators on "Give and Take" I get fan letters from ice cubes," he claims. And he's just the kind of a guy who probably answers them, too . . . Friendly and intelligent, this husky six-foot quizmaster is as informal as a village postmaster and more unpredictable . . . Studio engineers sprout gray hair like winter wheat when King grabs a mike and dashes about in the audience, one lone bob tie in a swirl of sequins and shopping bags.

King has unbounded optimism in the future of audience shows in radio and television. "Unrehearsed programs have the verve and zip of a frisky puppy on a postman's picnic."

MRS. HORNER VISITS LOCAL LEAGUE

Mrs. Errol O. Horner, national representative of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will be the guest speaker at the General Membership Dinner Meeting of the Meridian League, Monday, February 20th, 7:00 p. m. at the Pink Palace.

The subject of discussion will be the Proposed National Program. State and local leagues from all parts of the United States have submitted recommendations which are being studied by members. At the February meeting the final suggestions will be voted on to be submitted to the National Convention in Atlantic City in April. Local leaders urge that all consider carefully the issues involved in order to bring a wise and representative choice which will better democracy in action, peace and freedom.

Mrs. Roy Hendrix, president of the local league, urges all members to attend this important meeting.

Lawyers Propose

The State Bar Association committee has endorsed a plan permitting both parties to a divorce suit to be represented by the same attorney. The plan would streamline litigation and reduce legal expenses, it is said.

Most gold taken from the earth comes from Alaska, area is mined in dredges larger than a two-story house.

Alimony is the big thing.

East End Personals

Mrs. H. E. Gardner, of Jackson, Miss., has been released from the Rush Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery.

Joe Stallings has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where he spent the past week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Starns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Luke have taken an apartment at 1209 16th Ave. Mr. Luke is a salesman for the National Biscuit Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Taylor, of York, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter at the Rush Memorial Hospital on February 12th. The young daughter has been named Shirley Jean.

Mrs. James McCrae has returned to her home 3203 7th St. after a major operation at the Rush Memorial Hospital.

R. A. Strong, Jr. has returned to Attala, Ala. after spending the week-end with his family in Meridian.

Master Jimmie Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray, of Philadelphia, Miss., has been released from the Rush Memorial Hospital after treatment for a leg infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks, of Brandon, Miss., were the guests of Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Flinn, on the Marion Road the first of the week.

Mrs. Abilene Jenkins is improving at the Rush Memorial Hospital after a major operation.

W. F. Bennett is ill in the Rush Memorial Hospital following an operation. Mrs. Bennett is with her son, Alton Mac Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. E. H. Hollingsworth, Greenville, Miss., and Mr. William D. Brock, son of Mrs. J. D. Brock of Meridian, were married in Quitman last week. The Rev. Ellis performed the ceremony. Mr. Brock has been employed by Piper Inc. of Greenville for the past year and has now been transferred back to Meridian. They are the guests of Mr. Brock's mother for the present.

Meridian Boys Among Pledges

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The pledging of 11 men by the Mississippi State College chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was announced here today by Edgar Pressgrove of Charleston, president. The new pledges are John Caldwell of Jackson, Robert Daniel Coil of Meridian, John Thomas Diffee of Memphis, Joe Waring Gelzer of Berkeley, California, Duncan Leon Godbold of Tunica, William Lewis Herndon of Natchez, Fred Coleman Jackson of Baltzer, Thomas Clayton Long, Jr. of Florence, Arthur Pogue, Jr. of Meridian, Harold Coleman Rimes of Tylertown, and J. W. Taylor of Tylertown.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY — AT 2 THEATRE
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with PATRICIA MEDINA and "FRANCIS," THE TALKING
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Mrs. FDR To Appear On Video

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the outstanding statesmen of the world, will present her own weekly series of television programs over the National Broadcasting Company's East Coast and Midwest video networks starting Sunday, Feb. 12 (4:00-4:30 p.m., EST).

On her opening program, Mrs. Roosevelt will introduce Prof. Albert Einstein, who will make known his views on the controversial hydrogen bomb. Along with Dr. Einstein to discuss the problems pertaining to atomic energy will be David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Sen. Brien McMahon (D.-Conn.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, president of the Institute for Advanced Learning at Princeton, N. J.

British Election Results

Two special broadcasts that will climax Mutual's extensive, world-wide coverage of the important British election have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24—over WMOX AM-FM. Both will be heard from 9:30 to 10 p. m., CST.

On Thursday, Feb. 23, election day, Mutual will present an international, short-waved round-table discussion of voting trends as first trickles of returns are tabulated. This broadcast will be heard only a few hours after the polls close, and will feature the latest returns by commentator Cedric Foster and foreign correspondent William Stringer, both speaking from London. Heard from Washington on this round-table discussion will be MBS commentators Fulton Lewis, Jr., and Frank Edwards, and newscaster Billy Henry. Cecil Brown, who will have returned to this country from his fact-seeking tour of Europe just prior to the election, will be heard speaking from New York.

Mutual, on Friday, Feb. 24, will present a special program outlining national and international reactions. By broadcast time, most of the returns will have been in, and it will then be definitely known if Britain has retained its Labor administration, or has voted for a new regime. In the government dissolved last Friday (Feb. 2), Prime Minister Clement Atlee's Laborites controlled 413 of the 640 House of Commons seats. This reaction program will include the comments of Congressional leaders and national committeemen from both the Republican and Democratic parties.

BOOP-BOOP-A-DOOP . . . Helen Kane, whose boop-a-doop singing style wowed audiences 20 years ago, will sing her songs for a film on her career. Debbie Reynolds (left) will play Miss Kane, who will appear in the film only on the sound track. Helen has been living the life of a New York hausfrau. Here she and Miss Reynolds go through some of the motions that made Helen famous.

Kansas Dairy Farmer Wins Award

Roy C. Beezley, who farms 1,000 acres near Girard, Kansas, and who is recognized throughout the state as an authority on dairy production, will receive the W. G. Skelly Agricultural Achievement Award on NBC's "This Farming Business" Saturday, Feb. 18 (network except WNBC, 8:00 a.m., EST). Beezley's herd of 46 registered holsteins produced 593,272 pounds of milk in 1949, almost 13,000 pounds per cow.

Johnson Resigns

Walter G. Johnson, general manager of the Jackson Daily News, has resigned because of pressing business as a member of the State Oil and Gas Board. George Etheridge of Meridian, attorney has been appointed in his place.

SILLERS URGES WORLD WIDE SWAP OF FARM PRODUCTS

The State Legislator has approved a resolution submitted by House Speaker Walter Sillers calling for the government to swap American farm products for strategic materials needed by the United States.

The program would permit needy nations to receive "millions of bales of cotton in storage in the United States," Sillers said.

The resolution followed the introduction of measures of that nature by Senator Eastland in Congress. Under the Eastland plan, the Commodity Credit Corporation would be permitted to buy strategic materials from other countries, but channel payments for them into a special fund. The contracting nations then could draw on the fund, import duty free, for money with which to buy surplus farm products in this country.

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- PMA Administrator and County Committee
- Soil Conservation Supervisor and Assistants
- County Agents and Assistants
- Vocational Teachers
- Veterans' Instructors
- Manager Production Credit Corp. & Assistants
- Any and all other Agriculture Workers and those interested in Agriculture Development
- All Members of the Lauderdale County Cooperative

To The
Semi-Annual Meeting
Of The
LAUDERDALE COUNTY COOPERATIVE
Lauderdale County Court Room
Saturday, Feb. 18, 9:30 A. M.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, February 17, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Fayette Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Fayette Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
8:30 Meet the Press	Joan Davis Show	Dance Band
8:45 Meet UN Press	The Show Goes On	Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel	Capital Clockroom	American Sportspage
9:30 Orchestra		
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Jay Hand
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club		
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

Saturday, February 18, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:52 Bob Dy and News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Mark
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kristin Kreach Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Souls for Christ	Jarden Gate	
8:55	Jake Wax Fav Youth	At Home With Music
9:00 Veterans Program		
9:15 Songs that Stung Back		
9:30 Miss State Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rex Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00		
11:15 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Rambler	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Baroque Serenade	The American Farmer
11:30	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	202, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Broderick County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	202 Farm News	
2:45	Cross Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Patine Orchestra	
3:15	Saturday at the Chase	
3:30		
3:45		
4:00 Sport Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Rainy Plata Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrt Allen	Red Barber Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Rosner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Robert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:50	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Highlighth
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	
9:30	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Mellin Ork.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News: Sign Off
11:05		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, February 19, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
8:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
8:15	Radio Assembly of God	
8:30	Radio Assembly of God	
8:45	Music for Sunday	
9:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
9:15	Country Church	Clouds of Joy
9:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
9:45	Christian Brotherhood	
10:00 Christ for the World	Christian Science Hour	Old Fashioned Revival
10:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
10:30	Wesley Quartet	
10:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
11:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
11:15	Prophetic Hour	
11:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
11:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
12:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
12:15	Winston Burdett-News	
12:30	Mrs. R. A. McFillard	Hour of Faith
12:45 Weather Report	Salt Lake City Choir	
1:00		
1:15		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Boy Leadership Inst	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Bet.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Methodist Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffis Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Msn. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Corliss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levin Concert	Corliss Archer	Lonella Parsons
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Harsche Medt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Pastry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WMOX Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Gee Bonehby
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News, Sign Off	News
		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

27 Members Guests Of M. Rebokah Lodge At Meeting

Twenty-seven members of the Rebekah Lodge of Laurel were guests at the meeting Friday evening of last week, at the IooF Hall. Mrs. Luna Watkins, Noble Grand of the Lodge, presided at the meeting and give the visitors a most cordial welcome to the Lodge meeting and to Meridian.

The delegation was headed by Mr. Virgil Kirkland, Grand Patriarch of Mississippi. Homer Mathews, Chairman of Board of control and chairman of Judiciary committee of Grand Lodge. Mrs. Homer Mathews, past state president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Helen Kirkland, state degree captain, of Laurel, also Mary Lee Quinnelly, Noble Grand of the Laurel Lodge, all of which brought inspiring messages.

Two new members were given the initiation, Mesdames Ann Anderson, and Goldie Birdsong. Degree Captain, Addie Brown had charge of the Degree work, assisted by Noble Grand Luna Watkins; Chaplain Elsie McWilliams, Vice-Grand Althea Marsum, Junior Noble Grand Minnie-Hunt, Secretary Minnie Pace, Ira Leary, Dorothy Williams, Thedesia Green, Enna Myers, Warden Marie McElroy, Conductress Myrtle Creekmore, Kathryne Autrey, Ester, Annie Mae Walters, Ruth and Doris Lowry, Musician, Celeste Gore, Soloist, Annie Ruth Eatman, treasurer. The state Degree Captain praised the floor work, and marvelous friendship that exist in the Lodge which donates true Odd fellowship.

Plans were completed for a benefit party to be given at the IooF Hall, Feb. 17th. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Lodge or at the door. Ice drinks will be served.

The Hall was decorated with cherry trees with red candy cherries, and white hatchets, tall floor baskets of pink glads and greenery, marked the Noble Grands station. Baskets of mixed flowers were the decorations for the entire Hall. On the dining table covered with a white cloth Red heart Valentines were strewn. A statue of George Washington stood in the center of the table. The tea napkins were decorated with sprays of red berries.

The occasion marked the birthday of Virgil Kirkland of Laurel, the Lodge sang Happy Birthday, dear Virgil. The refreshment, composed of Mrs. Elah Pryor, state president. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnes, Mr. W. A. McPheeters, Martha Ethridge, Nebraska Farr, Lena Brasher, served a pretty party plate to the seventy present.

Noble Grand Watkins thanked the Decoration Committee, composed of Lillian Tucker, Nona Byrd, Lonnie Martin, Maggie Jackson, for the beautiful decoration. Favors were tiny cherry trees and white hatchets. All officers and committees were dressed in pink formals, with matching corsages.

New Publishers

The Dixie Publishers of Meridian have purchased The Record from Robert Carney.

Announcement of any new plans and policies will be made in the near future.

Surprise Birthday Party For A Rebokah Member

Several members of the Rebekah Lodge in Laurel surprised Mr. Virgil Kirkland, Grand Patriarch of Mississippi with a birthday surprise party in the I.O.O.F. Room at Weidman's.

A bountiful dinner was served and a beautiful tie clasp and chain was presented Mr. Kirkland, all of which was a complete surprise until the guest began singing the traditional burthday song, "Happy Birthday, dear Virgil." A beautiful white embossed cake decorated with red sugar roses and green ribbon, with 42 lighted candles was presented Mr. Kirkland by Mrs. Mary Lee Quinnelly, Noble Grand of Laurel Lodge.

After dinner the cake was cut by Mrs. Kirkland and served the guests who were Mrs. Helen Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mathews, Christine Collins, Ethel Autrey, Alyce Sims, Lottie Beech, Frank Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellzey, Thomas Collins, Marie Sarton, Myrtle Boler, Thomas Smith, Minnie Olive Smith, Lucille Mauldin, Dottie Grigg, Juliet Glenn, Paulene Crone, Bernice Ashley, Lessie Moss, Octavia Smith, Juanita Davis, Addie Hooker, Amalia Pinson of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Lillian Tucker of Meridian.

Mr. Kirkland thanked the guests for the courtesy extended him. The ladies wore corsages, and the gentlemen wore bouteniers.

Later the entire party attended the Rebekah meeting at the IooF Hall.

Subscribe to The Record!

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Likewise
5 Shoe
9 Part of "to be"
12 Well-bred
14 Carried
15 Drunkard
16 Rate of ascent of a reed
18 To navigate
20 Arrive
21 Earth goddess
22 Excavation of disbelief
24 To paint coarsely
26 To cry like a cat
28 Gone by
30 To fall in drops
33 Small fish
35 Without feeling
37 To be aware
38 Sweet potato
40 Apportions
42 Lamb's pen name
44 Greek letter
45 River bank
47 Highly seasoned dish
49 Fly
51 Storage place for grain
53 Coin (pl.)
56 Edible roots
59 Opera by Verdi
60 Upward curve of a ship's plank
61 Disappears gradually
63 To obtain with difficulty
64 Liturgical music
65 Printer's measure (pl.)

VERTICAL
1 Part of a play
2 Card game
3 Dines
4 Mountain nymph
5 Compass point
6 Selfish person
7 Pronoun
8 Sacred song
9 Son-in-law of Mohammed
10 Resonance
11 Border
13 Group of three
17 Stained
19 To prowl about
22 Four inches
23 Fever with chills
25 Climbing stem
27 Manner
29 Persian poet
31 Game played on horseback
32 Sliding mechanism on a wheel
34 Ostrich-like bird
36 Happiness
38 Feral
41 Sharp projections
43 Substitute name
46 Existent
48 Existentialist garment
49 Projecting part of a building
50 War vehicle
52 Precious stone
54 Paradise
55 Pertinent (slang)
57 Cereal grass
58 Nahoor sheep
62 What?

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

Stock Men To Confer On Cattle Problems

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The excellent progress made with livestock in Mississippi during the past 15 years points to a continued improvement and expansion and to a greater balance in crop and animal agriculture in the years ahead, according to Paul F. Nowell, Extension animal husbandman.

"Gains made in the next 10 years may exceed those of the last decade because of the advantage we have in successful experience on which to base new and expanded programs.

"Failures experienced in the past can now be avoided if new growers will study the experience of successful stockmen and use sound advice of educational forces.

"Acres to be removed from cotton production provide an opportunity for growing more pasture forage and feed and therefore a pattern on which the efficiency of the livestock industry in the state may be much improved.

"The Extension animal husbandmen will conduct a series of group conferences with county and assistant agents. They will talk over these situations and make plans for the consideration and use of farmers.

"It is the aim of the Extension Service to render all stockmen every service possible, but the group will strive for soundness in all recommendations in order that adjustments can be made with a minimum of mistakes."

The Extension animal husbandry staff will be assisted in these round-table discussion programs by members of the animal husbandry staff of the Experiment Station and other Extension specialists whose work is related to animal husbandry field.

Meetings will be held as follows: Brookhaven, February 17; Tupelo, February 21; Meridian, February 22; Hattiesburg, February 23, and Macon, February 24.

Ex-Gov. Mike Conner Honored by Lawmakers

Former Governor Mike Connor, ailing in his Jackson home for the past several years, was paid tribute by the Mississippi House in a resolution commending his outstanding contribution and services to the state.

"If any man in Mississippi ever deserved to be known to history as a faithful public servant, Mike Conner is that man," the resolution said. "And it is thus that we salute him as we extend to him these assurances of our esteem and regard."

Dearborn-Ford Representatives Meet In N. O.

E. T. Ferguson of Dixie Tractor Company, Inc. has returned from New Orleans where he attended a state-wide meeting of Ford Tractor and Dearborn Farm Equipment dealers.

The meeting, sponsored by Dearborn Motors, Detroit, and Southern Ford Tractor Corp., was held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

He reports that emphasis was placed on improved methods of advertising, merchandising and public relations to enable farm equipment dealers to improve service to their farmer customers, and to strengthen their own position as individual businessmen.

Dearborn officials at the meeting revealed that more than 105,000 Ford Tractors were produced in 1949 the highest number ever made in one year. A large percentage of this record production went on farms in this state.

Attending the meeting with Mr. Ferguson were: B. E. Griffin, A. D. Thomas, G. E. Ivy, and J. C. Taylor.

FLOOD WATERS ENDANGER OYSTERS

Surging flood waters of the mighty Mississippi this week gushed into the Bonnet Carre spillway above New Orleans as Gulf fishermen warned the government of probable oyster reef damages.

Oyster reefs controlled by the States of Mississippi and Louisiana were badly damaged when the spillway was opened to divert flood dangers in 1945, spokesmen for the oyster industry said. If the present spillway operation endangers oyster reefs, the government should protect them, it was pointed out by officials who said "new Mississippi reefs are beginning to bear fruit and their security and development means much to the Gulf Coast."

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Charley Scarbrough, east of Causeyville, was given assistance in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on his farm last week. In applying Land-Use Capabilities for the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, it was found that Mr. Scarbrough will apply several conservation practices. He will terrace and establish outlets, plant cover crops and rotate row-crops on cropland; apply fertilizer, plant seed and manage permanent pasture; protect from fire, thin for pulpwood or poles and selectively cut timber for woodland; establish borders of bi-color and sericea lespedeza around edges of fields.

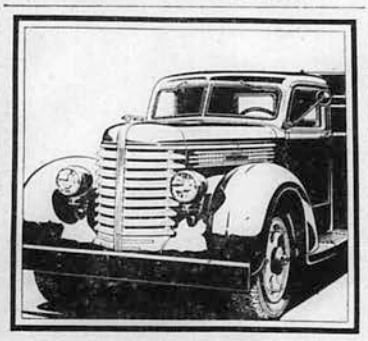
Farmers who have applications for Kudzu are preparing seed beds for planting. Bill Crudup, north of Russell, is laying out rows 12 feet apart on the contour, applying 1000 pounds of basic slag per acre and bedding back to form a 4-foot row.

As soon as this bed [illegible] open the bed with a [illegible] plow, place the kudzu [illegible] apart in the row [illegible] and cover about 2 inches [illegible] plowing two more [illegible] the turning plow.

Terrace lines were re[illegible] Spence, Suqualena and R[illegible] moms on Emmons Bro[illegible] of town.

John W. Wilson, Coste[illegible] Jim Creel, Vimville, made [illegible] tions for border bed [illegible] tablish borders to farm[illegible] cover for wildlife [illegible] erosion on these areas.

J. S. PRIMM
AND GULF DEALERS



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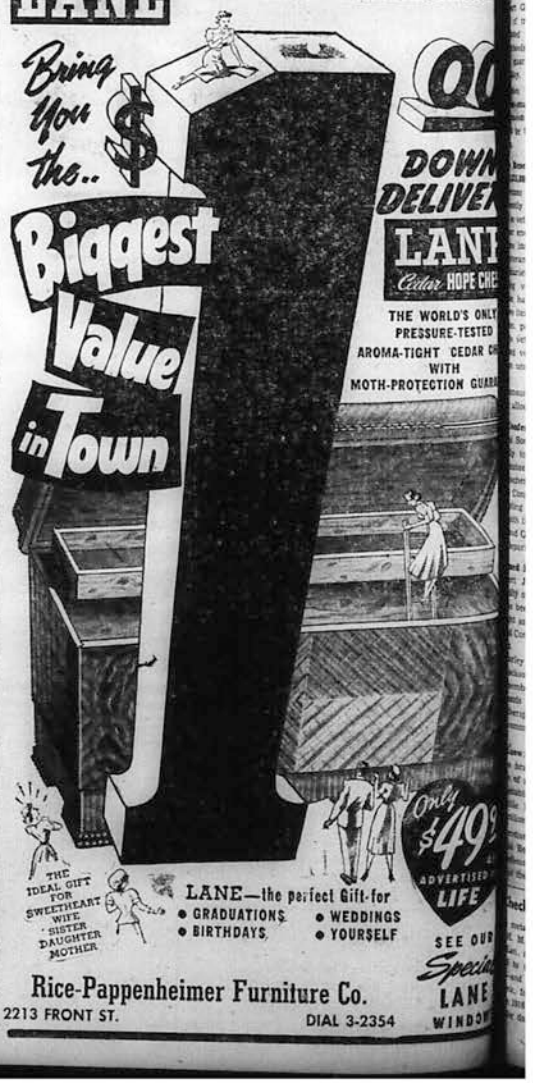
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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950

JMBER 26

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

APITOL TIVITIES

...ISHER LADNER
...tary of State

...Gains 747 Industries

...to reports of the U. S. ...of Commerce to the ...and Industrial Board, ...showed a gain of 747 ...ing payrolls showed an ... $45,000,000 to $137,-

...of factories increased ...1982 during the period. ...statistics on Mississippi ...ee Bank deposits went ...000 to $728,700,000; the ...also manufactured in ex... of materials and sup... $1,000,000 to $300,100,- ...ly average number of ...es employed in manu... 69,446 to 76,671; re... $216,000,000 to $1,- ...ective buying income ...Mississippi family from ...gs, cash income from ...ings. $105,000,000 to ...e value of farm lands ...e from $474,900,000 to ...and the value of live... from $91,000,000 to

...sion of New Schools ...ge 24

...e Building Commission ...final inspection of the ...ment work on the new ...for the deaf and blind ...e 30th. Inspection of the ...trical and plumbing ...low at a later date.

...Gandy, chairman of ...f trustees of the two ...and that it is hoped ...ools could move into ...uarters before school ...

...ase and equipping of ...must be passed on by ...ture before the two ...e turned over to the ...

...Benefit for Year ...ILLIONS

...ans Administration re... only that it spent $6,- ...veterans benefits dur... ended last July 1.

...included direct pay... ...grams, their dependents ...aries, and the cost of ...of veterans' programs. ...half of that amount ...ograms, which included ...pension, or retire... veterans or their de... veterans in training ...under the GI Bill of ...

...mount, Mississippi vet... allocated $115,575,000.

...nference Held

...Southern College was ...to approximately 80 ...selors, school admin... ...chers and ministers at ...Conference.

...ing was held in co... ...the Occupational In... ...and Guidance services of ...partment of Education.

...ed By Gov. Wright

...J. Farley, dean of ...ty of Mississippi School ...been named by Gov... ...as a commissioner to ...Conference on Uniform ...

...ley succeeds Barrett ...ckson, who has become ...mber of the conference. ...uth of Cleveland and ...erson of Meridian are ...commissioners from Mis...

...ove:

...branch plants for the ...of anhydrous ammonia ...ablished in the vicinity ...e by the Greenville ...ilizer Company?

...ilton's newest industry, ...x Box Company, which ...ound boxes, is now in ...the site of Key Field?

...Clock of 1916

...metal box in the base... ...M. Yates' house, in ...ed. Recently was opened ...to contain a check 33 ...and it was cashed. ...for $6.20, was issued ...1916 by a fire insurance ...damage to his barn.

NO MISSION . . . David Lilienthal leaves White House after conference with President Truman. He said stories claiming he is going to Moscow to seek an atomic pact with Stalin are absurd.

Farmers Told Of Penalties

Farmers who overplant their official allotted cotton acreage in 1950 will be subject to the following penalties: First, they will be subject to a penalty of 50 percent of parity on all cotton made on the excess acreage. Parity price has not been determined but will be determined at a later date. Second, they will have to refund to the government any assistance they have received through the PMA for current year. This means that if you got Austrian winter peas, vetch, wild winter peas or any other seed in the fall of 1949 through the PMA that you will be required to refund the amount of government assistance on these seed before you will be able to market your cotton. Also the same thing will apply on minerals or any other practice that the PMA assist you on in 1950. These penalties will only apply to farmers who knowingly overplant their cotton acreage allotment in 1950.

GI Veterans Schooling Abuses

A catalog of abuses under this year's $2,754,000,000 G. I. education program was handed to Congress by President Truman, who asked for a crackdown. Specifically Mr. Truman, pointing to skyrocketing numbers of veterans attending trade and vocational schools, asked for new legislation to prevent inferior training.

With an estimated 850,000 veterans taking such courses and 5,635 private trade and vocational schools set up for them in five and a half years Mr. Truman told Congress he was concerned lest the G. I. education plan "be blemished by the belated growth of certain kinds" of such training which would not be much help to veterans.

The President submitted a report of the Veterans Administration and the Budget Bureau which estimated that more than 900,000 former service men would be taking the trade courses by 1951 and that the national budget for next year probably must be increased to handle it if the trend swings higher.

Need For More Social Workers, Stressed by FSAA

In support of the resent finding of the U. S. Department of Labor that social work represents one of the six best fields of vocational opportunity today, the Family Service Association of America is issuing a fact-crammed pamphlet, "Find Your Career in Family Social Work."

Particularly aimed at young people trying to decide on a satisfying occupation, the pamphlet also may serve to give the public a clearer picture of what a social caseworker is and what he does. A few of the points made in the pamphlet are:

1. Currently there are about 20,000 qualified social workers in practice in the United States and about 100,000 social work positions—a 1 to 5 ratio that has existed for some time.

2. Social work is a moderately well-paid profession which compares favorably with teaching and other professions operating under organizational auspices. In the past decade, it has made notable strides in achieving improved status and increased financial compensation.

3. Social work is not a career for women alone. The number of men entering it has increased constantly in the last 25 years.

4. By directly aiding the family, the family worker helps to strengthen the basic unit of our whole social structure. Through healthy family relationships, both young and old develop self-confidence, capacity to handle responsibilities, ability to share and respect for others.

5. The family social worker is part of a community team—helping people to use a wide range of community resources and working with doctors, nurses, psychiatrists, teachers, lawyers and others.

6. Family social workers are not "do gooders" or Lady Bountifuls. Instead of directing people or merely doing things for them, their job is to help people regain or develop their own strengths.

7. The working equipment of the social worker is derived from the knowledge of psychology, sociology and economics and from practical experience in working with the emotional and social problems of people.

The pamphlet is available at 15c per copy from Publications Service of the Family Service Association of America, 192 Lexington Ave., N. Y. and is being distributed throughout social agencies.

Mrs. Frank Van Devender, Acting Director of the Meridian Family Service Association, invites individuals interested in social work as a career to come to Office 208, Marks Rothenberg Building, for further information.

Bookmobile Visits

The bookmobile's schedule for the week of February 27th is as follows:

Feb. 27th—Highway 45 south, Zero and Valley Road.

March 1st — Clarksdale, Meehan and Sequalena schools.

March 3rd—Highway 80 west and Highway 11 south.

This announcement was made by Miss Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

HONORARY DEGREE FOR BRADLEY . . . Head of the chiefs of staff, Gen. Bradley, receives honorary degree of doctor of engineering from President Houston of the Rensselaer Institute at Troy, N.Y.

MODERN CIVILIZATION?

Treasury Makes Tax Bid On 'Charity's Businesses'

Officials Tell House Committee Levies Should Apply To Profits From Many 'Firms' Now Given Exemption

WASHINGTON — The Treasury bid recently for taxes on profits which labor unions and charitable and educational groups get from sideline businesses. It told the House ways and means committee, whittling away at plugs for tax loopholes as required by President Truman, that regular corporation levies should apply to income from business "not incident or related to the exempt purpose" of the organization.

It gave examples which appeared to rule out taxation on some big outside incomes.

The Treasury said it might be able to get the money under existing law. But it said to do so would require lengthy litigation and "it seems highly desirable for Congress to provide clearly that such will be the result."

Truman Mentions Holes

Mr. Truman in his tax message to Congress recently mentioned loopholes which he said have developed through abuse of the exemption allowed educational and charitable institutions. He did not, however, mention labor unions as the Treasury did recently.

The Treasury estimates that plugging loopholes such as Mr. Truman mentioned could bring in 500 million dollars to offset part of 655 million dollars in excise tax cuts which Mr. Truman proposed.

The Treasury gave some examples: A university book store could sell textbooks to students; an agricultural college could run a wheat farm in connection with its education program; a social club could sell food to its members—all free of tax.

List Is Enumerated

Among other traditional sources of tax-exempt income for such organizations the Treasury enumerated interest, dividends, royalties, rents, capital gains, dues contributions, investments, gifts, grants and the like.

"Only the unrelated business would be taxed—the spark plug or chinaware factory run by a university" The Treasury said.

The Treasury said Congress had exempted certain organizations from the 38 per cent levy on corporate profits because it wanted to encourage their activities "which generally were not conducted for profit."

The statement added:

"However, nowhere does it appear that Congress contemplated that such organizations would engage in the active conduct of a business.

"The practice has spread in recent years, particularly among charitable and educational institutions, and a wide variety of business activities have been engaged in by such organizations."

Before it went into the question of tax-exempt organizations, the Ways and Means Committee heard from the Treasury about "Collapsible" motion picture corporations. Mr. Truman has said such schemes are keeping millions out of the treasury.

Police Track Down Persons Who "Hide"

Thousands of persons have tried many times to disappear in New York City, but most of them are found eventually. That is because of the work of the 17 expert policemen of the missing persons bureau.

"Missing person" is a special classification of the bureau. Each year more than 20,000 "involuntary disappearances" are handled by the department. But they seldom waste time on the thousands of other voluntary disappearances, such as wives and husbands leaving home after quarrels.

Some 20,000 persons—enough to populate a town like Beverly Hills, Cal., or Michigan City, Ind., or Northampton Mass.—were "mysteriously missing" for a short time last year. Of all the cases, only 1,473 still are "unaccounted for."

More than half of the missing persons are found in hospitals or morgues, while 4,020 persons who were tagged missing from New York's five boroughs were found.

The peak month for missing person reports is May, said John J. Cronin, head of the bureau. The second busiest is September.

Most of the bureau's personnel are identification experts who can identify a person from a single piece of burned clothing or a single gold tooth. The over-all percentage of persons accounted for averages 96.2 per cent.

Doctor Dies At 105

At the end of his medical career, 15 years ago, Dr. David S. Stewart, 105, of Creston, W. Va., said he wore out five horses in his 66 years of practice.

Now Dr. Stewart is dead. In his later years he took pride in two things: His teeth which he said were still strong enough to crack a hickory nut, and a foot-race he won from an 11-year-old boy a few years ago.

Don't Borrow — Subscribe!

Bill Is Finally Paid

A woman who left a Jersey City (N. J.) hospital 15 years ago without paying a maternity bill returned recently and paid.

Dr. Samuel A. Cosgrove, medical director of the hospital, dug the unpaid bill out of the files, accepted $50 in cash, and gave the woman a receipt for the money.

"Now I feel better," she told him.

Inherits Five Millions But Keeps Job

He has just inherited a fortune of $5,000,000, but Hollis P. Gale, 36, of New York City intends to keep his job.

"I don't intend to buy a new house or splurge in any way" he said. "It won't make any real difference. It just means my wife and I will be able to have a few more of the nicer things."

Mr. Gale has been awarded the estate of his spinster cousin, Mary P. Powers, who died in July, 1949. After her death 173 persons claimed her estate. Litigation in the courts ended with a decision that Gale is her closest living relative, and as such he has been awarded her entire estate.

Miss Powers inherited the fortune from her parents. Much of it is mining properties, and the rest piled up in special dividends which she rarely spent. She lived for 23 years in a five-room suite in a New York hotel. Her only visitors were the waiter who carried her meals to her, a doctor, the hotel manager, and a banking official who handled her affairs. She had not seen Gale since he was a boy, but it was reported she always considered him her favorite.

Don't Borrow — Subscribe!

Advertise in The Record!

AIR CONDITIONED . . . A cold wave in Paris recently was tough on the homeless, but one musician caught up on his sleep on top of a ventilator grill of the subway. Hot air pours out through the grill.

Boy Scout Gives Mayor Parking Ticket

When the Boy Scouts took over the City Government of Macon recently, one young acting police officer went all out for duty. It seems he spied Macon's mayor straddling a parking division line, and promptly pinned a ticket on his car.

Third Of Cost Of All Goods Is Plan Of Hidden Taxes

Hidden taxes—those levies of all kinds that are added to the cost of things people buy—run into amazing totals and are so numerous that even a family with an income of $20 a week, or $960 a year, has to pay out $121 in taxes. So reports the American Taxpayers' Association.

The organization has just finished the gigantic task of putting down in black and white taxes of all kinds which are imposed on goods. It finds that there are 78 different taxes on a quart of milk, 151 on a loaf of bread, 100 on an egg, 125 on a cotton dress, 118 on a man's suit, 154 on a cake of soap, and 201 on a gallon of gasoline.

One-Third Is Taxes

"One-third of what you pay for food, electricity, gas, rent, fuel, and all down the entire list of everyday needs represents taxes," the association declares.

It cites as an example a woman's cotton dress.

Beginning with a bale of cotton, the taxes begin to pile up. The farmer who raises the cotton pays a tax on his land and farm implements to the state, the county, and the school district. He adds them to the price of his bale of cotton, in order to make a profit.

At the cotton gin, where the fiber is separated from the seeds, there are license taxes, excise taxes, social security taxes, machinery taxes, and property taxes. They also are added to the price.

Next comes the textile mill, where the cotton is spun and woven into cloth. Here again taxes must be paid, much the same as at the gin, and city taxes are added.

Finally the dress reaches the buyer in the store. The storekeeper pays a tax on his goods and his license fees, and they are added to the cost of the dress. All these taxes add up to $2.20 on a cotton dress that the buyer gets for $7.85.

Another tax study was made on a woman's hat bought in a New England store. It carried 65 separate taxes by the federal government, 43 state taxes, and 41 local taxes from the time that the rabbit, made in New Jersey, traveled to New England and got into a buyer's hands.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman

J. S. Gunn, of Topton, is digging kudzu crowns locally for planting again this season. Something over 100,000 crowns have been dug already and are ready to be delivered to farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. Kudzu is one of our best crops in which to use rough, broken, steep lands on the farm for good land use. It practically eliminates erosion when a good ground cover has been established. Hay and controlled grazing can be secured from kudzu fields.

The district received some serices lespedeza seed last week from the State Game and Fish Commission to be used for farm borders along with the bicolor. Serisea is used largely for erosion control and cover for wildlife in these borders.

Terrace lines were run last week for: R. S. Irby, Causeyville; Charley Scarbrough, Causeyville; Ezell Snowden, Shuckfown; O. V. Wilkes, Long Creek; and Dalton Mathews, Suqualena.

Grady Butler, Whynot, and A. O Johnson, north of town, were given assistance last week in locating dam sites. After locating these sites, a survey was made and information given as to the size of dam needed.

Outlet location and information was given W. L. Brown at Martin last week. He will prepare a meadow and vegetate it by sowing serisea lespedeza.

Doctor Is Central Figure In Mercy Killing Case

A case that has stirred worldwide discussion on the legal and moral aspects of mercy killing is scheduled for trial in manchester, N. H., beginning Feb. 20.

Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 40, faces charge of murder in the "mercy death" of a patient, Mrs. Abbie Borrato, 59, incurably ill of cancer, who died in a hospital in Goffstown, N. H., last Dec. 4, after, the indictment charges, four successive injections of air were put in her veins by Dr. Sander.

The indictment charges Dr. Sander well knew "the said air injections to be sufficient to cause death." To the accusation of first-degree murder, the county physician fairly shouted a plea of "not guilty" when taken before Superior Court Justice Harold E. Wescott.

Dr. Sander has been free in $25,000 bail, a procedure described by New Hampshire court attaches as unprecedented in a murder case.

More than a month after Mrs. Borrato's death her body was taken from a grave in Pine Grove Cemetery, Manchester, and examined by medical experts for the state and defense.

Participating in the autopsy was Dr. Richard Ford, head of the department of legal medicine at Harvard University Medical School. He is one of the defense staff.

"I am opposed to euthanasia on moral grounds," Dr. Ford said after it was learned he would testify for the defense at Dr. Sander's trial. "My interest in the case is solely to supply such scientific knowledge as I possess to evidence which is presented on the subject of an air embolism as a possible cause of Mrs. Borrato's death."

Air Injections Recorded

Dr. Sander apparently made no effort to hide any part of the treatment he had given his desperately ill patient, for he had noted in the hospital records that he had injected the air into her veins.

The entry was disclosed by a hospital clerk who notified police. Dr. Sander's indictment followed almost a month after Mrs. Borrato died. It read that he "feloniously, willfully, and of his malice aforethought did inject ten cubic centimeters of air into the veins of Abbie Borrato, well knowing the said air injections to be sufficient to cause death."

Family Backing Doctor

Members of Mrs. Borrato's family stood up staunchly for the doctor after his arrest. They publicly stated he was a "wonderful man" and indicated they held no malice toward him in the death of the wife and mother.

The case of Dr. Sander has drawn attention to the efforts of the Euthanasia Society of America to have the states enact laws permitting euthanasia. It would have mercy killing authorized by a court on a notarized petition from the sufferer, and only on the advice of medical authorities.

Sighless Woman Handles Switchboard

Totally blind, Miss Susie Davis, of Virginia City, Nev., makes her living as a telephone operator. Although she has been blind since childhood, she has trained herself to handle approximately 500 calls a day over 191 telephones.

Susie is considered one of the marvels of this historic gold rush town. She became familiar with telephone machinery when she was "knee-high to a switchboard." Her father, James Marshall Davis, who was named after the discoverer of gold, operated the switchboard until his death in 1906. Then her mother, Minnie Hancock Davis, assumed her husband's position until 1936.

When Mrs. Davis decided to retire, no one was more qualified to take over her post than Susie. Counting from certain established points, she quickly learned the location of the keys and jacks. Her hearing is so sensitive that each fine-signal drop sends its own individual tone to her ears.

Reading is Susie's hobby—especially "who-dunits." She borrows books written in braille from the California State Library.

EDITORIALS

Meridian's School Safety Patrol

More than 350,000 boys and girls, members of School Safety Patrols in more than 6,000 communities, are daily giving a practical demonstration of youth's contribution to the safety movement by protecting the lives of more than 8,000,000 classmates.

School, police and AAA Motor Club officials throughout the entire country enthusiastically credit these young students and their teacher-sponsors for their important part in the excellent safety record of school-age children. This group has done what no other age group can claim—they have reduced their accident death rate one-third in the past 20 years.

Too little has been said of Meridian's part in this Safety Patrol movement, which had its beginning under the AAA Motor Club. Meridian's School Safety Patrols, in the short time since their organization have greatly benefited our city in making the daily trips of school children to and from school safer. Morning and afternoon these young "Sentinels of Safety" can be seen on the street corners about the schools safeguarding their classmates in many ways.

Patrolman Haag is to be commended and complimented on the fine manner in which he has organized and guided Meridian's School Safety Patrols.

Are British People About To Show Awakening

The British people stand at the crossroads. One sign points to the left—to more nationalization and further retreat from traditional democratic ideas. The other points to the right—to a return to individual freedom and the independence of industry.

Should the British general election Feb. 23 follow the pattern of recent elections in New Zealand and Australia, where labor regimes were replaced with rightist administrations, it would give confidence to conservatives everywhere. It would be hailed as final proof of the existence of a world trend from left to right.

Labor has been firmly entrenched in British politics since 1945, when that party won an enormous majority in the house of commons. It may not be possible for the tories to overcome this advantage at one fell swoop. Yet any important conservative gains in parliament will bolster the belief that democratic peoples everywhere have grown alarmed about the easy drift to statism and are now determined to arrest it.

No less than the people of America, Britons have reason to wonder how far a government can go toward supporting its citizens in a multitude of ways without inciting national bankruptcy and ruin for everyone. The plain truth is dawning finally that every time government hands out money to one of its citizens it has to take it away from another.

Britain's bitter experience betrays the fallacy of the philosophy of the socialistic planners. The labor party promised social progress and prosperity. It has given Britain all sorts of socialistic experiments, but prosperity has failed to materialize. Britain is today gravely menaced by impoverishment. And the British people have learned that there are limits to which a government can go in patronizing its supporters.

The people of Great Britain still have the opportunity to save themselves. The world is watching to see what they do.

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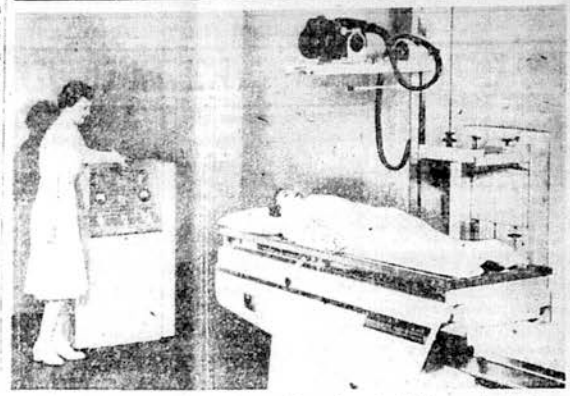
SMALL HOSPITALS CAN HAVE X-RAY



A new stepping-stone line of x-ray equipment which can be constructed into more than 200 types and models of x-ray machines has been revealed. Here is the fully outfitted model complete with all special attachments for use in large institutions and private radiological offices. The versatile new apparatus will enable small hospitals and clinics to upgrade their x-ray facilities one step at a time as patient load grows and finances allow.

HOSPITALS in small cities and towns now may increase their x-ray facilities one step at a time as their patient load grows and their finances permit.

A new line of x-ray equipment, known as Maxicon, splits x-ray apparatus into a series of component parts which can be added to one another at the user's option, to increase the versatility of the machine.

The new line will make it possible for even the smallest hospital, industrial medical department or clinic to use x-ray as an aid in diagnosing human ills without heavy initial investment and without the necessity of discarding or sacrificing small equipment when patient demands require larger and more versatile apparatus.

This is especially important now that the two-billion-dollar Hill-Burton hospital survey and construction act is encouraging the building of hundreds of small new hospitals in sparsely settled areas throughout the United States.

As each part of the Maxicon is acquired, it can be assembled to the original equipment with assurance it will be perfectly integrated. In only 15 minutes, two men, starting with a simple desk-sized x-ray table, can add one feature after another to end up with a full x-ray machine designed for use in large institutions and private radiological clinics. All of this equipment is available, piece by piece, to hospitals in less populated communities as they wish to purchase it.

The Maxicon, developed by General Electric, embodies many knockdown features of military x-ray units, making the Maxicon highly transportable and maneuverable despite its size.

It will answer the need of growing hospitals for lower costs of operation. It will relate the cost of x-ray equipment to the present and potential patient load.

SIMPLE MYSTERY

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

A CONVICTED MURDERER had been executed in Massachusetts and, despite the absence of newspapers and radio, the prisoners in a midwestern state's prison knew all the details.

"Grapevine," Deputy Warden Tom Squiers explained it. "That mysterious means of communication known to all prisoners—"

"Mysterious my eye!" Warden Talbot scoffed. "Tom, you're young in this business and given to dramatics besides. Don't you realize that the minute you begin talking about mysterious somethings that

Also, he could bribe guards if the guards were willing. Some were.

no one can explain, you're sticking your chin out for John Public to sock it? You can't pass the buck like that. There's nothing mysterious about the so-called grapevine."

"Everyone thinks there is."

"I know that there's nothing mysterious about it. Guards can be bribed, and new prisoners coming in always have bits of information to pass around—and then there are other means."

"Well?"

"That's where the mysterious business comes in. Sometimes there is a mystery—until we solve it. I have in mind the time Squint McGee was in here. Squint had been a big shot in the underworld. He was due to be executed. We expected he'd try to escape, and he did.

"Squint had plenty of money. He could buy himself luxuries that other prisoners couldn't have. Also, he could bribe guards, if the guards were willing. Some were. We apprehended one and discharged him. As the time drew near for Squint's execution we assigned trusted men to the block where his cell was located.

"Still, we had reason to suspect he was communicating with his henchmen on the outside. We suspected he was planning a break.

That's all we knew. [illegible] communication was [illegible] guards were [illegible] searched every night [illegible] certain they were [illegible] of carrying messages [illegible] ters to his pals and [illegible] fully gone over. We [illegible] might contain some [illegible] But there was [illegible] indicate a hidden [illegible]

"As the time drew [illegible] Squint to be taken [illegible] we doubled the guard. We watched him [illegible] and all the time we [illegible] our brains to think of [illegible] which he was communicating [illegible] the outside.

"It was just about [illegible] Henry Mortimer, the [illegible] inologist, visited [illegible] desperation I told [illegible] and suspicions. I [illegible] think me a little silly [illegible] the 'uncanny feeling' [illegible] didn't even smile [illegible] me a lot of pointed [illegible] garding the precautions [illegible] taken and my answers.

Then he asked [illegible] letter Squint wrote [illegible]

"Squint wrote [illegible] day. We interrupted [illegible] to Mortimer. He went [illegible] ers. An hour later [illegible] me.

"'Well, I've solved [illegible] mystery. I know [illegible] is using to contact [illegible] friends, but as yet [illegible] the circumstances [illegible] his planned break. [illegible] postpone the execution [illegible] 30. By doing [illegible] feel he has more [illegible] ahead the date of [illegible] make other plans. If [illegible] you can relax till the [illegible]

"I stared at him [illegible] But when he explained [illegible] means of communication [illegible] was using, I agreed [illegible] ahead the date for [illegible] and the very next [illegible] changed the date for [illegible] the days that followed [illegible] plan was revealed in [illegible] of Mortimer's diligence [illegible] only thwarted Squint's [illegible] succeeded in capturing [illegible] accomplices."

"But how," Squiers [illegible] Squint communicating [illegible] side?"

"Simple," Talbot [illegible] as all mysteries are [illegible] once explained. Mortimer [illegible] en Squint's letter [illegible] He found that a few [illegible] been scrawled beneath [illegible] stamp on the envelope

Young Girl Ignores Terms of Will And Marries Man of Her Own Choice

By eloping with the man of her choice, Miss Judith Robinson, of Stanley, Va., has cut herself off from her estimated $50,000 share of an inheritance.

The 19-year-old girl was married to Homer Pettit, 21, also of Stanley, a few days after her late mother's will was probated.

The will provided that neither Judith, nor her two brothers, Herbert, and Leonard, could share in the estate, estimated at more than $200,000 unless they married someone who was "born a Jew who shall profess the Jewish religion, and who shall not have forsaken the Jewish religion at any time."

If any of one of the children broke the stipulation, his part was to be divided equally between the other two.

Herbert Robinson, Judith's brother and one of the trustees of the will, said he did not know whether the will is to be contested by his sister. Va.

Does Meridian Encourage Small Industry?

We would like to ask a question. Does Meridian encourage small industry? It seems that every time some big-business organization picks its head over the Mississippi boundary lines Meridian seems to put the hounds after it and follow closely with butterfly net in hand. Now this is all very well, indeed it is commendable, and laudable. But does Meridian strive to gain small industry?

A certain party was in Meridian a few days ago who is considering locating a plant here. Not a very large plant, but a plant that would employ up to 150 people. Meridian and its surrounding territory has everything this factory would need. It is a woodworking plant that uses a type of lumber found in these parts. Yet did anyone contact this person or show any interest?

It would seem that Meridian in its Seven-League-Boothjes to progress is neglecting the small industries, the backbone of any town.

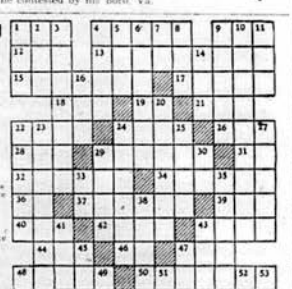
American Woman Received By Royalty

The Pikeville, Ky. public health nurse who is the "Queen of America," Mrs. Sally Baker, has become the first foreign woman ever to be officially received at the Swedish Royal Palace, Stockholm, because of her outstanding humanitarian work.

Mrs. Baker was the luncheon guest last Wednesday city of Crown Princess Louise. She described her hostess as "most gracious and democratic." They talked primarily she said, of children's health and the need for expansion of public facilities to maintain the health standards of the younger generation.

The "Queen of America," currently on an international good-will tour of West Europe, was elected last Jan. 6 by Mutual's (WSOX AM-FM) "Queen For A Day" program feature tweek-days, 1:30 to 2 p.m.) as the outstanding clubwoman in the United States. In her tour Mrs. Baker is visiting continental clubwomen to observe their procedures in public service activities. As official representative of 6-million organized American clubwomen she is gathering notes on her observations and will make a complete report to these women on her return next month. She is representing the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Nurses Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Business and Professional Women's Association, the Girl Scouts of America, and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Small seed
4 Distinguishing taste
8 To move
12 Fruit drink
13 Body joint
15 To compare evidently
17 Flesh vegetable
18 To permit
19 Non god
21 Before
23 Mental image
24 Land measure
26 Part of a circle
28 Encountered
29 Boarding of a fortified place (pl.)
31 Brother of Odin
32 One's entire property
34 Quieted
36 Earth goddess
37 Large fruit (pl.)
39 Literary scraps
40 South American wood sorrel
42 Cried
43 Hebrew measure
44 To knock
46 Compass point
47 Covers (colloquial)
48 Articulate
50 Roll of coins in paper
54 Andrew Jackson
56 Title of respect
57 Transmitted
58 Brother of Jacob
59 Prefix: three

VERTICAL
1 Moccasin
2 Artificial language
3 Small shot (pl.)
4 Go away
5 Skill
6 14th U. S. President
7 Union
8 To steal from
9 Carousel
10 To come between
11 Footlike part
14 Confederate general
16 Meadow
20 Silvery
22 Adult insect
25 To profane
26 Passageways
27 Elongated dishes
29 Coniferous tree
30 Meat and vegetable dish
33 Spanish for "yes"
35 Printer's measure
38 Meat mallet
39 Musical drama
41 ---- Burr
43 To lubricate
45 Confined
47 African tribesman
48 Worm
49 Prefix: down
51 Palm leaf (var.)
52 Melody
53 Swiss canton
55 Pronoun

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis

I HEAR YOUR MEN ARE DEMANDING MORE DAYS OFF, MR.-POUT.
THEY'RE LAZY! I NEVER ASK THEM TO WORK ON ANY LEGAL HOLIDAYS.
WHAT OTHER DAYS DO THEY WANT OFF?
GROUNDHOG DAY, APRIL FOOL'S DAY, ST. PATRICK'S DAY, VALENTINE'S DAY AND MAY DAY!

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Beware Of Kindly Soul Bearing Gifts Of Candy – He May Be A Sex Pervert

By W. T. HORTON
Former City Judge of Jackson

That could not happen to my child. You have just read in the paper where a small child has been lured to some isolated place by an unknown man to gratify his perverted sex desires. But it could, I assure you.

Let me lend you the benefit of my experience in dealing with these culprits for over a quarter of a century, as a lawyer and a judge.

You try to imagine what kind of a man would do a thing like this. In your mind you see a rough looking tramp sneaking through an alley and other sinister types of men. You could be right, but I regret to say you could be wrong.

This maniac may be most any type of man whom you know. He is usually, in general appearance, just like most men whom you see daily on the streets.

He could be the kindly old man who sold you a pencil the other day; the affable young man at the store or filling station; the brilliant young college student whom you met at the dance the other night; or a thousand other types.

The police are powerless until this maniac strikes. When he does strike, unless the child is seriously injured, parents too often refuse to cooperate with the police. There the maniac is free to strike again.

If your child is ever molested, whether the child is injured or not, you owe it to your child and other children to cooperate with the police.

Our present laws are not adequate to deal with these maniacs, and they are too often acquitted on account of rules of evidence intended to safeguard society in constitutional rights. They use these same rules of evidence as a shield against their prosecution.

Our law makers should wake up and take some action even to the extent of constitutional amendments if necessary.

We must not depend on laws or law enforcement for complete relief, but must do what we can to protect our children. There are a few simple precautions you may take which may prevent such a horrible thing happening to your child.

Teach your children to BEWARE of the kindly soul with the ever supply of chewing gum, candy and other goodies. He may be the kindly soul he appears to be, but too often the supply of goodies is but to lure a small child.

This type rarely harms the victim, and the victim rarely realizes what is going on. He delights in fondling small children to gratify his perverted sex desire. But he may injure or kill the child.

The maniac, whatever type he may be, when he has accomplished his purpose, offers kills the victim in hope of eliminating the witness to his crime.

By all means caution your children not to get into cars with people whom they are not sure you would approve, and teach them to BEWARE of strangers who offer to bring them home, take them to school or town, etc.

This stranger may be most convincing. He may pretend to know you, and he may know you. Or he may try and convince the child that something serious has happened, and he has been sent for the child.

This maniac may not have a car. He may try to lure your child to his room, the basement of the building where he works, or some other isolated place, on one pretext or the other. Tell them to BEWARE of this stranger.

There are many ways they use to lure a child from safety for their pleasure. It may be a litter of new puppies, an electric train, ice cream, a cold drink, or a million other things which would appeal to a child.

You should watch men and alert your child against those who make a practice of holding them in their lap on short acquaintance. Such men may be and they usually are men with no evil intent or purpose, but there are too many who gratify their unnatural lust in this manner.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, February 24, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:20 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Band		
9:30 Orchestra	Capital Closeroom	American Sportspage
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Hankins Orch.	Jog Hazel
10:30 Weather Report	Tony Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:35 1340 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:15 Mutual Reports News		
11:30 WMOX Off the Air		

Vaught Ousts Platoon System

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — John Vaught has kicked the controversial platoon system into the discard and declares he'll have no more to do with "traffic light" football.

"It's out," Vaught insists. "We can't keep up, not even with a substitution board and an extra manager to count heads.

"Fact is," he continues, "I believe we'll have a better bunch of boys playing 'em on both offense and defense. They'll be better football players."

Vaught's boys play at Ole Miss, where, up to the "Platoon Age," the Rebels piled up a 17-3 record under the big Texan through two crashing campaigns. Last year, with inexperience a factor, Mississippi stagged to 4-3-1.

Vaught doesn't exactly blame last fall's dismal doings on platooning. "But it helped" he claims, even thought we were hit by 'growing pains' and a series of injuries to our halfbacks and defensive line backers.

"Why," he claims, "early last season, for purposes of identification, we even considered outfitting our defensive replacements in red jersies and the offensive team in green, for real 'stop and go' football.

"It got that bad."

The Ole Miss grid boss admits that "We may not be able to dodge the issue in the secondary, where several one-purpose players will have to be used."

However, the spring training work schedule followed to date makes it plain the linemen will operate on a complete diet and that most of the backs will be involved in tandem offensive-defensive assignments.

Pointing up the almost total absence of separate offensive and defensive emphasis, the off-season drills have been devoted largely to old-fashioned fundamentals—blocking and tackling—on a full-quota bias, and "That's to be our story in '50," Vaught vows.

Spinach contains Vitamin A.

DROP EVERYTHING . . . Unidentified cashier of a New York restaurant covers her eyes after three robbers forced these four waiters to drop their pants during a holdup. The culprits snatched $200 from the cash register and fled into theater district crowds. They herded six men and two women employees into a back room, but first they watched boxing bouts on the restaurant's television screen for a half hour before the stickup.

THIS PETTY PRICE

BY
BROWN LEE YATES

AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR at Princeton was killed demonstrating Russian roulette at his birthday party.

The average person will take the word of any unauthorized spokesman that a gun will kill. Not the college-trained. They demand scientific demonstration.

Russian roulette is a mildly amusing little game played by placing a single bullet in the cylinder of a revolver, spinning the cylinder rapidly with the point of the gun pressed against a temple and pulling the trigger. College professors recognize it as a perfect test of the head's ability to deflect lead. It can't surpass bridge or canasta for excitement, nor will it kill an especially boring evening. In fact, it may spell your entire evening by killing you.

YOU GET NICE ODDS—six to one. If you win, you get to stay alive. In what other game of chance can you win a prize as dear as a human life, especially your own? After winning a couple of games of Russian roulette a man can sell his life in his own—if he didn't cheat.

If you lose you get a consolation prize—a hole in the head. Everyone who plays deserves at least that.

The professor gambled away his life while five men friends and a woman companion watched. He had won a couple of times and the celebrants had urged him to quit. None of them asked for the gun, saying, "It's my turn now."

THE GAME purportedly originated in Russia with Stalin as an enthusiastic spectator. He invites even his political enemies to sumptuous Russian roulette parties in Moscow, urging them to use six bullets instead of one, as a sporting gesture.

The game could become a fad, receiving such prominence at Princeton. Colleges have started other fads—raccoon coats and goldfish swallowing. Enterprisers will place coin-operated revolvers in restaurants and drug stores: "Insert nickel and receive six shots at yourself. Titles abrogates sooner. Hit the crackpot. Funeral while you wait."

Russian roulette is the player's gesture of proud disdain for death. The hole in the head is death's gesture of proud disdain for him.

Nearly 1,500,000 dependents of deceased veterans were on Veterans Administration compensation and pension rolls on November 1, 1949. Included were 398,000 widows, 287,000 children and 258,000 parents.

The Veterans Administration on November 1, 1949, was making National Service Life Insurance payments to 423,000 beneficiaries of deceased World War II veterans and servicemen.

Hunters are blamed for three-fourths of the forest fires in Missouri.

Saturday, February 25, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Song for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Review	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Melodies	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keech Calls
8:15 Weather Report		
8:15 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Bernard Follies	Conversation With Carey
8:45	Jardin Gaiete	
9:00 Songs for Christ	Safe Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Veterans Program		
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss State Farm Hour	Joe Dimaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffis Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:46		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Hungry Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	3BS Farm News	
2:45	Dean Sechler, URA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Potine Orchestra	
3:15	Saturday at the Chase	
3:30		
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tea and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Raney Plata Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	O. Nethcutt	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:20 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:56	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightcliff
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Bylines
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Heartrists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Mahle Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dimbert Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News, Sign Off
11:05		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, February 26, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:29	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	First Baptist Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood	Ht. Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:29	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Women's Bugdet-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. McFarland	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:06 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:30	First Baptist Church	Church
11:38	First Baptist Church	
11:55	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Nov. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:44 Guest Star	What America is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	A Kayo's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffis Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Dave Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:56	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Baird	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sou. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtain Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtain Archer	Lincoln Perkins
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Night For Dancing
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Band	Celebrated Hour	Hayes Tv Veterans
9:15	Celebrated Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Dub Wright Chorus	WWL Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Sunday
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Musical Orchestra	L. Lesueur—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Tyler Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1340 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News, Sign Off	News
		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Labor Trends In Mississippi

Current Labor Market Outlook

There was a decrease of approximately 2 percent in non-agricultural employment in this area (Clarke, Kemper and Lauderdale Counties) during January, thus reversing an upward trend which began in March 1949. Decrease normally occur in October or November, but due to favorable weather conditions, changes in outside activities were minor prior to the first of the year. Reductions in the working force of the following industries were primarily responsible for this reversed trend: Lumber and Wood Products and Textiles (hosiery).

There was a 28 percent increase in the number of workers seeking employment. Approximately 50 per cent of these workers are "in-between-season" farm workers who are expected to return to normal pursuit in time for spring plowing and planting. Current figures are 10 percent less than the same period a year ago.

Claims followed an anticipated trend by showing an increase of 33 percent over December. This, however, was 17 percent less than January, 1949. Nine percent of January claims were interstate claims filed in Mississippi against other states. Approximately 35 percent of current claimants are residents of Clarke and Kemper Counties.

Estimated Future Labor Requirements

Reporting establishments indicate no change from current employment in the ensuing four months period.

Job Opportunities

Job openings orders from employers received in January declined 23 percent (from 323 to 242) and were 23 percent less than January 1948. Major commercial and industrial activities responsible for these orders were: (1) Wholesale and Retail Trade; (2) Domestic Service; (3) Manufacturing; (4) Miscellaneous (Finance, Interstate Railroads, Public Utilities, Construction, etc.). The "occupational" make-up (field of work) ranged from Professional and Managerial, Clerical and Sales, Skilled, etc. to Unskilled (including learners and beginners). These figures do not include orders from other states including three from other points in Mississippi of which there were approximately 50 the Meridian office referring 24 applicants to Nebraska, Florida, Arkansas, Georgia, and other areas in Mississippi.

Facilities

Housing has eased materially in the past year with quarters generally available. However, a shortage of apartments with restricted occupancies continues to exist. Rents on apartments and houses range generally from $50.00 to $90.00 per month.

New Books Received

The following new books have been received at Meridian Public Library:

Fiction—

Annixter, Paul Swiftwater: Bemelmans, Ludwig: Beucher, Frederick, A Long Day's Dying: Duffus, Robert Luther, Non-scheduled Flight: Street, James, Mingo Dabney.

Non-Fiction—

Bolton, Herbert, Coronado: Buck, Vannevar, Modern Arms and Free Men: DeKruif, Paul H. Hunger Fighters: Hammerstein, Oscar, Lyrics: Prattie, Donald, American Heartwood: Stern, Benefits Forgot: Tharp, Louise Hall, T. ehPeabody Sisters of Salem: Yates, Raymond, A Guide to Victorian Antiques.

Books for Boys and Girls—

Brown, Margaret Wise, My World: McCormack, Wilfred, Flying Tackle: O'Rourke, Frank, The Team.

MISSISSIPPI'S NEW CAPITOL IS BIG TOURIST ATTRACTION

Mississippi's historic New Capitol Building in downtown Jackson, completed in 1903 at a cost of a little over $1,000,000 and recently re-decorated and cleaned, is proving to be one of the state's foremost tourist attractions.

During the 18 months period ending January 1, 1950, a total of nearly 240,000 visitors from 48 states and 31 foreign countries have registered with Mrs. W. G. Eckler, capitol receptionist whose job it is to squire visitors around and give them the history of the state's foremost public building.

A total of 14,329 visitors, about 60 per cent of them Mississippians, registered at the Capitol in 1949. Missouri has provided the greatest number of tourists from outside the state with 1,958, Texas is second with 1,118, Louisiana third with 746, and Illinois fourth with 652 registered. The fewest number of visitors, only one, registered from New Hampshire.

Mrs. Eckler, who was appointed to her present position as receptionist in August, 1948, says the area west of the Capitol rotunda provides the Capitol's busiest crop of tourists. Her oldest visitor was 92, her youngest 2 weeks of age.

The New Capitol although less than 50 years old is already establishing traditions and legends which add to its interesting quality. One existing tradition is that the many niches for statuary remain empty because the Capitol is a state house and was meant to house no single man.

It is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful buildings in the state, and among the most magnificent and impressive state capitols in the nation.

The old penitentiary grounds were selected as a site for the structure and the architectural plan of Theodore C. Link of St. Louis was adopted. The design follows the renaissance architectural lines.

Stone for the outside walls was bought, cut and shaped in the famous Bossier quarries of Bedford, Indiana, and a special railroad track was laid to carry this stone and other materials to the site, a 750 foot square in the heart of the Capital City.

To provide a lasting foundation for the four-story building, which is 420 feet from east to west and 225 wide through the center pavilion, contractors removed a strata of Jackson marl clay, replacing it with sand from Pearl River. Into this the corner stone was set.

Fourteen months were required to finish the job, but when the New Capitol was turned over to the state it was considered one of the most magnificent buildings in the nation.

The main entrance to the Vermont Blue marble on a base of black Belgian Marble. The eighteen rotunda, surmounted by a dome 180 feet above the main entrance level, is of Italian marble with trimmings of gold and fixtures and columns of scagliola.

The dome, originally of white stucco, has been redecorated and is now a beautiful kaleidoscope of muted shades and murals trimmed with gold leaf.

Inside the rotunda wards opens upward to the ceiling of the dome. Around the columns are built the shops which comprise the second, third and fourth floors.

The two legislative chambers are at the opposite ends of the third floor and are built up of marble and scagliola with ceilings of sculptured copper, stained and stained glass with friezes of Indian design around the domes.

The office of the governor is perhaps the most beautiful in the building. It is built of Nubian marble, the most expensive in the building, and is furnished in French Renaissance.

There are nineteen types of marble in the building, costing a total of $127,009. However, only four kinds of wood are used—maple, oak, walnut and mahogany.

The center dome is topped with an eagle of copper and coated with pure gold leaf, a job which was recently completed during re-decoration. The eagle atop the dome is eight feet high and has a wing spread of 15 feet. It cost $1500 when erected.

During the past year a crew of workmen have swarmed over the building, repairing dome skylights, replacing broken masonry, cleaning and sand blasting the exterior and painting the interior.

Both house and senate chambers have been completely re-conditioned, new furniture has been installed and in the house a new loud speaker system and voting machine have been installed.

Another innovation which has attracted widespread attention from outsiders as well as Mississippi visitors to the Capitol has been the installation of floodlights and addition of a white way encircling the magnificent grounds which surround the structure.

Mississippi's New Capitol stands today beautiful in appearance, strong in purpose, and symbol of the stories of her past and her hopes for the future.

As Mrs. Eckler observes:

"Most people who visit the Capitol are impressed by two things: The beauty of the Capitol and its well-preserved appearance, and the cordiality of Capitol personnel, from the porter to the governor." She says out-of-state visitors also are impressed with Mississippi's good roads, climate and flowers, but have difficulty understanding why Mississippians refer to this as the New Capitol, not realizing that the state has two such buildings.

Actually Jackson has been the site of three Capitol buildings. The first statehouse was built in 1822 on the northeast corner of President and Capitol Streets in Jackson, now occupied by a commercial building. The second Capitol, which still stands today and is known as the Old Capitol, was erected at the head of Jackson's main street in 1842 at a cost of $100,000.

Mississippi actually has had a number of Capitols, the first being at Washington, north of Jackson, the second at Columbia in Marion county, and the third at Jackson.

Mississippi's New Capitol building in downtown Jackson, built in 1903 at a cost of $1,000,000, is attracting more visitors today than ever before. It is located on the site of the old penitentiary which was built in 1840 and which was used as a munitions factory during the war, until Sherman's occupation of Jackson. It is said that part of the penitentiary's walls were too difficult to demolish and are buried under the man-made hill from which the Capitol now rises.

Misc. A. & I. Board photo.

Mrs. W. G. Eckles, Capitol receptionist, (seated behind desk) greets three visitors who are registering with her before making a tour of the building. Almost 20,000 such visitors have registered here during the past 18 months.

Misc. A. & I. Board photo.

Speeders May As Well Save Breath As Challenge Radar Traffic Clock

Engineers Say Electronic Measuring Device Errs Less Than Two Per Cent—Some Judges Accept Machine's Record as Final Word in Quarrels With Motorists Who Break Highway Laws . . .

Sometimes a bellow can quarrel with a speed "rap" and get away with it—if the policeman doesn't have a radar speed meter with him in his car.

With the radar speed meter, in use about two years, there can be no arguments. Engineers say its margin of error in recording speeds is less than two per cent. Courts in some places are taking the radar meter's recordings as unchallengeable fact.

Using radar, police in Columbus, O., caught 128 speeders in one month. Only two pleaded not guilty, and they were convicted anyhow. Toledo, another Ohio city, is currently installing the radar speed meters in its police cars for use in that area.

Cars Co-Operate

Two police cars must co-operate to enforce speed laws with radar. The control car has the meter.

This car can pick up targets within 10 feet and clock their speed. The radar waves are reflected by the speeding automobile in wave lengths proportional to the speed of the moving car. These wave lengths show up on the machine in miles per hour.

Leaving nothing to human error, the machine itself writes down the speed on a revolving sheet of paper. When all this is done, the officer in the first car is ready to radio a second farther down the road, give him the speeder's license number and ask him to make an arrest.

Connecticut gave radar a two-year preliminary test and then became the first state to use it for speed law enforcement.

Above all else Connecticut wishes to avoid having its radar system labeled a new-fangled speed trap, said Lt. Leslie W. Williams, of the state police traffic division. Anticipating such charges, officials staked radar-patroled roads with signs reading: "State Police Radar Speed Control Zone."

Since this warning system was begun only five motorists were arrested for speeding—and five were convicted. Other drivers seemed to heed the signs.

Next to use radar speed meters was Virginia. And now, says Paul L. Green, of the company which makes the device, the speed meter is used by state and local police departments in many sections.

A roll call includes Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, and Tennessee. Other—like New York—are testing the device.

New York City is using radar to time traffic signals. Garden City, N.Y., uses it for both traffic studies and law enforcement. But New York City and New York state don't intend to adopt the new device hastily.

"Cities have all kinds of electrical and magnetic interference," said Charles Michalski, New York director of traffic planning. "We want to determine under what conditions we can operate radar controls with reasonable reliability."

David A. Mansell, assistant deputy commissioner of the state motor vehicle bureau, without discrediting the device, also takes a "wait and see" attitude.

"I don't want to underestimate scientific advances," he said, "but it won't be any magic device that will point the way out of our present traffic problems."

Pocket-Picking Reversed

A case of pocket-picking in reverse happened to Dr. U. G. Holt, of Fort Worth, Tex. An extra wallet, with no identification but containing $12 cash, was found by Dr. Holt in his pocket.

His Hunch Backfires

When R. I. Irwin closed his St. Joseph (Mo.) store he had a hunch that he might be held up on his way home. So he left $200 in the cash register, instead of taking it along with him.

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★ AUTHOR OF HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING ★

How To Handle A Frightened Child

HANDLING A FRIGHTENED CHILD is something that all professional men are called upon to do at times, and parents very frequently. Here's how Dr. T. H. Long, Mobile, Alabama, handled a young and refractory patient, and persuaded him to do what was desired of him.

The little chap was five years old, old enough to know fear and to understand that hurts come even with those who are trustworthy. Dr. Long wanted to measure the corneal curvatures and to do so he had to use an instrument called the ophthalmometer which to the uninitiated resembles some gadget from a Buck Rogers movie.

Carnegie

The young patient was extremely timid anyway, and when placed before the instrument, he became almost hysterical. Dr. Long and the mother did their utmost to reassure him, but it was no go, and after a long siege they were about to abandon the idea of examining him that time.

But Dr. Long knew that it would probably be worse the next time for fear would attack him the minute he entered the office. So he put the little boy out of the chair, and he himself took his place. He paid no further attention to him while the refractionist went through the motions of obtaining the finding. The little boy's tears stopped flowing as he watched what was going on.

Pretty soon, he wanted to look. But the doctor paid no attention to him, just continued to show tremendous interest in the proceedings. The child's curiosity got the better of him; now he must see. So Dr. Long relinquished his seat to the boy, fixed his eyes raptly upon the target, and the finding was obtained with no further delay.

Yes, and if you can handle children, you can handle adults. They are not so different.

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From W. E. Burroughs of Independence, Kan.: "I remember when the news of the assassination of President Garfield came to our neighborhood. It was 2:30 p.m., and a bunch of neighbors were helping Father roof the barn. They came down from the roof and sat down in the shade and discussed the good qualities of the president and what ought to be done with his assassins."

From Mrs. James O. Gaffney of Herington, Kan.: "I remember when I was a little girl and used to have to take sulphur and molasses

to purify my blood and drink sassafras tea as a spring tonic. When diseases were prevalent I had to wear a little bag with a piece of asafetida in it around my neck and when I had a cold I was given a good dose of quinine, and I'm still alive at 70."

From Ann Arnold of Gilmer, Tex.: "I remember wearing black sateen bloomers. Falling down, jumping rope and the grapevine swing held no terrors for the modest little miss of 35 years ago."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when the famous French doctor, Emile Coue, was a popular lecturer. He traveled around the world giving lectures and selling his book. According to him, a patient (no matter what the ailment) could be cured by repeating over and over to himself the affirmation, 'Every day in every way I'm getting better and better.'"

From Gardner Campbell of Wakefield, Mass.: "I remember when a beard was considered a rather necessary hirsute adornment for any citizen who hoped to be prominent in town or business affairs."

(Contributions for this column should be sent to Mr. Friendly, Box 360, Frankfort, Ky.)

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Support Arkansas Official In F To Stop Liquor Shipments To M

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas Supreme Court recently backed up Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley in is effort to stop liquor shipments to legally "dry" Mississippi.

The court upheld the commissioner's cancellation of a liquor export permit to the Sun Export Company, Lake Village, and dissolved a chancery injunction against interference with operation of the Sun Company.

The export permit was issued under provisions of Act 223 of 1949, which authorized sale of liquor for shipment to other states and levied a tax on such shipments.

Later Morley asked Sun and other export permit holders to surrender their permits. The others, all in Western Arkansas, complied. Sun refused. When Morley sought to revoke Sun's permit, the company obtained the chancery injunction.

Although most liquor from Sun's warehouse admittedly went to Mississippi, it was testified at a hearing before Morley that at least seven shipments went to Oklahoma which also is "dry."

In its opinion, written by Associate Justice J. S. Holt, the Supreme Court commented that "the action of the commissioner in revoking the permit x x x could be sustained by us solely because of the seven Oklahoma sales x x x."

The court cited Federal, Mississippi and Oklahoma statutes in its decision.

It said Federal law prohibits shipment of liquor into "dry" territory and added "any sale made by appellee (Sun) to an Oklahoma or Mississippi dealer for resale in those states does not have the sanction of the Federal government respective to any technicality that the government adopted in respect of policy where the Federal has been paid, stamps a

The court said the "black market" tax on "is in no sense a conse ense."

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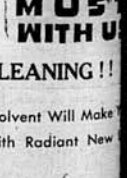

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Labor Trends In Mississippi

Current Labor Market Outlook

There was a decrease of approximately 3 percent in non-agricultural employment in this area (Clarke, Kemper and, Lauderdale Counties) during January, thus reversing an upward trend which began in March 1949. Decrease normally occur in October or November, but due to favorable weather conditions, changes in seasonly activities were minor prior to the first of the year. Reductions in the working force of the following industries were primarily responsible for the general trend: Lumber and Wood Products and Textiles (hosiery).

There was a 25 percent increase in the number of workers seeking employment. Approximately 50 per cent of these workers are "in between-seasons" farm workers who are expected to return to normal pursuit as soon as time for plowing and planting. Current figures are 20 percent less than the same period a year ago.

Claims followed an anticipated trend by showing an increase of 33 percent over December. This, however, was 17 percent less than January, 1949. Nine percent of January claims were Interstate claims filed in Mississippi against other states. Approximately 25 percent of current claimants are residents of Clarke and Kemper Counties.

Estimated Future Labor Requirements

Reporting establishments indicate no change from current employment in the coming four months period.

Job Opportunities

Job openings notified from employers received in January declined 22 percent (from 323 to 240) and were 35 percent less than January 1948. Major commercial and industrial activities responsible for these orders were: (1) Wholesale and Retail Trade; (2) Domestic Service, (3) Manufacturing, Miscellaneous Finance, Interstate Railroad, Public Utilities, Construction, each Dec., (unchanged) make-up (field of work) record from Professional and Managerial, Clerical and Kdrd. Skilled, etc. to Unskilled including learners and beginners. These figures do not include orders from other cities including those from other points in Mississippi of which there were approximately 90 for Meridian office referring 28 applicants to Nebraska, Florida, Arkansas, Georgia and other areas in Mississippi.

Facilities

Housing has eased materially in the past year with quarters allowably available. However, a shortage of apartments with modern conveniences continues to exist. Rents in apartments and houses range generally from $40.00 to 80.00 per month.

New Books Received

The following new books have been received at Meridian Public Library:

Fiction—

Armitzer, Paul Swithwaite; Beecroftson, Ludwig; Beecher, Frederick, A Long Day's Dying; Duffin, Robert; Luther, Non-scheduled Flight; Street, James; Mingo Dalton.

Non-Fiction—

Bolton, Herbert; Comrade; Bush, Vannevar, Modern Arms and Free Men; DeKruif, Paul H. Hunger Fighters; Hammerstein, Oscar, Lyrics; Prattis, Donald; Accursed Heartwood; Stein; Benefits Forget; Sharp, Louise Hall, T ehProbody Sisters of Salem; Yates, Raymond, A Guide to Victorian Antiques.

Books for Boys and Girls—

Brown, Margaret Wise, My World; O'Rourke, Frank The Train.

MISSISSIPPI'S NEW CAPITOL IS BIG TOURIST ATTRACTION

Mississippi's historic New Capitol Building in downtown Jackson, completed in 1903 at a cost of a little over $1,000,000 and re-entered and cleaned, is proving to be one of the oldest foremost tourist attractions.

During the 18 months period ending January 1, 1950, a total of nearly 20,000 visitors from 45 states and 11 foreign countries have registered with Mrs. C. G. Eckles, capitol receptionist whose job it is to register visitors present and give them the history of the state's foremost public building.

A total of 14,529 visitors about 60 per cent of them Mississippians, registered at the Capitol in 1949. Missouri has provided the greatest number of tourists from outside the state with 1954, Texas 1, with 1119, Louisiana third with 724 and Illinois four with 670 registering. Fewest number of visitors, only one registered from New Hampshire.

Mrs. Eckles who was appointed to her present position in recognition to several years, was the area seat of the Mississippi House provides the Capitol's busiest corp of tourists. Her office center was 87 feet completed 3 weeks of use.

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The main entrance of Versailles Blue marble on a base of Alps Brilliant Marble. The eighteen colonials, surmounted by the dome 180 feet above the main entrance back is of Indiana limestone with trimmings of Art Stone and fixtures and cabinets of woodwork.

The dome, actually of white stone, has been redecorated twice and is now a beautiful lavender mass of muted shades and morale remained with gold leaf.

Inside the central rotunda opens upward to the ceiling of the dome. Around the rotunda are built the stairs which comprise the second, third and fourth floors.

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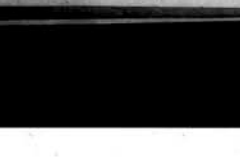

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Carnegie

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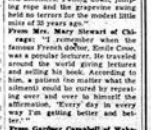
I REMEMBER . . .

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From W. E. Burroughs of Independence, Kan.: "I remember when the news of the assassination of President Garfield came to our neighborhood. It was 2:30 p.m., as a bunch of neighbors were helping Father roof the barn. They came down from the roof and sat down in the shade and discussed the good qualities of the president and what ought to be done with his assassin."

From Mrs. James G. Gaffney of Herington, Kan.: "I remember when I was a little girl and used to have to take sulphur and molasses



to purify my blood and drink sassafras tea as a spring tonic. When diseases were prevalent I had to wear a little bag with a piece of asafetida in it around my neck and when I had a cold I was given a good dose of quinine, and I'm still alive at 70."

From Ann Arnold of Gilmer, Tex.: "I remember wearing black sateen bloomers. Falling down, jumping rope and the grapevine swing held no terrors for the modest little miss of 35 years ago."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when the famous French doctor, Emile Coue, was a peculiar lecturer. He traveled around the world giving lectures and selling his book. According to him, a patient no matter what the ailment could be cured by repeating over and over to himself the affirmation, 'Every day in every way I'm getting better and better.'"

From Gardner Campbell of Wakefield, Mass.: "I remember when a beard was considered a rather necessary hirsute adornment for any citizen who hoped to be prominent in town or business affairs."

(Contributions for this column should be sent to Mr. Friendly, Box 305, Frankfort, Ky.)

It Pays To Advertise Continually

★ There are Twenty-Six other Colorado mountains loftier than Pike's Peak

★ But WHO knows about them?

★ They never advertise.

LET THE RECORD SELL YOUR PRODUCTS

Support Arkansas Official In To Stop Liquor Shipments To

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas Supreme Court recently backed up Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley in his effort to stop liquor shipments to legally "dry" Mississippi.

The court upheld the commissioner's cancellation of a liquor export permit to the Sun Export Company, Lake Village, and denied a chancery injunction against interference with operation of the Sun Company.

The export permit was issued under provisions of Act 223 of 1949, which authorized sale of liquor for shipment to other states and levied a tax on such shipments.

Later Morley asked Sun and other export permit holders to surrender their permits. The others, all in Western Arkansas, complied, Sun refused. When Morley sought to revoke Sun's permit, the company obtained the chancery injunction.

Although most liquor from Sun's warehouse admittedly went to Mississippi, it was testified at a hearing before Morley that at least seven shipments went to Oklahoma which also is "dry."

In its opinion, written by Associate Justice J. S. Holt, the Supreme Court commented that "the action of the commissioner in revoking the permits . . . could be sustained by us solely because of the seven Oklahoma sales."

The court cited Federal, Mississippi and Oklahoma statutes in its decision.

It said Federal law prohibits shipment of liquor into "dry" territory and added "any sale made by appellee (Sun) to an Oklahoma or Mississippi dealer for resale in those states does not have the sanction of the Federal government."

GOOD WILL USED C

Clean . . .

1–1947 4-Door Custom DODGE

Clean . . .

1–1947 4-Door OLDSMOBILE

Clean . . .

1–1946 2-Door DeSOTO

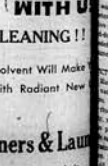
★ "Many Others To Choose F

CANNADY MOTOR

22nd AVE. SO. At FAIRGROUNDS

—DIAL 3-1421—

THAT'S WHAT YOU WILL SAY WHEN WE SEND BACK



YOUR CLEANING!!

Our Crystal Clear Solvent Will Make Clothes Sparkle With Radiant New

Call Us Today . . .

Imperial Cleaners & Lau

Member Meridian Dry Cleaners Ass'n

—DIAL 7105—

Cash and Carry City-Wide

The

Viennese Ballet Here Tonight

A program of dances set to music of Mozart, Schubert, ... and Johann Strauss will be presented at the Junior College auditorium Friday night at 8:00 when the Viennese Ballet will make it local debut in the course of its first American tour. Presenting S. Hurok's Viennese Ballet, the Meridian Civic Music Association brings dancers to the stage in one of the most outstanding seasons in the history of Civic Music in Meridian.

The troupe, which recently arrived from Vienna, presents an American engagement with a group of Europe and South America. The Ensemble features a unique program which captures the spirit of old Vienna.

The Ensemble is directed by Hans Wienzenthal, noted European choreographer, whose works have been seen on the stage of the Vienna Opera House and at the Salzburg Festival.

The Meridian City Lions Club again provide special transportation to the auditorium, leaving at Allright and Wood corner approximately 7:30, and returning immediately after the program.

Air Reserve M

Flight "C" of the 3000th Reserve Training Squadron will hold its regular weekly meeting last night at the YFW Hall.

Feature of the evening was a talk by Lt. Harold B. Murray, Air Force Officer representing the 14th Air Force, and currently stationed at Memphis. Lt. Murray is also an Air Reserve program. Its history and future plans. At the conclusion of the talk, time was given for questions and answering questions of interest to members.

The scheduled lecture was given by Lt. John King. He gave a comparison of duties of the various services in higher and lower ranks.

The meeting concluded with a showing of an educational picture, with T/Sgt. John L. Marine Instructor at Key Field serving as projectionist.

Capt. O. B. Anderson, Command Officer, appointed a committee consisting of Capt. George Hanson and Sgt. K. G. Soniers to investigate the possibility of having a permanent meeting place. Anderson stated that the group would continue at the YFW until further notice.

SAFETY DEVICE

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Boyce is getting safer all the time. The latest safety device installed by Eric Railroad removes animals from vital switch points in winter months by remote control. The new gimmick, announced recently by R. C. Randall, vice president in charge of operations, maintenance, has already been installed in parts of New York

Essay

VOTE — Though you would like to see, from the Clarion-Ledger, put it from a Kansas City, which's another story.

Has supposedly written the best-dressed picture. One shows a brown shack, and the other a field. The Indian wrote of the two.

PICTURES show white Kids by tepee. Plow team. Wind blew soil. Next picture gone, papoose. Reference: No pig nor no cow, no pony. Never land. Keep off grass. Little make no. Indian no be build dam. No water. No boats like. No ask relief. Great Spirit make no waste anything for. White men heap

— Subscribe!

THAT RUNDOWN FEEL
Overcome this Tonic
ambitious steward John

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

NUMBER 27

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

PITOL TIVITIES

...last one of her most ...ful employees in ...of Attorney General ...General Rice served ...th honor and distinc... and the people of ...1920, he has served ...of the Legislature, ...Circuit Court, and for ...teen years. Attorney ...issippi. He was one ...able statesmen, and ...y missed.

...e Office Building ...

...State Office build... formally dedicated in ...March 16th. Open... held from 4 to 6 p. m. ...dedication. A recep... place in the lobby ...ng, and visitors will ...teen-story structure. ...the event by motion ...ades is planned. ...John H. Culkin, ...chairman of the com... arrangements. Other ...mbers include: Sen... Brumlette, Oscar L. ...Kate Williamson, and ...James E. Baxter, ...Garrett, Hermes Gau... Whittington, Jr.

...d Obtained By ...istry

...ation, Inc., located at ...eridian, recently an... it had signed a long... to make over a quar... on brush handles per ...Dayton Brush Work, ...ster, N. Y. ...Company is one of ...argest brush manu... of their handles will ...e Meridian establ... Wood Specialties ...manual employees in ...ile the work. ...aiden, vice-president ...manager, stated that ...operate for 16 hours ...r than the usual 12

...To Get New

...of a million dollar ...y Hospital should be... future. ...Board of Supervisors ...emed that final plans ...ions were forwarded ...ippi Commission on ...A. As soon as the Com... proval is secured, the ...rveyor's will be able ...for construction bids. ...the federal laws now ...federal government to ...roximately two-thirds ...the hospital, instead of ...on which plans for ...were originally based.

...eat ...an Essay

...E NOTE — Though ... we would like to ...ish talk on to you. ...from the Clarion- ...got it from a Kan... who got it from ...that's another story.

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...CTURES show white ...Made big tepee. Plow ...wash. Wind blow soil, ...rk. Squaw gone, papo... chuckaway. No pig nor ...e, no cow, no pony. ...plow land. Keep ...at grass. Hide make ...paint, too. Indian no ...e. No build dam. No ...AS time eat. No hunt ...ch hike. No ask relief, ...ng. Great Spirit make ...no waste anything. In... White man heap

...w — Subscribe!

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The troupe, which recently arrived from Vienna, preceeded its American engagement with tours of Europe and South America. The Ensemble features a unique program which captures the spirit of old Vienna.

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TRAT RUNDOWN FEELING . . . Pinned beneath a trolley coach in downtown San Francisco, Sidney Andrews, 50, was extricated by ambulance steward John Holmes.

DOG WEARS MINK

Things might be tough everywhere—but not for Beatnie, a toy Boston bull terrier owned by Miss Lillian Elke of Chicago.

Beatnie really puts on the dog as he strolls along the city's gold coast clad in a specially fitted mink coat.

Miss Elke, owner of Marinelle Lilliane, a woman's apparel shop said she believes in keeping her pet up to date in fashion style trends.

Farmers No Longer Depends On Cotton

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Mississippians looking for the key to solving the state's agricultural problems of reduced cotton acreage, competition from synthetic fibers and low income in many rural areas need seek no further.

The key is here, not just as a plan on paper, but as one of the best farm marketing systems of any state. Efficient and orderly marketing is paving the way toward balancing cotton with production of quality vegetables, fruits, milk, cattle, poultry and other things which grow well in Mississippi.

Confident is being able to sell at a reasonable price, increasing numbers of farmers are branching out into enterprises which they would not have tried without adequate marketing facilities and organization. Also, they often see much higher prices received for top quality products.

Progress of this kind was to a large extent made possible by the State Marketing Act passed by the 1944 session of the Mississippi Legislature.

Since the passage of this Act, appropriations totaling $378,000 have been made available to the State Marketing Commission, which the Act created, to make direct grants to bona fide associations as defined by the state Code. Grants can be up to 30 percent of the cost of processing and marketing facilities, but not to exceed $15,000.

Twenty-eight purchasing and marketing associations have received financial assistance from the State Marketing Commission under House Bill 331. This Bill designates the leader of Extension Service marketing as secretary of the Commission, and provides that a survey be made by Extension according to requirements of the Act before grants can be made.

The Extension survey must show, among other things, That the proposed facility is needed for the development of the agricultural resources of the area to be served thereby;

Value of commodities processed and marketed through these 28 associations has amounted to $3,938,-600.

Markets aided by the grants are located in all parts of the state. A few of the wide variety of products marketed include Grade "A" milk, vegetables, soybeans, nuts, beef cattle, cured pork, pecans and sweet potatoes.

Among the newer facilities built or expanded with the help of House Bill 331 funds are DeSoto County Cooperative, Hernando; Delta Rice Growers Association, Greenville; Delta Farmers Exchange, Greenville; Biloxi Farmers Market, Biloxi; Retail Curb Market, Hattiesburg; Cooperative Creamery Association of Oktibbeha County, near State College; Neshoba County Vegetable Growers Association, Philadelphia, and Simpson County Junior Livestock.

(Continued on Page Four)

HOME WORK

OH, JUST GUESSWHAT! HUBBIE GOT MY FORMAL!! YEAH—AND IT'S STRAPLESS!! GUESS I'LL HAVE TO SCRUB MY BACK WITH A BRILLO PAD FOR A WEEK!! GOSH—I'M SO EXCITED I'M JUST SHAKING LIKE A LEAF!! TO THE BEAUTY SHOPPE FOR ME!! SEE YOU TOMORROW!!!
SORRY I'M LATE DEAR—BUT I JUST COULDN'T RESIST THE CUTE LITTLE BLONDE IN THE BEAUTY SHOP!! I'LL MAKE IT UP TO YOU TONIGHT!!
WHEN IS THIS DEPRESSION GOING TO END?
BUSINESS IS GOOD
WAGES ARE HIGH
PRICES ARE LOW
NOBODY IS WORKING
NAWNS

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

To The Honorable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. STREET LIGHTS ON HIGHWAY NO. 45. I am very much pleased to officially advise that the new lighting installation has been made from the 8th Street white way lights out Highway No. 45 north to the city limit line. The Power Company would have had this installed long ago, and perhaps other highway projects, but have been unable to obtain some of the equipment needed for that purpose. The present shipment will not permit them to complete all the highways but they expect to receive additional shipments and to proceed with the program as rapidly as is possible. It is probable that combined Highways 80 and 11 East may be completed and turned on the latter part of this week.

2. STREET SWEEPERS. One of the new street sweepers upon which we received bids is now in the City demonstrating its ability to do the type of sweeping job needed by our streets. When a sweeping machine has been bought and put into permanent operation the appearance of our streets will be greatly altered and should be kept clean in all ordinary weather, with the continued cooperation of the merchants and all other citizens.

3. APPLICATIONS FOR WATER EXTENSIONS INTO OUT-OF-CITY AREAS. We are continuously receiving applications for water extension from areas outside the city boundaries. It is respectfully requested that the Council, at its early convenience, formulate a policy covering outside city extensions and set up procedures and charges to be made for such extensions.

4. 16" WATER MAINS FOR 34TH STREET. We are pleased to advise that we are now receiving shipments of the 3,000 feet of 16" water mains to be placed from Grandview Avenue on 34th Street to a connection at 23rd Avenue. As soon as all the pipe and fittings have been received, that project will be staged.

The Engineering Department and my office have completed a layout for the general distribution system which, in our opinion, will supply ample quantities of water to every section of the City. We do not at this time have maps of the project in numbers sufficient to distribute to the Council. We will appreciate if each member of the Council will drop by the Engineers' office, check the map, and give us the value of his opinion. An overall cost estimate of the installation of the new distribution lines has been made. The net cost of pipeline to be purchased, after using the cast iron water pipe we now have on hand, is being prepared.

5. STREET CRACK FILLING. This project will be a continuous one and was begun last week when we had properly repaired the equipment which was at Key Field and which the City is now using for street purposes and for the maintenance of Key Field asphalt aprons and runways.

6. REPAIRS TO THE GAS ENGINE AT THE WATER PLANT. Due to the heavy load we must expect this engine to carry until our new power plant is completed, we are accepting the recommendation of the Worthington Company, manufacturers of this engine, and our engineers and will equip the engine with the proper cooling system and necessary oil filters. These items should have been included with the engine when it was originally purchased. We are certain that we can expect a longer life and much more satisfactory operation when those items are added to it.

7. NEW CITY CODE. We are pleased to advise that the two hundred copies of the new city code of the City of Meridian have been received from the Mather Publishing Company as of Saturday, February 25. We have not had time to review the finished work, but a cursory examination shows it to be well indexed so that any section can easily be found.

8. REMUSE OF INTERNATIONAL CITY MANAGERS MEETING. After much delay in obtaining the official resume of the annual conference of the International City Managers Association held at Palm Beach, I am pleased to call your attention to the official report prepared by staff officers of the conference. I hope it will be interesting to you for you will find that it covers a very wide range of municipal problems and, in most cases, is a composite of the opinion of several hundred of the outstanding city managers of the country.

Respectfully submitted,

George J. Roark
City Manager

Prize Cattle To Be Judged and Sold

H. H. Leveck, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of Mississippi State College, will judge and place the sale cattle of the Mississippi Shorthorn Breeders Association's sale March 20 at the Miss-Lou Exposition grounds at Vicksburg.

B. B. Wiggins, Jackson, sale manager and secretary of the association, stated that "the 26 grand bulls and 36 attractive females from the 20 consignors of the five Gulf states comprises the finest group of Shorthorn cattle ever gathered at one time in this area."

"The cattle have all been sifted and inspected individually and will be presented in a very attractive condition at the Vicksburg sale beginning at 9 a. m."

$100,000 ROOKIE . . . Paul "Lefty" Pettit, 18, and best girl friend, Shirley Jennings, are happy over the $100,000 contract "Lefty" signed to pitch for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He hurled six no-hitters last season.

ENGLISH INDUSTRIALIST VISITS IN MERIDIAN

MERIDIAN — J. W. Evans and W. A. Barrett of Manchester and Bury, England, visited in Meridian as guest of the Flintkote Co. The men are on a tour of industries all over the United States where Evans Co. Limited, paper mill equipment is used. Evans is president of the company.

The officials were conducted over the Flintkote Co. by Glenn Ball, manager. They also on Tuesday visited in Laurel.

This is the first opportunity Evans and Barrett have had to come to the United States and study the use of their equipment in this country.

NOTICE

At the present time, The Meridian Record has no solicitors whatsoever selling subscriptions. If you should be contacted by anyone without proper identification making such claims, notify the Police Department.

Anyone wishing to subscribe may do so by writing P. O. Box 2068.

Child vs. Bike? Parents Must Seek Answer

When is a child old enough to have a bicycle?

That is a question parents must answer sooner or later, and no one can answer it for them, according to the National Safety Council.

However, the Council offers a few guideposts to parents in connection with its nationwide traffic safety program for April, which is aimed at reducing traffic deaths and injuries among children.

The safe age for bicycle use depends upon two things.

THE CHILD: Has thorough has his safety training been? Has he had safety instruction at school and at home? Have you taught him good pedestrian habits? Has he proved that he is aware of the dangers of street traffic? Does he obey traffic instructions in other things?

THE PLACE: Do you live on a quiet street, with little traffic, or on a busy thoroughfare? Do you live in the city or a small town? Is police traffic control good and are drivers generally careful and observant? Will you limit the bike to off-the-street use until you are confident of your child's ability and attitude?

Once the decision is made to permit a bicycle, parents should make sure that the one purchased is the proper size, the Council says. They set down your rules of conduct and enforce them strictly.

Age Guide Given

Depending upon the nature of the child and the place of residence, this is the Council's general guide for parents in buying a bicycle:

3-7 Years: The 20-inch bike. Resistant off-the-street use only. Trains the child to dismount and walk the bike across streets. Use this period for training and observation of skills.

8-10 Years: The 24-inch bike. Limited riding on quiet residential streets. Train each kid in keeping to the right, riding in single file, signaling turns, using bell, avoiding tracks or ruts, observing traffic rules, riding from driveways, watching for opening doors of parked cars, using caution for packages.

11 Years and Older: The 26-inch bike. Full freedom except on heavily-traveled arterial streets. Strict penalties should be imposed for stunting in the street, carrying extra passengers, hitching behind vehicles or riding at night in traffic.

Subscribe to The Record!

BLAST IT! . . . Mickey Cohen surveys damage to his home after his escape from death when a bomb ripped away part of the house. The bombing was the fifth attempt on his life.

Army Worried It's Running Out Of Geniuses

The Army is worried because it is running out of geniuses, and one-third of its men aren't too bright.

That admission was made to a House appropriations subcommittee by Major Gen. Clovis E. Byers, deputy personnel director, during hearings on the 1951 Army appropriation. The committee made the testimony public today.

"The new tools of war require intellectual giants," the worried general said. "Frankly, we are running out of geniuses."

Intelligence tests, he said, reveal that one-third of army rates between 60 and 90 points, with 90 required "to make acceptable soldiers out of them in the modern sense of the word."

Rep. Plumley (R-Vt.) came to the defense of the Army's rank and file. He said that official records show that most of the World War II medals for bravery went to men who "could not have passed a literacy test sufficiently well to have enabled them to pass an examination to enter either West Point or Annapolis."

4-H Club Week To Be Observed

Over 106,000 Mississippi 4-H Club boys and girls will actively join in observing National 4-H Club Week, March 4-12, according to R. O. Monesmith, state 4-H Club leader.

Active programs planned for the week include a "check-up" by members on their progress, together will acquainting parents and the general public with the far-reaching results of 4-H Club work. Exhibits, special public meetings and other 4-H activities will be held in many communities.

Mississippi 4-H Club goals for 1950 include 120,000 members, 230,000 projects and completion of 73 percent of all projects, Mr. Monesmith announced.

About 360,000 boys and girls are eligible for 4-H Club work in Mississippi, the state leader pointed out. A total of 10,000 adult leaders are needed, he added.

Eligible to be 4-H members are rural young people between the ages of 10 and 21 years who agree to "learn by doing" some farming, homemaking or community activity as a demonstration of the best scientific methods. The 4-H Clubs are guided in the counties by Extension Service workers and the volunteer local leaders trained by them.

"Better Living for a Better World" is the theme to be emphasized during this National 4-H Club Week.

The record of Mississippi 4-H Club members during 1949 shows accomplishment far beyond what is happening on the average farm in the state, leaders pointed out.

Achievement includes 16,983 members producing 22,261 meat animals, 3,450 members producing 3,919 dairy animals and 4-H food and feed crops production on 21,029 acres. Members grew 4,687 acres of cotton and had 4,900 acres in home gardens.

In forestry work, 1,400 members planted 1,500,000 pine seedlings and supervised 2,125 acres in woodland improvement.

Mississippi 4-H girls in 1949 planned and prepared 2,386,112 meals. Records show 12,834 girls improved 9,271 rooms and made 38,905 articles to add to the convenience and attractiveness of the home.

In clothing work, 34,526 girls made 145,388 garments and remodeled 47,-578 garments, while in food preservation 17,146 members canned 303,169 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats.

Health and safety are important in the 4-H Club program. During the past year, 14,967 members in Mississippi obtained physical examinations, 27,925 received training in health improvement and 35,-207 made fire and accident surveys and removed hazards.

Special activities among the many 4-H activities in the state during the year included rallies in 75 counties, county camps and State 4-H Round-Up in Jackson.

Approximately 3,000,000 pounds of soap is used annually in the United States.

EDITORIALS

Meridian's 100th Birthday

In 1954, 4 short years from now, Meridian will celebrate its 100th anniversary. Let's have a Centennial.

To some, it may seem silly to write an editorial on such a subject, but what we are leading up to is this: Are Meridian people proud enough of our town to stage something like a Centennial?

Many other towns and cities, some not half so large and prosperous as Meridian have done so. Meridian could very easily do so. But are we proud enough of our City to do such a thing? We should be. Let us not follow the example of some towns and fall behind in the march to prosperity and progress. Meridian should be numbered among the great cities and would be if Meridian people would get behind Civic projects and PUSH. It's time we started thinking of Meridian as a metropolis, for in truth it is. Too long have we sat and done nothing. Meridian people must take pride in Meridian!

Our Chamber of Commerce, all our Civic Clubs, too numerous to mention, and our City Officials have done wonderful jobs in promoting Meridian and furthering its general standing. But they cannot do all the work. What Meridian needs is the support of its citizens, you, your next-door neighbor, and the man you see on the street. Are YOU willing to help?

GUEST EDITORIAL

Consider That Leopard

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Interesting and potentially educational, it strikes us, is the experience of the famous, but dead leopard in Oklahoma City's zoo. When he found himself in the hole he worked like all get out. In fact, he did get out by the exercise of strength, courage, endurance and intelligence, and had his liberty. As long as he took care of himself he got along pretty well, and the modern equivalent of all the king's men and horses failed to foil him. Government came along, though, and offered him a great hunk of horsemeat free, gratis and for nothing, just because it was so-o-o-o interested in him. Without stopping to think he gulped it down, gargantuan Mickey Finn and all. When he came to he was in a cage and the government had not only closed the latch, but was hammering ten-penny nails in for good measure. A few hours later he was dead. Soon he may be a rug on some government office floor.

Mississippi Senators Are Alert To FEPC Legislation

(From the Jackson Clarion-Ledger)

The national House of Representatives last week passed a "toothless" FEPC bill which now goes to the Senate.

Mississippi's Senators are alert to the proposal and its provisions, and are already lined up for filibuster efforts, when such will be necessary.

Senators Eastland and Stennis know, as a matter of fact, that the FEPC bill as approved is actually a dangerous, radical measure. It is far from toothless, even though it does omit any provision for federal court enforcement of FEPC commission findings.

The administration bill gave the commission punitive powers to enforce its findings without regard to state lines. The House version of the bill did delete these powers.

But there is plenty of poison, bureaucratic poison, left in the document, and Southern Senators will be in there fighting it all the way. For the bill coming to the Senate does have several vigorous, vicious supervisions to impose on free enterprise in our land. Among these are:

Five federal commissioners, with offices in Washington and in the regions, states and localities of the union, would both hear and initiate complaints of discriminations against persons seeking jobs. They would investigate charges brought to them or their scattered staff members, and also they would be free to make community or industry "studies" of their own, with or without formal representations.

The principals in any case or set of cases, and all who might be deemed capable of offering testimony, would be subject to subpoena by any member of the commission and required to testify under oath. Periodic and annual reports from the commission would fill the channels of public information and the archives. And after each case or study was completed the commission would make specific recommendations for the removal of any condition it held to be repugnant to the national policy the bill declares. Moreover, persons concluded to be guilty or "contumacy" or otherwise obstructing its processes, could be fined $500 in the federal courts, and the road to being held in contempt is smoothed and shortened.

By way of modification the House bill authorizes commission use of regional, state and local agencies and voluntary associations to the purpose. It provides that those accused of contumacy or other obstruction must be tried in the federal court district wherein the alleged offense occurred. It specifies that the qualifications of rejected applicants must be taken into account when one of the six discriminations is charged, and that the total absence of any of the designated groups in a work force is not necessarily to be taken as evidence of discrimination.

Thus it is seen that the bill is not "toothless" as it has been designated, but actually would put some real clamps on employers freedom to select his workers.

And so we say, more power to Senators Eastland, Stennis and colleagues from Dixie as they get set to battle again for free enterprise freely operated.

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FARMERS URGED TO GLAMOURIZE SWEET POTATO FOR CONSUMERS

Farmers throughout Mississippi are being urged these days to put a little glamour into the common sweet potato which is giving its Irish cousin some still competition on the nation's dinner tables.

A recent consumer's survey reported a decline in Irish potato consumption and an increase in the use of sweet potatoes by the average housewife. So agricultural leaders throughout the state are anxious to see Mississippi farmers take advantage of this trend by producing a quality spud that will knock miladi's eye out when she goes to market.

About 75 per cent of Mississippi's soil is adaptable for sweet potato raising, yet the value of this crop throughout the state last year amounted to only about $16,000,000, only a fraction of the potential.

At that, however, the sweet potato is rapidly gaining in favor both from the producer and consumer standpoint.

Commissioner of Agriculture Si Corley, who is vitally interested in development of this crop, says Mississippi should be producing from five to ten times as many sweet potatoes and that the cash value of this crop could easily be increased from $16,000,000 to $100,000,000 if the farmer would place more emphasis on quality and marketing.

Although sweet potato acreage is on the increase in Mississippi and the know-how of tabling and processing them has made great strides, there still remains many a farmer who fails to realize that its the quality, flavored yam that brings the price while unwashed, low-quality potatoes find little sales appeal in the modern market bin.

The favorite among Mississippi growers is the Copper Skin Unit Number 1 (Puerto Rico variety, according to S. W. Box, manager of the Central Farmers Market in Jackson.

Box describes a quality sweet potato something like this: It should have a copper colored skin of fairly smooth quality and not more than slightly tale-shaped, preferably of medium size. The meat of the quality potato should be of an orange hue.

Next problem, of course, is how to raise such a quality spud. And Box offers these suggestions:

1. Set good uniform seed and see that they are bedded properly.
2. Select the proper soil and break the land deeply and thoroughly.
3. Use proper fertilizer liberally.
4. Set plant on high beds, setting slips 12 to 14 inches apart.

Quality Covington county sweet potatoes exhibited at the first special Sweet Potato day in Jackson, January 25.

5. When harvesting use care to avoid cuts and bruises.
6. Grade potatoes in the field.
7. See that crop is properly stored.
8. Be sure to have access to facilities for processing.

Miss Jackie Rogers of Collins, who was chosen Mississippi Sweet Potato Queen at a Sweet Potato Day observance in Jackson January 25th, shows producers how to put glamour into a product which is gaining in popularity. Farmers throughout the state are being urged to produce quality potatoes if they want to receive top prices.

Miss A & I Board Photo.

A good many Mississippi farmers already know this, thanks to the organized production and marketing associations set up around sweet potato curing and processing plants located in eight Mississippi towns, and augmented by individually owned curing plants in various areas of the state.

Sweet potato storage and processing plants now available to growers are located at Hyhalla Springs, Collins, Edwards, Hattiesburg, Yazoo City, Tupelo and Magnolia. They have a combined storage capacity of about 225,000 bushels.

Potatoes taken into such plants are properly cured through temperature controlled storage facilities, and are then washed, waxed and graded.

At present Mississippi producers are shipping no sweet potatoes, yet Louisiana, biggest producer, already has shipped 2,500,000 bushels and has another 2,500,000 bushels awaiting shipment.

Yet, as Manager Box points out, there exists an unlimited market for sweet potatoes "if farmers would adhere to sound production methods."

In the Mississippi areas where storage facilities are available a total of 69,465 bushels of potatoes have been marketing through the organized marketing program from the 1949 crop, and a total of 83,000 bushels of this same crop have been stored in curing houses, a sizable increase over 1948 production.

In an effort to emphasize the importance of this crop, which can be produced by the average cotton farmer, a Mississippi Sweet Potato Day observance was held in Jackson in January of this year.

One feature of the event was the auctioning of sweet potatoes. The best Number 1 quality potatoes auctioned that day brought $4.60 per bushel, compared to only $2.50 for lower grade commercial offerings.

Buyers here for the auction that day emphasized the need for quality, stating that wholesalers, retailers and consumers are willing to pay a good price but demand sweet potatoes with character.

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From W. A. Rutledge of Gilmer, Tex.: "I remember 'going to mill.' This involved a three-day absence from home—and sharing the dangers and adventures of the road with the mule I was riding, and my faithful old dog. And what fascinating tales I had to tell upon my return!"

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when there was a small cinnamon-flavored cigarette on the market. When boys were caught smoking one, they

tried to defend themselves by repeating, "It's just a cinnamon, Pa; just a cinnamon."

From Mrs. James Gaffney of Herington, Kan.: "I remember the presidential campaign of years ago, with the big parades of torchlights and wagons filled with fife-and-drum corps. Everyone wore big badges or buttons bearing the name of his choice."

From Mrs. H. Martin of Parkersburg, W. Va.: "I remember when I was a little girl my mother used to send me to the store for a loaf of bread which cost only five cents, or a peck of potatoes—which cost only 10 cents in those days!"

From C. M. Johns of Lillie, Pa.: "I remember when harvesting was done by hand and, cradle, and sheaves were tied by hand. Farmers would start working early in the morning, taking time out at 9 a.m. for basket lunch with fresh water from a keg. At 11:30 a.m. the noon bell would call the men to the farm house for lunch. At 4:30 p.m. the bell would ring again, calling them back to the farm house for supper, after which they'd go back and work until sundown. Wages ranged from 75 cents to a dollar an hour."

The Readers Speak

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following was written by a reader in comment on the deaths, all recent, of City Policemen Rodgers, Culpepper and Lewis

"I have lived in various cities throughout the country and, in all sincerity, will say Meridian has the finest Police Department of any city of comparable size that I have known. And, unfortunately, Meridian policemen are the least appreciated and are shown less gratitude and approval than an law enforcement agency I have ever seen.

"It's a great pity the people of Meridian cannot realize our police officers are just ordinary men, even as you and I, married men and fathers, most of them, working day in and day out to provide for their families. And let's give them a word of praise and a pat on the back now, while they're alive to enjoy it; don't wait until they're dead to say: "He was a good guy, a fine officer and true servant of the people."

Pine Springs Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl White announce the birth of a daughter, who has been given the name Susan Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson and their grandchildren have moved into our community. Welcome!

Mrs. Ida Beth Richardson is improving after being ill at Anderson's Infirmary.

Mrs. Earnest Hudson is now at home after being ill at Anderson's Infirmary.

Miss Margaret Rodgers, sponsor of the eighth grade of Center Hill School entertained the class at her new home in Ponta. A supper was the feature of the evening.

Reverend Curtiss Easley will speak at the regular fourth Sunday night meeting at 7:00 p.m., February 26th at Pine Springs Methodist Church. Youth Fellowship service will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The many friends of Miss Lizzie Love and her Mother will be glad to know that Miss Love and her Mother have purchased the Highland Washateria.

Advertise in The Record!

Collinsville News

The February meeting of the Woman's House Demonstration Club was held in the school Home Economics Department Mrs. Otis Smith presided. Mrs. N. E. Daniels gave the devotional. The educational topic "What Are We Doing About Displaced Persons," was discussed by Mrs. E. W. Walker and Mrs. Curtiss Dyer. The demonstration on insect control was given by Mrs. M. D. Sanders and Mrs. W. D. Miles. These two ladies had previously attended a similar demonstration at the county meeting and gave methods and ingredients for the control of garden, household, and floral insects. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. W. Walker and Mrs. Bob Ethridge.

Mrs. James Crenshaw is recuperating at her home from an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. G. B. Williams is ill at the home of her daughter in Meridian.

Mrs. Millie Ethridge is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Blanks.

Mrs. Erskine Poole has as her guest her mother Mrs. Solly Ethridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blanks, Jr., of Magnolia, Miss., announce the birth of a daughter whom they have named Wendell Lynn.

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Little Theatre News

International Theatre Month — March, 1950—is being celebrated in 45 states across the country, as well as in Hawaii, Panama Canal, Alaska, Canada and Japan. The movement was launched at the second national conference on UNESCO in Cleveland last spring, co-sponsored by the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO and the American National Theatre Association, Actors' Equity Association, The National Dance Association, the National Theatre Conference, and the National Thespian Society.

UNESCO stands for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. It is a specialized agency of the United Nations which seeks better understanding among the people of the world through education, science and culture. We live in an age of nation and world-wide organization and the theatre has realized the necessity of taking part in these movements.

In being asked to participate in this worthy undertaking, Meridian Little Theatre is proud to know that it will have a part in this great effort that is not only national but international as well, and hopes to bring to its members, and Meridian, the realization that the United Nations organization is now actively at work in our town.

Accordingly, on the evenings of March 6th-7th, Meridian Little Theatre will observe International Theatre Month by presenting "The Rest of Pearls" by M. Ross Nevitt which has been adapted and greatly extended in the Play-Writing Division by Mrs. Marjorie Wood Austin.

The scene in which the play is laid is the Ransdell Mansion in Washington, D. C. on the evening before the fashionable wedding of the eldest daughter in the house.

Mrs. Maurgoret Dodge is directing the play which has a rather large cast including the following: Mr. Erskine Brooch, Jr., Miss Joey Bonner, Miss Suzanne Pool, Mrs. Jessy Dixon, Miss Oova Green, Melvin Price, John Crowe, Jimmy Scott, Mrs. R. L. Tinsley, Miss Elizabeth Parke, Misses Barbara Braxton and Fay Green, Mrs. Lamar Lyle, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Jerry Dodge, Misses Margaret Gray, Kathryn Kean, Dot Brown, Barbara Jo Green, Loyette Dorrill, Jay Williams, Sybil Pace, Betty Hobbs, Billy Campbell, Jeanne Gale, Bernice White, Lucille Castle, Sue Peavy, Sylvia Rae, Martha Ann Brunson, Ann Culpepper, Pattie Cargill, Mary Arrington, Katherine Ann Houston, Dorothy Carr, and Ann Rice. Messrs. Billy Smylie, Lewis Rosenbaum, Donald Hall, David Elliott, Hubert Rivers, Lloyd Royal, Billy Weems and Mark Burdette.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, March 3, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
4:15 Jack World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
4:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
4:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
5:00 Nunsense	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
5:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	This is your FBI
5:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
5:45	Favorite Husband	
6:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
6:15	Joan Davis Show	
6:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
6:45 Meet the Press		Dance Band Roll Call
7:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
7:15 Mutual News Reel		
7:30 Orchestra	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
7:45		
8:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
8:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
8:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle Orchestra
8:45 1240 Club		
9:00		
9:15	CBS News	News
9:30		Sign Off
9:45		
10:00 Mutual Reports News		
10:00 WMOX Off the Air		

Polish Street To Be Commemorated

Pomiatkowa Ulitza Eleven, "11 Memory Street," is an actual street address in a Polish city. It will be memorialized via a special Mutual network documentary broadcast on Friday, March 3, from 7 to 7:55 p. m. over WMOX AM-FM.

It is the home of 10-year-old Janina Sulinska—a girl finally returned to her mother because of the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations. And Allan Sloane has titled his radio documentary in this unique manner the better to highlight I.R.O. work that today is piecing together the human jigsaw puzzle the Nazis made of Europeans.

Dramatically this special program will demonstrate the manner in which this U. N. unit, and its affiliated International Tracing Service, has adapted the Nazi mania for operational efficiency, and is using that thoroughness to reassemble European families, Janina Sulinska's return is a typical example.

The broadcast will show how S. S. files, of children assimilated into German families, of parents slave-labored or exterminated, are today being used as the basis for checking inquiries about "lost" children. This operation, conducted by the U. N. at Esslingen, Germany, is described as the biggest missing persons bureau in the world. Mr. Sloane's drama is an eye-witness accounting of the search for one such "lost" person—Janina Sulinska.

The Veterans Administration on November 1, 1949, was making National Service Life Insurance payments to 423,000 beneficiaries of deceased World War II veterans and servicemen.

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Saturday, March 4, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:37 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:55 Roads for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Digest	
6:30 Inspiration Time	Farm Program Roundup Morning Rendezvous Morning Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:45		
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15 Musical Clock	Top Of The Morning "BC" UP News	Records at Random
7:30	Top Of The Morning	News
7:45	CBS News of America	Melvin Kracb Calls
8:00 News Digest		
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Roads for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back	City Desk	
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffis Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Jackson	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Saenger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	Nd. New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15		
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	2B5 Farm News	
2:45	Jones Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fatino Orchestra	
3:15	Saturday at the Chase	
3:30		
3:45	Ina Chester Orchestra	
4:00 Sports Parade		Tea and Crumpets
4:15	Mellow Mountain Boys	Batey Flats Chorus
4:30		
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Ramsell	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	Rising Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:50	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hil-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
8:15		Hollywood Byline
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Salute To Reservists
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malin Ork.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News Sign Off
11:15		
11:30		
11:45		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, March 5, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of Cal	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones.	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. B. A. McFalland	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Sun. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Melody Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffis Program	
2:00 Variety	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mrs. Morg. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Richard Leslie Concert	Curtiss Archer	Louella Parsons
8:30 Stella Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Dean Wright Chorus	WWs Take Your Ward	Organ Music
9:45		Geo Sokolsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lessour—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne, Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News, Sign Off	News
11:15		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Farmers . . .

(Continued From Page One)

stock Association, Macee.

Hub of farm marketing in Mississippi is the state-owned Farmers Central Market in Jackson. This market is equipped to adequately handle the wholesale distribution of all fruits, vegetables and a large percentage of the poultry produced under organized and planned programs in operation throughout the state.

Constructed at a cost of approximately $925,000, the Farmers Central Market began operation in July, 1948. It is now in complete operation and is fully self-sustaining.

Services of the market in Jackson include Federal-State inspection and a daily news service which keeps producers throughout the state informed about the supply, demand and general market situation.

S. W. Box, leader, Extension marketing, recently pointed out that the marketing situation in Mississippi has undergone rapid and revolutionary changes during the past four years. Following is part of his statement:

"Throughout the state, producers are adopting the fundamental practices of soil and crop adaptation, use of recommended varieties, better seed, adequate fertilization, insect and disease control, improved harvesting, grading processing, packing and marketing in an orderly manner through organizations equipped with adequate and efficient management which are essential in any successful marketing program."

Advertisers sometimes have a false idea of modesty and hesitate to herald the quality of their merchandise and the service of their organization.

BELLE OF THE BALL . . . Shirley Rhodes selected the biggest beach ball available to pose on St. Petersburgh, Fla., sands. Shirley is this year's Miss Florida, which makes her no run-of-the mill beach beauty.

Rehokahs Have Silver Tea

Among spring's lovely events was the seated Silver Tea given by the Miriam Rebekah lodge at Weidmann's in 1870 Room.

Mesdame Elah Pryer, president of Mississippi Rebekah Assembly; Lund Watkins, noble grand of the hostess lodge; Althea Marcum, Vice Grand, Minnie Hunt, Elsie McWilliams, Myrtle Creekmore, Marie McElroy, and Lillian Tucker, local officers and committee chairman, formed the receiving line to greet the large number who attended.

Mrs. Lillian Tucker, general chairman, introduced Howard Cameron, who served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Watkins, noble grand, formally welcomed the guest and presented Mrs. Pryer who brought a beautiful message on the definition of Rebekahs. She challenged the members to adhere to the organization's covenant and to cooperate with local and state programs. She has chosen as her objective for the year the polio fund and announced a nice amount has already been given.

Mayor Paine Speaks

Mayor Laurence Paine, honored speaker, complimented the women on their fine program. He declared that more such organizations and individuals who devote their time and effort to the promotion of peace and harmony are needed.

Accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Tucker, Sr. Mrs. Edwin Duckworth "Trees" and "The Home of the

Mrs. Ernest Moss spoke on "Love". A vocal ensemble composed of Peggy Zachery, Joan Buckley, Penny Strange, Juanita Mulley, Nell Clayton, and Madelyn Milner sang, accompanied by Mary Joyce Clayton.

From a beautiful appointed lace covered table, Mesdame Theodocia Green, Ira Leary, who presided at silver services, poured tea and coffee. Sandwiches, cookies and mints were served by Mesdame Annie Brown, Nebraska Faarr, Cathryn Johnson, Lena Brasier, and Ann Anderson. Guests were seated at tables arranged in the room. The tea napkins were painted by Mrs. Nena Cherry Byrd. Vases filled with red roses, carnations and gladioli, silver candle holders, from which stemmed pink and green tapers and silver competes filled with pink and green mints, were used in the table decorations.

Mesdame Minnie Pace and Irene Rubier presided at the register. Mrs. Eva Hall seated the guest.

All officers and committees were dressed in pink formal with matching corsages.

Through the courtesy of Loyd Boyd, the Bellingrath garden in color was shown, with Aubert Dunn as commentator.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Man Likes Sound of His Name

CHARLES E. PARKER, Ferguson, Missouri, has written me of a discovery he has made with regard to a trait common to almost every individual in the world. Yes, you too, no doubt have this trait.

Mr. Parker deals in real estate and is connected with the Yorktown Realty company in Ferguson. There was a tract of land in his town that he felt could be made productive. But the owner wasn't interested in selling. It was Mr. Parker's idea to get control of this land and further a promotion for dividing it into panels and putting buildings on it. This would not only be financially profitable, but it would help in the housing shortage.

Carnegie

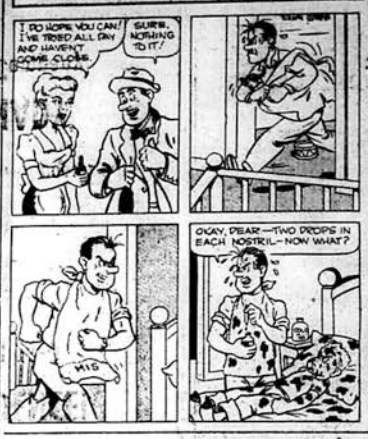
So he called on the owner, a George Rowland. Although he pictured the plan, and Mr. Rowland's profit, in glowing terms, he made no impression on him—or apparently he did not. Before he left, and as a last bit of persuasion, he said he would like to see such a subdivision called Rowland Court, as a lasting memorial to the man who had helped to further the promotion.

Two days later, Mr. Parker met a man who asked about Mr. Rowland's land and made a good offer for it. This prospective purchaser himself had talked with Mr. Rowland and made no progress.

Because he never turned down an opportunity, rather than because he had any feeling that he would be successful, he again called on Mr. Rowland and told him of the offer. Again he seemed to have made no progress. He turned to go, but suddenly Mr. Rowland checked him. "If he sold the property would it be written into the contract that the subdivision would be called Rowland's Court?"

So the battle was over. Merely because a man loves the sound of his own name. Yes, many a friendship has been founded on the simple and easy act of calling a man by his name. Remember that when you meet a stranger. Remember that, too, when you meet your friends of long standing.

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp



MEET A MAN WITH TROUBLES

Think you've got troubles? Meet Charles A. Snyder, head of Pittsburgh's Bureau of Sanitation Snyder, with his two clerks and a stenographer, handled more than 13,000 complaints last year.

Many of the callers are apartment house dwellers who complain of unhealthy or unsanitary conditions their landlords refuse to fix. Most of the troubles have come up before, and handling them is pretty much routine. But once in a while one comes up that stumps Snyder and his whole staff.

Like the other day when a young ex-GI phoned to complain that his kitchen sink was full of dirty dishes. He pleaded with Snyder:

"Can't you come over here and make my wife wash them?"

CHICKEN IN EVERY... Sen. Margaret Chase... Maine, snarled at... per-box fried chicken... G.O.P.'s get together... Washington. Al such... food generally is easier... than the oratory.

TASTY TOE . . . Stephen O'Neil, Keno Hill, Yukon territory, now a New York visitor, tests to see if his sister Angela's toe might not be a pleasing dish. Stephen is first white child born in Klondike since gold rush.

Nearly 1,000,000 dependents of deceased veterans were on Veterans Administration compensation and pension rolls on November 1, 1949. Included were 393,000 widows, 287,000 children and 288,000 parents.

PLAN AHEAD

A regular plan of saving at the Citizens National Bank is your best assurance of future security.

Our experience in money problems can be beneficial to you. Let us assist you.

MORE THAN 81 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of Meridian

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Radio Repairs

PICK UP —And— DELIVERY

GRAY'S

Radio & Appliance Co.

814-215 Ave. - Dial 6155

The man who whispers in a well

About the things he has to sell

Will never make as many dollars

As he who climbs a tree and hollers

ADVERTISING PAYS!

—Use The—

RECORD

To Sell For You!

TRY US THIS WEEK . . . FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

The Key To Bright, Handsome, We... Cleaned Clothes, Lies In Our Superio... Dry Cleaning Service . . . May W... Serve You?

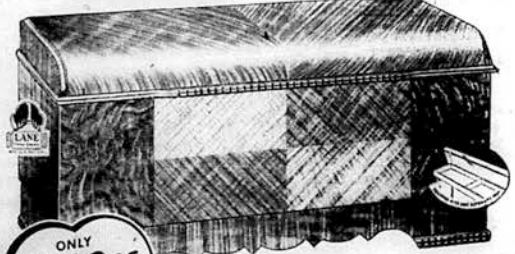
Imperial Cleaners & Laun...

Member Meridian Dry Cleaners Ass'n.

---DIAL 7105---

Cash and Carry · City-Wide D...

your LANE CEDAR CHEST



ONLY $49.95

Pay Only $1 Down for This LANE Chest

The World's Finest—the World's ONLY Pressure-Tested AROMA-TIGHT Chest!

- Has all of Lane's exclusive quality and moth protection features!
- Pressure-Tested for Aroma Tightness.
- Beautiful waterfall chest in rich, dramatic woods. Big, roomy, it's 47" x 18¼" x 21½" size!
- Ideal gift for sweetheart, wife, sister, daughter, mother!

LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST

THRILL THAT GRADUATES' HEART THIS SPRING WITH THE GIFT OF A LANE!

YOUR ACCOUNT WANTED

The LOTT FURNITURE COMPANY

2210 FRONT STREET · MERIDIAN, MISS.

Buy With

CONFIDENCE!

★ Good Will Used Cars!

1947—4-Door Custom DODGE—Heater & Radio

1947—OLDSMOBILE 4-Door—Clean

1947—DeSOTO—Reconditioned Motor

Many Others To Choose From!

CANNADY

Pontiac Company

22nd Ave. South at Fairgrounds

how are you on riddles?

You can't see it,
Carry or weigh it—
You buy it each day,
But stores don't display it—
It's made and delivered
The instant you need it!
What is its name?
Look below, and you'll read it!

IT'S as much a part of your daily life as the air you breathe. You find it in every room of your house. You order, receive and use it all in just the twinkle of an eye.

There's not a second of your day when it isn't making life easier, healthier, more comfortable for you. And it's just about the biggest bargain in your family budget.

What is it? Why—electricity—of course! What else does so much—for so little?

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

25 Years Of Building For Mississippi

The MERIDIAN RECOR

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950

NUMBER 28

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

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...THEODORE

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...performing his duty."

DOUBLE WHAMMY . . . Dr. David F. Tracy, New York, who has been hired by the management of the St. Louis Browns to instill by hypnotism the will to win in the players. The team sold the two brightest stars and didn't bother to buy replacements.

C. Of C. Notifies Legislators Of Opposition

The Meridian Chamber of Commerce directors sent messages to our state representatives and senator expressing their opposition to the proposed four year medical school for the state of Mississippi, announced L. C. Riddlard, president. This action was taken following a recommendation of the Legislative and National Affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce of which J. Webb Wilson is chairman. The meeting was held of this committee Tuesday morning and following this the Board of Directors gave their approval to this recommendation.

The primary reason for opposing this bill was based upon the states inability to secure sufficient funds at the present time to finance state institutions. It was pointed out that many other measures such as the additional bill called for large sums of money which the Legislators are having difficulty in obtaining. It is estimated that this four year medical school will cost the state several million dollars annual for operation alone.

National C. Of C. Offers Radio Plan

A weekly radio program entitled "This is Our Town" will be carried over Station WTOK, announces L. C. Robillard, president of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce. The broadcast will be heard at 9:30 o'clock each Tuesday night, the series running through April 25th.

The programs will originate in Washington where they will be dramatized by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. They will be carried over more than 200 stations affiliated with the American Broadcasting Company.

The programs are designed to tell human interest stories of everyday people living in typical communities all over the nation. These stories endeavor to typify what can happen in any community when citizens give their full support to the Chamber of Commerce.

President Robillard expressed appreciation to Robert F. Wright of Radio Station WTOK for carrying these weekly broadcasts.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN,
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Commissioners of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District returned from the National Meeting of Soil Conservation Districts in Atlanta, Ga. last week. Farmers attending the meeting from the Lauderdale County District were: H. W. Burwell, G. L. Temple, Asa Green, C. A. Pickard and R. H. Smith.

One of the most interesting days of the meeting was a field trip to study soil conservation practices in Georgia. Two trips were planned. One group left Atlanta by train to Macon, Ga., transferred to bus and toured the farming area around Macon. The other group left Atlanta by chartered bus for Thomaston, Ga., transferred to school busses and toured that farming area. Various soil conservation practices were observed on both trips with emphasis on pastures and good cattle.

A. P. Carney, Jr., at Nellieburg, was preparing kudzu land last week. Rows were layed out 12 feet apart on the contour. He applied one ton of manure and 300 pounds of phosphate per acre, covered the fertilizer by plowing six furrows to form a wide, flat seedbed.

He will plant kudzu crowns by plow or hand method. By using the plow method, a furrow is opened just off center of the prepared row. Kudzu placed in the furrow 3 feet apart and covered about two inches deep by plowing at least two furrows to cover the kudzu crowns. The hand method is to plant by hand. This method is slow but good results are obtained. At the above rate of planting 1,000 crowns are needed to plant an acre.

Hunters are blamed for three-fourths of the forest fires in Mississippi.

Mother Foils Hold-Up

It didn't matter when a bandit asked Mrs. George Sedmont for her money. But when the man told her to hurry it up, or "I'll let your kid have it," things began popping with a vengeance.

Mrs. Sedmont, who was tending her husband's small store in Newark, N. J., pulled her five-year-old son to her side, picked up a heavy stapler, and retorted:

"I'll let you have it in the head!"

The bandit fled.

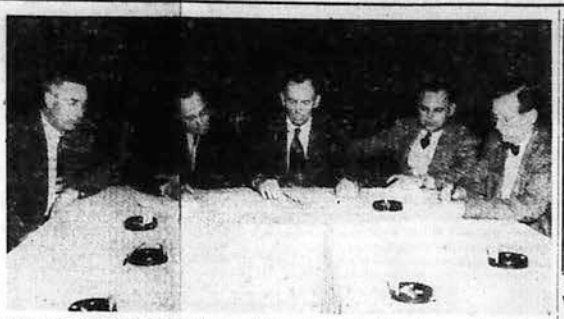
Injured By Egg Burst

A television program got so interesting that Clifford Hodgkiss, of Akron, O., forgot about the eggs he had boiling on the stove. By the time he remembered the water had steamed off and the eggs had been boiled hard as rocks.

Hurrying to the kitchen, he picked up an egg, and it exploded. Shell fragments struck Clifford in the eye, and the egg splashed on his face. His burns were painful but not serious. Now he is recovering in a hospital.

It's easy to quit being a borrower —subscribe today!

HERO AIDS MOTHER . . . Carroll Docherty, hero of a blaze which swept a south-end block in Boston, encourages his mother at window as the 65-year-old woman begins ladder descent.



RURAL ELECTRIFICATION in Mississippi has brought the modern benefits of electricity to approximately 150,000 farms and homes during its 15 years of service, officials disclosed this week. In review of public power's 15 years of progress, the REA Associations of the Delta and Central and South Mississippi, will join with TVA associations in North Mississippi and public-owned municipal plants throughout the state for a gala celebration in Jackson soon. Pictured above are members of the Public Power Progress Day committee. Left to right, R. V. Taylor of Philadelphia, Louis Wise of Columbus, H. L. Pickering of Taylorsville, H. H. Shattuck of Bay St. Louis, and T. D. Davis of Jackson. Not shown but attending the session were W. H. Saxton of Batesville and L. C. Spencer, Jr., of Greenwood. Theme of the meeting will be, "Public Power Is The Heart of Rural Progress; Public Power Is Mississippi's Greatest Home Owned, Home Managed Business."

LIKES GERMANY . . . Joan Goetz, deported from Germany by U.S. officials for illegal visit to Soviet zone, says she will renounce her American citizenship, if necessary, to return to Germany. She is cousin of Gen. Hodges who ordered her sent from Germany.

War Hero Going Back To Studies He Left As Youngster

A WAR hero at 18, M Sgt James R. Hendrix is now 24 and will soon be back in grammar school.

The stocky, red-haired freckle-faced paratrooper plans to attend a school at Campbell, Ky., his present base.

"I got only to the fourth grade before the war," he said, adding that he quit to go to work so "the younger kids" could have a chance.

The second oldest of 14 children in the family of a cotton farmer at Lepanto, Ark., he says he intends to finish grammar school.

Hendrix is a man for whom death has taken a hbliday. He went thru 8 months and 21 days of combat overseas without a scratch. Christmas Eve, 1944, in Belgium he went on a day-long rampage that won him the congressional medal of honor.

Kept Germans Busy

Between dawn and dusk he pulled three wounded American soldiers from flaming vehicles, drove the crews away from two German field guns by his rifle fire, destroyed two enemy machine-gun positions, and captured 12 Germans.

"All I got was a few bullet holes through my clothes," he recalled.

Last September, as a member of the airborne infantry, he had another escape from death. While making his eighth jump from a plane both his parachutes failed to open. He plunged 1,000 feet to the ground. Hendrix wasn't killed.

"But I did make a hole in that plowed field," he laughed.

New Books Received At Public Library

Benet, Barnum's first circus; Barnhart, The Lord is my Shepherd; Chipperfield, Storm of Dancerwood; Culver, John Foster; Conibear, The wise one; Deming, Sharon's nursing diary.

Emery, T-quarterback; Flood, The fighting southpaw; Frost, The little whistler; Gannett, The wonderful house-boat-train; Heywood, The country bunny; Jacobs, Far west sumer.

Long, Oliver Hazard Perry, boy of the sea; Le Grand, Here come the Perkinses; Mariana, Flora Mc-Flimsey Christmas; 100 plays for children; Bounds, Rodeo; Shippen, Moses.

Spencer, Let's read about China; Spook and spirits and shadowy shops; Treiselt, Sun up; Tunis, Young razzle; Williamson, The first book of bugs; Woody, Boarding school; Wooley, David's railroad.

Approximately 3,000,000 pounds of soap is used annually in the United States.

Armed Forces to Try Secret Weapons

THE most deadly battle weapons ever devised by man are to be tested some time this year in the far reaches of the Pacific Ocean.

Army, air force, and navy experts of the United States will make the tests, working from a base on the atoll of Eniwetok. Every effort is being made to keep the operations secret. The date and the identit of units which will take part have not been announced. Neither has the exact scene of the tests.

Bombs To Be Tested

Presumably, new atomic bombs are to be used in part of the operation. It is regarded as unlikely that work on the new hydrogen superbomb has progressed to the point where it will also figure in the Pacific tests. It is known, however, that the armed forces since the war have developed a number of new weapons which will be tested under pretended battle conditions.

Primary purpose of the operation is to try out these devices of warfare. But another objective, according to sources in Washington, will be to develop defenses against a sneak atomic attack by an enemy of this country.

Twice in the past atomic bombs have been tried out against land and naval targets in the Pacific.

Bookmobile Stops

The bookmobile's schedule for the week of March 13 is as follows:

March 13th—N. Highway 39 and 45, less Marion.

March 15th—Ponta, Lauderdale and Dixie High Schools.

March 17th—E. Highway 80, west road and Marion.

This announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

Noises Are Too Much

Hardly had Philip Malarae, of Philadelphia, gotten to bed when his doorbell rang. But he ignored it. Then the windows began rattling, but Philip ignored that too. It was only the wind, he thought. A little later, a flashlight beam shone on his face. That was the last straw. He leaped from bed and chased a burglar through the open window. The man escaped with $135 cash and a $520 ring.

Claim 55 Lives For February

Unofficial figures released by the Accident Bureau of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol show 55 lives have been snuffed out due to someone's carelessness on the streets and highways of Mississippi during February. Compared to February of 1949, this is almost a 300% increase. For February of 1949 there were 14 people killed in Mississippi by traffic accidents.

In addition to those killed, the Patrol has investigated 201 accidents in which 151 were injured bad enough to go to a hospital, with $250,170.00 worth of property damage. In one accident, where a transport loaded with gasoline and a car collided, the result was injured and $85,000.00 in property damage. Yes, one accident. Several of those injured are still in a critical condition and may die. In fact, when complete figures are available, in all probability the total dead will exceed the all-time high of 55 for the month of February 1941.

The dead caused by traffic accidents for the month of February since records have been kept by the Highway Patrol are:

1939—17	1944—19
1940—29	1945— 9
1941—35	1946—33
1942—33	1947—32
1943—24	1948—22
	1949—14

Why must this slaughter continue? Speed—drunk driving—reckless driving—running of stop signs —and careless pedestrians—in other words, plain carelessness.

Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety states, "Every available man of the Highway Patrol is working 14 to 16 hours in an effort to apprehend violators on State highways. Almost every night patrolmen have to get out of bed to investigate accidents or apprehend violators. Many of these accidents are happening after the Patrol are off duty. Even though the patrolmen are subject to call 24 hours, these men have to get some rest."

Says Col. Birdsong further, "If we are to cope with the flagrant traffic violator, we must have more men; in fact, enough for 24 hour coverage of main highways—and also some plain cars. You cannot catch a speeder or reckless driver with the white cars we have now."

The Patrol has increased enforcement over 60% in the past year. All other enforcement officers are cooperating all over the State. The people of Mississippi paid a terrible price for traffic accident in 1949. 384 killed, several thousand injured, many permanently, and over twenty million dollars in property damage. What have you done to reduce traffic accidents?

Says Col. Birdsong, "Only through the cooperation of the public that drives vehicles, can we expect to cut down on terrible toll of life, limb and property. Drunken drivers must realize they will lose their license for one year, if convicted."

It's easy to quit being a borrower —subscribe today!

NOTICE

At the present time, The Meridian Record has no solicitors whatsoever selling subscriptions. If you should be contacted by anyone without proper identification making such claims, notify the Police Department.

Anyone wishing to subscribe may do so by writing P. O. Box 2068.

William J. Bird To Appear Here Next Tuesday

J. Webb Wilson, chairman of the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce today announced that William J. Bird, National Affairs Advisor for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will appear before the Legislative and National Affairs committee and also the Chamber of Commerce directors at a special luncheon next Tuesday, March 14th at 12 noon in the Lamar Hotel. The purpose of this meeting is to have Mr. Bird outline the program which he feels should be carried out in a community the size of Meridian. Mr. Bird appointed here on February 17th before an over-flow crowd in the Lamar Hotel at a National Affairs Area Conference meeting.

St. Patrick's Day To Be Observed

The spirit of St. Patrick, the patriarchal Irish leader who died on March 17, 493, will be commemorated over the coast-to-coast Mutual network during two of its regularly scheduled programs.

Kate Smith and Ted Collins, during their regular MBS "Kate Smith Speaks" broadcast Thursday, Mar. 16 (11 to 11:15 over WMOX AM-FM, EST), will receive a special box of Irish shamrocks which will have been flown to this country especially for them by American Overseas Airline. The flowers, traditional symbols of the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration in the Emerald Isle, are the gifts of officials of famed County Cork. In addition, Ted Collins will receive a blackthorn shillelagh from municipal authorities of Shillelagh, Ireland—the community after which the oft-described cudgels are named.

And that evening, during the MBS "The Limerick Show" broadcast (Thursday, Mar. 16, 8 to 8:30 p. m., CST) one of the features will be a limerick aired on the program which was penned by the Lord Mayor of Limerick, Ireland.

Both the limerick and the shamrocks and shillelagh will be flown to this country for these radio celebrations. In addition, Kate Smith, Ted Collins and Andre Baruch, verse master of "The Limerick Show," will receive special holiday greetings from Eire government officials.

NEW CHAMP, EH WOT . . . Joe Maxim, who won light-heavyweight title in London bout, sees keeping as a mascot on his arrival in New York aboard the Queen Mary. He defeated Freddie Mills, English champ, and is showing English influence.

Uses Cane Since Fall

Until a year ago Coxey got around with considerable spring in his step at his home in Massillon. Since he broke his pelvis in a fall on the post office steps, though, he has used a cane in walking.

Last spring he contracted virus pneumonia, and he still is recuperating from that illness.

Still containing a measure of his old energy, Coxey says he thinks he will live to be about 100.

Governor Asks Observe 4-H Club Week

A proclamation urging the people of Mississippi to join in observing March 4 to 12 as National 4-H Club Week has been issued by Governor Fielding L. Wright.

This recognizes "the splendid efforts being made by the thousands of young people in this organization throughout our state toward the enrichment of their own lives and personalities as they learn to serve by service, learn to live by living, learn to do by doing, and learn to build by building," the Governor stated.

"In the development of their Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health through the 4-H Club Program more than 100,000 young Mississippians are learning invaluable lessons in the improvement of their homes, communities, counties, state and nation."

Effectiveness with which the young people are trained in the ideal of patriotic and intelligent service will largely determine the future of this nation, the proclamation pointed out.

Activities of the week throughout the state will include a "check-up" by members on their progress, together with acquainting parents and the general public with the far reaching results of 4-H Club work. Exhibits, special public meetings and other observances will be held in many communities.

Goals for the 1950 Mississippi 4-H program include 120,000 members, 230,000 projects and completion of 75 percent of all projects, according to R. O. Monosmith, state Extension 4-H Leader.

About 360,000 boys and girls are eligible for 4-H Club Work in Mississippi Mr. Monosmith pointed out. The program needs 10,000 adult leaders.

Eligible to be 4-H members are rural young people between the ages of 10 and 21 years who agree to "learn by doing" some farming, homemaking or community activity as a demonstration of the best scientific method).

"Better Living for a Better World" is the theme to be emphasized during this National 4-H Club Week.

Aged Jacob Coxey Favors Old Cause

Back in 1894 Jacob S. Coxey, of Massillon, O., invaded Washington at the head of a band of unemployed. Today at 85 the man who led "Coxey's Army" is still in favor of government bonds without interest.

"General" Coxey moved into Washington 56 years ago with 328 unemployed men who joined him in a march from Massillon. He demanded that the government put them to work building good roads. These would be financed, he proposed, by borrowing money without promising to pay interest.

Instead of getting what he wanted, Coxey was thrown in jail for trespassing. But he continues to favor the non-interest-bond idea for financing the government.

Sigma Chi Initiates 12

Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Mississippi has announced the initiation of the following 12 new members: Billy Barfield of Hampton, Ga.; Ray Choate of Memphis, Joe LeBlanc of Greenwood, W. C. Harrison of New Albany, Robert Hodges of Reform, Bill House of Greenville, John Fant of Nashville, Tenn., Pete Rhymes of Monticello, John Sartin of Tulsa, Okla., Pat Roberts of Hattiesburg, Jimmy Neblett of Morgan City, and Elliott Schlottman of Hattiesburg.

EDITORIALS

Did You Ever Stop To Think What A City Is?

This writer doesn't mean to harp on one subject continually, but what we have chosen to write about this week, in our opinion deserves more than just a passing comment. And that is the attitude of Meridian's citizens toward their city. Did you ever stop to think what a city is? Who it belongs to? A city is a great gathering of people into a unit. That unit is a collective organization, belonging not to one group or one person, not in the hands of one group or person, but belonging to every person who goes to form it and controlled by the will of the majority of those people. Idealistically, that is. The citizens of a city may rule in the democratic manner or they may sit laxly as Meridian's have done and show no voice in civic matters and government. It is an appealing thing that in a city of 50,000 population, but a tenth will go to the polls and vote on an issue such as Meridian's recent street paving. Why it this so? Do not Meridian's citizens care what happens to the town? To an impartial observer it would seem that Meridian's citizens did not care whether the city became a thriving metropolis or a ghost town.

Only through the efforts of the individual can Meridian be made what it should be. You, the citizen must decide whether or not you wish Meridian to be a great city or a speck on the map. Take some pride in living in Meridian. If you favor something, let it be known. If you oppose something, kick. But by all means don't sit complacently and do nothing.

A Businessman's Philosophy Of Life

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of temptations? He comes into the world without his consent and goes out against his will and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of this trip.

When he is little, the big girls kiss him; when he is big, the little girls kiss him.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics, he is no good to his country.

If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it's for show.

If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold-blooded.

If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling.

If you save money, you are a miser; if you spend it, you're a loafer.

If you get it, you're a grafter; if you don't get it, you're a bum.

So, if you can live a rich, full life and dodge all these pitfalls, your places in Heaven is assured.—Retailer's Digest

GUEST EDITORIAL

State Should Learn To Do Without Things For Which It Has No Funds

(From The Yazoo City Herald)

Well informed newsmen predict that no rural roads construction program will come out of this session of the Mississippi legislature, and that the problem will become a major issue in the 1951 political campaigns.

This prophecy is based upon the reluctance of the House to pass the bill at least partly replacing funds diverted from the general fund through an increase in the sales tax on automobiles, trucks, tractors, etc., and the fact that a bloc in the Senate is known to be opposed to an increase in the gasoline tax levy.

Perhaps it is just as well that Mississippi passes up such a huge undertaking at this time. It is admitted that the state's revenues for the next biennium will likely be far short of those received during the current two-year term, and that any apparent surplus in the general fund will not materialize if the tax structure remains the same.

Unquestionably many appropriations will have to be increased if the state is to perform its necessary functions. The problem of equal pay for equal experience and training between white and Negro teachers will require a huge sum if the state is to make even a small beginning in this direction. And all thinking citizens agree that something must be done along this line before outsiders take steps to do it for us at a much greater cost than we can afford.

First things should come first in considering state appropriation. Only those essential to the welfare of our people as a whole should receive consideration, and at least a modicum of courage should be shown by members of our legislative body in considering appropriations in relation to our prospective income.

A great many things have been suggested that we would like to have, but at the same time, the total cost seems to be far beyond our means, and those things we can't afford we should do without. This is as true of a state as it is of an individual or a nation.

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PROCRASTINATOR'S NIGHTMARE

LONGER LIFE SPAN TAXES THE HEART

(This is the first of a series of three articles on the human heart and treatment of its diseases.)

NO BIGGER THAN A FIST, pear-shaped, the greatest pump in the world, for so size is the human heart, though romantic fiction has spoken of a broken heart, shattered by love or emotion ever has broken a healthy heart.

In action, the heart is one pump, but structurally it is two—a right and a left, encased in a single tissue sac. Each does a different job. One sends blood to the lungs for new vitality, and the other sends refreshed blood out into the body to supply it with vital nourishment.

Each pump of the heart is divided into an upper and a lower chamber—the upper called the auricle and the lower called the ventricle. Valves separate auricles from ventricles and the ventricles from the principle arteries leading from the heart.

Used blood, returned by the body, is received by the right auricle from two large veins collecting blood from the head and arms and from the trunk and the legs. Simultaneously, the left is receiving freshly oxygenated blood from both lungs by way of the pulmonary veins. When the auricles contract, they push blood past a set of valves into the ventricles. When the ventricles fill, an electrical signal from the heart muscle causes them to contract. This produces a gushing of blood past another set of valves, pouring out into the lungs and to the body.

Three heart ailments—arteriosclerosis, hypertension and rheumatic heart disease—account for 90 per cent of all heart troubles. Only rheumatic fever affects the heart directly. The other two impose greater work upon the heart. Early discovery of heart trouble can do much to prevent abuse to the heart. For those over 40, a check-up of the heart at least once a year is advised.

Because of longer life span, more years of usefulness are required of the heart today. Conserving the vigor of life's vital pump is an important essential.

A large number of deaths from heart disease are preventable. While degenerative heart disease is a hazard of old age and is impossible to prevent entirely, much can be done to postpone its onset and to slow its progress.

Early discovery is of the greatest importance, implying not only prompt treatment but also alternation of an often strenuous life. Treatment is based on the type of heart disease and is being dealt with on broad fronts—surgery, diet, drugs, antibiotics, and psychiatry. The scalpel is now probing the heart itself to correct damages from rheumatic fever and malformatiogs of congenital origin. Even in severe cases of high blood pressure, the surgeon's knife is put to work—cutting nerves and restoring normal blood pressure levels.

Sulpha drugs are forestalling rheumatic fever and saving delicate valves from damage. Penicillin is curing bacterial endocarditis cases, formerly 99 per cent fatal. Dicumarol from clover and heparin from ox liver are reducing complications following coronary heart attack.

Along with increased life span and greater promise of research, important responsibility rests with the individual; this is to be alert in bringing symptoms to the attention of a physician early.

If your doctor tells you you have high blood pressure, count yourself among the many. Count yourself among the hopeful, too. For not only can much be done to lessen the effects of high blood pressure, but medical science today is making more and better progress than ever before against this menace to middle-aged hearts.

Most individuals, once they have been told they have high blood pressure, follow their blood pressure readings more closely than they do baseball scores. Paying little attention to the dips and emphasizing only the spurts in his pressure readings, the anxious patient keeps constantly in the back of his mind what to him or her is an inevitable crash. Medically speaking, this is a distorted, unreal picture of high blood pressure. High blood pressure is a sign of a condition; not the condition itself.

Contrary to popular belief, there is little truth to the rule that one's pressure reading should be 100 plus his age. What is and what isn't abnormal blood pressure depends upon the individual. What is normal for one person, may be too low for another, so you can't compare your blood pressure with your neighbor's. Furthermore, blood pressure can and does vary in any individual as much as 15 points daily, depending upon his emotional state and level of activity.

What is blood pressure? Blood pressure is the pressure under which the blood in the arteries is maintained. This is important to assure constant circulation and nourishment to the organs and tissues of the body. No one can live without blood pressure.

In high blood pressure there is an increased resistance to the flow of blood, caused by a tightening up of the smaller arteries when they should be expanding. Greater pressure must be exerted to overcome this. It is similar to that of water under pressure in a garden hose. When the nozzle is turned down, the spray of water becomes stronger because of the increased pressure within the hose.

The increased pressure necessary to maintain an adequate circulation forces the heart to work harder. Like any muscle working overtime, the heart enlarges. As a result of this extra load, the heart and arteries wear out sooner than they would under normal conditions.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Golden Rule Brings Popularity

THERE WAS a young boy back in Satanta, Kansas, who in the short time he lived learned a valuable lesson which his mother passes on to you and me. His name was James Eldon Conover.

Jimmy Conover died suddenly just after he had completed his sophomore year in high school. He had lettered in football and track one year and in scholarship another year. He was active in basketball, the boy scouts, and had been president of his class.

I am sure you will agree that Jimmy was headed for a useful and splendid life. But his Maker decided otherwise.

Carnegie

The point I want to bring out in Jimmy's story is something his mother told me. When Jimmy was a small boy, he found it difficult to get along with the other children. He couldn't understand why the other boys didn't like him and he was extremely sensitive about it. But Jimmy was an inveterate reader, and he read books that opened his eyes to his own shortcomings.

Many a boy might have just passed up what he read, but not Jimmy. Jimmy was headed for better things. He took stock of himself and he began the practice of the golden rule; he treated the other fellows as he would want to be treated. He went further, and became interested in what the other fellows were interested in.

It wasn't long before Jimmy was a much happier boy than he had been previously; it wasn't long before his friends were hanging around him. And if you want proof of this, just re-read paragraph two above. Unlike boys don't receive the honors Jimmy received. Here is a quotation from a write-up in his home town paper after his death;

"Jimmy was one of the most popular boys among all age groups ever reared in Satanta. He was reared in the Catholic church."

Jimmy's mother and I have passed this story on with the hope that it may help other boys who find it difficult to get along with their fellows. We know Jimmy would have wanted us to do this.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Church Empowered
Lesson Acts 2: 1-4, 14-17, 37-41
Memory Selection: Acts 2: 38

THE LESSON tells of the founding of the Christian church, by the one hundred and twenty in the upper room. It was the fiftieth day after the beginning of the Passover. In the miracle worked, two things may be noted—the disciples were filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spoke with "other tongues."

This fulfilled what Jesus had said to the disciples: "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." In the lesson we find the mighty prologue of the Acts—the abundant reason for the great activity recorded in the book. The gift of speaking with "other tongues" enabled the disciples to speak to every person present, and it initiated a wide-spread evangelism. When they who heard returned to their own countries they must have told the gospel story to their people.

Peter, who had come into a natural leadership, preached to the people. Instead of being drunk, as scoffers charged, Peter declared that the disciples were having fulfilled in them the prophet Joel who wrote that God in the latter days would pour out his Spirit upon all flesh. There was never a greater sermon than that Peter preached. Three thousand people were added to the original one hundred and twenty.

Thus was the Church prepared for its great task of proclaiming the gospel throughout the world. It is a task too great for mortal strength. At the present it is certainly a task too great.

Vimville News

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Lee Booker announce the birth of a daughter whom they have named Sondra Lee. Mrs. Booker, the former Miss Arlene Tanner and baby are doing well at a local hospital.

Miss Lessie Steele, a member of the Senior class, has been ill at her home. Miss Steele has had influenza.

Funeral services were held at the Coker Chapel Methodist Church Sunday at 11:00 a. m. for Mr. Will Johnson. Reverend J. L. Morgan and Dr. Pinson assisted Reverend T. J. O'Neil with the service.

Mrs. Marshall Troutman is in a local hospital with influenza.

The Gulf Intercoastal Waterway has been completed for 1,308 miles from Appalachicola, Florida to the Rio Grande.

Falling water is the one source of generating electricity without depleting some exhaustible resource, such as oil, gas or coal.

Advertisers sometimes have a false idea of modesty and hesitate to herald the quality of their merchandise and the service of their organization.

Since 1775, United States Marines havt made more than 200 landings on foreign shores.

The Veterans Administration on November 1, 1949, was making National Service Life Insurance payments to 423,000 beneficiaries of deceased World War II veterans and servicemen.

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VAGUE GOAL

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

IT WAS Mrs. Bertha Ogden's petty, narrow mindedness that fanned into flame the smoldering spark of desire in Nathan's breast. Mrs. Ogden, with three other buxom town ladies, was serving as chaperon at the fortnightly dance in Odd Fellows hall. Disapproval marked her face when Johnny Nelson tried to show a group of friends how to truck.

"Outrageous" Mrs. Ogden declared emphatically. "I'll put a stop to that kind of business at once." And she did. Which settled things in Nathan's mind once and for all.

She was the same; perhaps prettier, more healthy and fresh looking than he had remembered.

He told Cora Payson about his decision after the dance. They were standing at her front gate. There was no moon; a million stars winked at them, and distant, familiar noises were faintly audible. Maple leaves rustled in the tree that shaded the house. The midnight train whistled far, far up the tracks. A whippoorwill called in the woods behind Cora's father's farm.

"I'm going tomorrow," Nathan stated grimly. "I'll get along somehow. I want to see what the world is like outside."

"But, Nathan, have you thought of everything? Your future here is so sure and safe. Your father expects you to run his farm and then—"

"I know," he interrupted. "It looks like I'm a fool. I've everything and I'm leaving it for nothing. And—" He took her hands—"and there's you—us." She looked up at him, but he went on swiftly, almost defiantly. "I've got to go! I've always wanted to. I'll never be satisfied till I do. Please try and understand, Cora."

"I do, Nathan. I understand. I want you to go."

He sought work for weeks. He barely escaped by doing any sort of odd job that came along. It was hard. He was fitted for nothing besides farming. His sunburned face and calloused hands betrayed him, made him self-conscious. He knew that people were amused. He knew that they laughed at him, made him the butt of jokes. They weren't friendly, nor were they hostile. Mostly they were indifferent, interested only in themselves, in what they wanted and their chances of getting it. He discovered they lacked in scruples, they'd go to almost any extreme to attain an end. He discovered that he'd have to be that way if he wanted to succeed.

Gradually his skin bleached out. The callouses left his hands. He became more and more to look like a city man. He acquired a certain amount of confidence, of assurance.

There came a time when Nathan secured work. A clerk in a wholesale house. He worked hard. He was advanced with a series of small wages. A new life opened up to him. He was able to dress better, to afford a few luxuries, to expose himself to the city life he had always dreamed about.

Two years and a half after his departure, Nathan went back to Fairview. He drove back in his own car. He wore smart clothes. There was money in his pocket.

It was good to be there. It was good to meet old friends and see the respect in their eyes. It was, he thought, the fulfilment of a dream, of an ambition.

He saw Cora the second night after his arrival. She was the same; perhaps prettier, more healthy and fresh looking than he had remembered. He had pictured this meeting, was surprised at the quickening of his pulse, at the relief that surged through his system when she told him she wasn't married, not engaged.

That night Nathan talked with his father. Mr. Burt had aged. He was glad Nathan was back. Now he could retire, confident that the farm would be in good hands, the proper hands.

Nathan stared at him. "You mean you still want me to take over?"

"Why, son, you're our only child. Who else would I look to?"

Nathan ran a tongue along his lips. The casual acceptance of a situation he had dodged, run away from two and one-half years ago startled him. But more than that, the fact that his folks took it for granted he was home for good was a blow.

He went off to bed without replying. The next day he called on Cora. She listened gravely while he told her what his father had said, and what was in his mind.

"Why, Nathan, of course. It's what I expected." She looked at him intently. "You don't want to go back?"

He shook his head and smiled. He'd better here, dreaming about what's beyond the horizon, than experiencing it. No, I belong here. I'm going to stay."

Cora took his hand and patted it. Poor Nathan. He needed her. He needed some one to keep him reminded of what he wanted.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, March 10, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Packard Hour
6:45 At the End of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra		
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Ball Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
9:30 Orchestra		
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:45 1240 Club		Orchestra
11:00	CBS News	News
11:15		Sign Off
11:30 Mutual Reports News		
11:45 WMOX Off the Air		

ONE SHARP CALL FOR HELP . . . To answer the plea for food and shelter seen in the eyes of these European refugees, the Church World Service is sponsoring its "One Great Hour of Sharing" campaign. On March 12, the churches which support the service (about 100,000 churches with 25 million members) will join in a coordinated appeal for support of overseas relief and reconstruction projects. Church World Service is the overseas relief agency of 23 cooperating protestant and eastern orthodox church bodies.

South's Pulp And Paper Industry Plants 45 Million Seedlings A Year

With 425 professional foresters on their payrolls, pulp and paper companies are the largest employers of foresters in the South, according to F. C. Gragg, of International Paper Company's Georgetown, S. C., division.

"It is my considered opinion that land in pulp and paper ownership in the South is as well and as intensively managed and protected as any other similar acreage in the region," Mr. Gragg declared in a report to the American Pulpwood Association in New York, Feb 21.

Pulp and paper companies now own eight million acres of forestland in the 11 Southern states, Mr. Gragg continued, and control another million acres. The industry currently consumes between nine and ten million cords of pulpwood annual and accounts for about 13 percent of the total forest drain in the region.

Praising industry's educational activities in the field of fire prevention and woodland management, Mr. Gragg pointed out that the South now has two-thirds of the Nation's certified Tree Farms and about three-fifths of its total Tree Farm acreage.

"The industry is now planting on fee lands at the rate of 45 million seedlings a year," he declared. "It is also providing 12 million free seedlings to private landowners. Pulp and paper companies plant at least one seedling for every two trees harvested for pulpwood."

Mr. Gragg's talk on status of forestry in the pulpwood industry was one of the highlights of the American Pulpwood Association's sixteenth annual meeting. J. E. McCaffrey, International Paper Co., Georgetown, S. C., was elected president of the group for next year. Other officers elected included: M. H. Collet, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.; E. O. Ehrhart, New York and Pennsylvania Co.; and R. R. Drummond, Oxford Paper Co., vice presidents. H. E. Brinckerhoff, of New York, was re-elected executive secretary-treasurer.

Directors named for the South include: T. W. Earle, Gair Woodlands Corp.; C. O. Brown, International Paper Co.; J. J. Armstrong, Union Bag & Paper Corp.; G. L. Snowden, Mead Corporation; K. A. Swenning, Hollingsworth & Whitney Co.; J. V. Miles, Jr., Gulf States Paper Corp.; W. J. Damtoft, Champion Paper & Fibre Co.; and Earl Porter, International Paper Co.

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Saturday, March 11, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and Now		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Reds for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Beeur	
6:30 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:55	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:56 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	The Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	Cafe Reveille of America	Melvin Kraeh Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:30	Barnyard Follies	
8:45	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Chevy
8:55 Reds for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
9:00 Veterans Program	Dicky Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that String Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Joe Dimaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allen Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Orville Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45	Junior Miss	
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Barnyard Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	Cotton Pole Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Malinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Hay Anthony	News From Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	700 Farm News	
2:45	Cross Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fotine Orchestra	
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	Tea and Crumpets
4:15		Barney Plaza Chorus
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News From Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Kennet Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Duet
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Cross Alley	Superbowl
7:15	Cross Alley	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Henrietta
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	Al Malin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News; Sign Off
11:15		
11:30		
11:45		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, March 12, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30 Reds for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brothood Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Ben Jones	Hour
8:30	Wonder Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Alsal Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. McFarland	Hour of Faith
10:45	Hall Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Nat. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Methe. Church
1:45 Words to You	Griffin Program	
2:00	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mid Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'N' Andy	Hour Mr. Makone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Shop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levind Concert	Curtiss Archer	Lourdis Parents
8:30 Sheila Graham—Ne Nws	Horace Heidt	Message For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WWr Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Don Sedgbley
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Musical Orchestra	L. Thomas—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	Chester Tevens Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:15		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:50 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

EZRA STONE is playing a new role in "The Aldrich Family" set-up . . . In addition to portraying "Henry" every Thursday night on the air show, he has taken over, in the past month, as producer-director of the Sunday night Aldrich TV show . . . Results are in the good . . . Everyone connected with the show is happier with it than at any time since the program went visual . . . And why not— no one knows and understands Henry better than his creator . . . The video version has popped up considerably with Stone's presence . . . Ezra couldn't play Henry on TV because he's older than the teen-age Aldrich boy.

Ezra Stone

Gary Crosby's appearance on papa Bing's radio program raised the crooner's Hooperating considerably . . . And now there's talk that the Crosby offspring may have a show of his own . . . Mae West— of all people—is working on a new radio series . . . Format of the show is questionable since the only talent the blonde bombshell actually has is a drawling, suggestive voice . . . The Garry Moore show, occupying a full hour in mid-day, is destined to leave the air.

PLATTER CHATTER

MERCURY: Vic Damone comes up with another hot disc in "Kiss Me" and the always popular "In the Still of the Night" . . . The Harmonicats bop it up with "Ira for Two" and "Harmonical Jingle" . . . One of the most popular songs of the present day is the up-and-coming "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday" and Kitty Kallen does a nice job of vocalizing on it.

COLUMBIA: Another good job on "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday" is turned in by Herb Jeffries . . . "Just for Old Times" is its offspring . . . Frankie Carle unearths an oldie and gives it a new polish in "Whistling in the Dark" . . . "I Still Care" is on the flip . . . Dinah Shore teams up with a new personality, George Bennson, and they do a superb job of a new tune that's likely to catch on fast, "Wedding Dolls."

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Promoters Tell Why Big Crowds Turn Out For Indoor Track Meets and Roller Derbies

YOU can pack them in at any sports event provided the build-up is skillfully done and the publicity expertly handled. That is the belief of sports promoters who point out that in years gone by record-breaking crowds have attended athletic events which were supposed to be very far down the list in public interest.

Soccer contests in this country have drawn as many as 32,000 fans, yet soccer is a "foreign" game here in America. Roller skating derbies currently are taking the country by storm in the big cities, and indoor track events are having their best winter season in years. Fans even will attend wrestling shows knowing all the time the matches are not on the level. People who do not know a thing about horse racing flock to the tracks every year.

The puzzler of them all is the indoor track meet. Everyone knows that running events are better staged outdoors, yet there appears to be more interest and greater crowds at the indoor sprints. How do the promoters explain this? They say that in the big cities there are always thousands of persons looking for some place to go on a winter evening. Make them feel that an indoor track event is the big show of the week and they will turn out in goodly numbers.

Six-day bike racing is another of the enigmas. A dull and vapid sport in the opinion of most persons, this seemingly endless pedaling around a wooden saucer will draw as many as 12,000 persons.

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when Chicago winters were really cold. Deep snows covered the ground from November through February and sometimes through March. The old folks were always looking forward to the 'January thaw.' During January the housewives were busy running up sheets and pillow cases, trying to get the year's sewing out of the way before the big housework got underway in earnest."

From Mrs. Otto Haller of Springfield, Ill.: "I remember when my mother used to fill our straw ticks. I was a girl about 11 years old. We never had any mattresses, never even heard of such things. Whenever anybody threshed, Mother and I would take our empty tick to the scene to fill it with straw and carry it home, sometimes walking more than a half a mile each way. It was such a job, and oh, how I hated it! I also remember the 'bolster' which we also filled with straw."

From Robert H. Sedgwick of Chicago: "I remember those winter sleigh rides of 40 years ago and the group of joyous men and women who could keep the party laughing until everyone was played out. Who remembers riding in a cutter of a light drawn sleigh when it struck the switch of a street car track, overturning and dumping everyone into the snow? What a job it was to find the lantern!"

From Mr. Friendly of Frankfort, Ky.: "I remember when I had more contributions than spare. How about it, folks? Send your memories of days gone by to me in care of Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.

Juvenile Art Contest to be Held

Juvenile artists throughout the country will be invited, via Mutual's "Juvenile Jury" broadcast next Sunday, Mar. 12, 2:30 to 3 p. m. over WMOX AM-FM, to participate in the second annual art contest designed to demonstrate the talents of America's children.

Three noted illustrators, cover artists Norman Rockwell, Earl Oliver Hurst and John Gerth, will be the judges of the children's works.

During the "Juvenile Jury" broadcast that day the panelists and moderator Jack Berry will outline the details of the campaign. Age will be the only limitation. Those children up to, and including, 11 years of age will be eligible to submit their sketches or drawings and paintings.

They may submit as many entries as they wish. And the campaign will run from the date of the announcement, next Sunday, for six weeks to midnight, Saturday, April 22. Any type of paper or canvas art, crayon, charcoal, pencil, water color or oil sketches or paintings, may be offered for competition.

The decision by the "Juvenile Jury" producers to make this an annual event was prompted by the success of a similar campaign last year. The 1948 entries elicited favorable comment from the critics and the judges. The current campaign is being made, too, in cooperation with Parents Institute.

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About the things he has to sell
Will never make as many dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers

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TRY US THIS WEEK . . . FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

GRID STAR TACKLES THUG . . . James Greig, Washington university (St. Louis) football star, and his steady girl, Charlotte Obst, tells how he, in defense of Charlotte, tackled an armed would-be kidnaper, knocked his pistol away and delivered him to police in trunk of his car. The kidnaper, who held up the couple on a lonely road, wore a rubber mask. He was identified as Kendall Morris, ex-convict

Food Dumping May Get Quick Action; Congress Seeks Small Business Aids

AROUSED by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's decision to dump 25,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes, members of congress have introduced no fewer than 24 bills to require that government-owned surplus foods be distributed among families on relief and other low-income groups.

All of the new measures have been introduced by Republicans. Several of the bills call for revival of the pre-war food stamp plan, initiated as one of the early "new deal" measures.

Authority to make surplus foodstuffs available without charge to schools for free lunch programs, to certain groups of needy persons, and to welfare agencies is already possessed by the Department of Agriculture.

Surplus potatoes have been on the give-away list for some time. And to that list have now been added 73,000,000 pounds of dried eggs and 169,000,000 pounds of dried milk. All of the surpluses have been created through the administration's price-control program, under which the government buys farm products to create artificial scarcity and keep the price up.

The "new deal" food stamp plan, now under re-examination, was begun at Rochester, N. Y., in May, 1939, and soon was in operation in every part of the country. It was dropped in February, 1943, when, as a result of increasing food demands due to war, the farm problem had changed from one of surpluses to one of shortage. Total cost of the program, aside from administrative expenses, was about $260,000,000. During 1942 an average of 2,000,000 people a month were making food purchases with special stamps.

Under the stamp plan, surplus food commodities were moved from producer to the consumer through regular channels.

Persons eligible to participate were those on work relief, on direct federal, state, or local relief, and recipients of social security benefits who needed additional aid. At present there are more than 4,500,000 persons receiving public assistance of some sort who presumably would be eligible if the food stamp plan were revived.

Something is sure to be done about allowing food surpluses to go to waste. The price-control program has been put in a bad light by dumping and it is making a lot of voters angry in general.

Recruits Vie For Berths At Ole Miss

Johnny Vaught's Split 'T' offense may be a full pace wider next autumn, if a couple of Ole Miss' rookie tackle prospects meet playing requirements.

It's at the tackle and guard positions that Reb recruits will have to come through, if Vaught's team is to measure satisfactorily in the 1950 grid chase.

And several of the aspirants, particularly at the tackle berths, are big enough to get the job done.

The graduation toll removed Capt. Boland Dale and large Jimmy Clark, 1949 regulars, leaving only Babe Pearson and Rex Brent Boggan as holdover lettermen.

Line Coach Bruiser Kinard, tags a "very good" label on the spring work of both Rebs, as dual offensive-defensive performers. Pearson, from Clarksdale, is a 220-pound senior, a third semester law student who earned his third letter last season. Boggan, from Memphis, is a towering 215-pounder, a 1950 junior who played effectively at right tackle last fall.

There's no set ranking for the Rebs behind this pair. The only certainty is that at least two of them will have to show to advantage if Ole Miss is to come up with needed depth at both posts.

Perhaps the top rookie prospect through the fourth week of spring drills is Tommy Langston of Littleton, Ala., a 25-pounder at four inches over six feet. Working behind Pearson at left tackle, he's making real headway, according to Kinard.

Langston, Marvin Trauth of Gretna, La., Felt Montgomery of Ackerman, all up from last year's freshman squad, and Owen Cox of Talladega, Ala., a Jones County Junior College graduate, rate high as prospects.

And they're large enough. Trauth at 225 pounds, Montgomery at 210 and Cox at 220. Trauth is the shortest member of the threesome at six feet and three inches.

Pearson, Langston, Montgomery,

Ken Barfield of Griffin, Ga., a 1948 redshirt, and Lloyd Thomas of Fayette, Ala., 220-pound Holmes Junior College transfer, are lined up at left tackle with Boggan, Trauth, Cox and Frank Crum of Pensacola, Fla., 210-pound junior, working at right tackle.

Lodged in one of the Rebs' question-mark situations, their progress is certain to dovetail with the number of victories Ole Miss collects next season.

There's one thing about next autumn's football campaign Mississippi's Rebs can roll up their travel carpet.

It wasn't a Magic Carpet, either, that "gypsy" deal of last season, for through October Ole Miss was bounced heavily in bouncing from Nashville to Boston, to Fort Worth and then to Baton Rouge.

Transportation fatigue and forced-draft rehearsals at home didn't help the Rebel cause one bit.

This year, although Ole Miss does its share of traveling, the Rebs can count on five games on Memphis-board hassels and reasonably short hops in the other five games. The spacing is better, too.

On the conference side, Ole Miss plays only one game at home, against Mississippi State on Dec. 4. But Boston College will be a campus game foe on Oct. 7, in the Homecoming feature; Chattanooga is down for a campus game on Nov. 11, and Texas Christian, on Oct. 22, and Memphis State, on Sept. 22, are to be tackled in Memphis.

Away from their home base the Rebels face Kentucky at Lexington Sept. 30, Vanderbilt in Nashville Oct. 14, Tulane in New Orleans Oct. 21, Louisiana State in Baton Rouge Nov. 4 and Tennessee in Knoxville Nov. 18.

The Memphis State, Kentucky and LSU games are to be played at night.

The complete schedule:

n-Sept. 30—Kentucky, Lexington.
Oct. 7—Boston College, Oxford.
Oct. 14—Vanderbilt, Nashville.
Oct. 21—Tulane, New Orleans.
Oct. 28—Texas Christian, Memphis.
n-Nov. 4—Louisiana State, Baton Rouge.
Nov. 11—Chattanooga, Oxford.
Nov. 18—Tennessee, Knoxville.
Dec. 4—Miss. State College, Oxford.
n-Night Game.

Stumps on land too rough to mow should be treated with Ammate or another material to kill the roots. Sprinkle crystals on stumps, or apply a paste made by putting six to eight pounds of Ammate crystals in a gallon of water.

Cooperatives Stockholders Meeting To Be Held April 12-13

Annual stockholders' meeting of the New Orleans Bank for Cooperatives will be held at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel near Biloxi, April 12 and 13, according to H. O. Pate, president of the bank.

Featured on the program will be addresses by six of the nation's outstanding cooperative and farm credit leaders, talks by state cooperative leaders and agricultural workers, and round-table discussions of current co-op problems. Mr. Pate will present the annual report of the New Orleans Bank for Cooperatives.

Attending the meeting will be officers, directors and, managers of farm cooperatives, together with agricultural leaders, from Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

"We are now at the halfway point of the Twentieth Century," Mr. Pate pointed out. "This is a good time to look backward at what cooperatives have done for farmers and to look forward to determine what they can and should do in the years ahead."

Scheduled to address the meeting are I. W. Duggan, governor, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.; R. L. Farrington, acting commissioner, Bank for Cooperatives, Washington, D. C.; Frank W. Peck, manager, Farm Foundation, Chicago, Ill.; John H. Davis, executive secretary, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Washington, D. C.; J. K. Stern, president, American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D. C., and Marvin E. Briggs, general manager, Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Indianapolis, Ind.

Tax Return Mistakes Prove Big Problem for Uncle Sam

FIFTY million men and women, facing a March 15 deadline, are mailing a tremendous flood of income tax returns into internal revenue bureaus all over the country. And as many of these returns contain errors, some intentional, many not, that congress is being asked to provide funds for 3,000 additional workers to look them over.

That is an important piece of work. Veteran auditors say that one out of every four returns contains errors.

Most of these mistakes favor the taxpayers. But not all. Audits of tax returns continually show up a parade of tricks employed to cheat Uncle Sam out of a portion of the taxes due him.

Thousands on the Job

Today the revenue bureau, under Commissioner George J. Schoeneman, employs 23,000 auditors to check tax returns. They audit about 3,000,000 returns a year, or six per cent of the total.

They earn their salaries, for the bureau estimates that for every $1 spent on tax audits the federal government collects more than $4. Last year tax audits brought in nearly $2,000,000,000 additional revenue.

But study of tax returns also works the other way. Last year the government gave back $1,400,000,000 to taxpayers.

Because it is impossible to discover every attempted tax fraud, the government loses about $750,000,000 a year in tax revenue. Employment of 3,000 more auditors would help to reduce that amount.

Gives Answer To Any Query

About every two minutes, some American citizen poses a problem to Mrs. Eleanor Clay, of Washington. And she always has the solution. Top information specialist, Mrs. Clay is boss of the five-man inquiry desk of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Any question you can imagine has been asked this know-it-all woman. She's been asked how to keep all types of plants alive under certain conditions, what variety a certain potato is, or what children should wear for a particular occasion.

One housewife complained: "My oven thermometer broke. Can we eat the meat?" To that Mrs. Clay replied: "Yes, indeed, if you cut out all the exposed [illegible] immediately."

At the job of answering for 14 years, by now [illegible] the reputation of being [illegible] encyclopedia. This year each year some 10,000 [illegible] bearers visit her office, there are 60,000 [illegible] her department each year.

Once a woman called [illegible] poison oak," Mrs. Clay [illegible] quirer. "It's called [illegible]

Satisfied, the woman [illegible] Mrs. Clay. She needed [illegible] to complete a crossword [illegible]

"Yes, there is some [illegible] poison oak," Mrs. Clay [illegible] quirer. "It's called [illegible]

Don't Borrow — [illegible]

Don't wait for [illegible]

That your ride may be pleasant is the [illegible] auto radio technicians, original equipment [illegible] General Motors car and truck radios and [illegible] radios and have complete and service facilities for makes. You can get the best of your auto radio by service it for you.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950 — NUMBER 29

Bills, d By er of Com.

at Chamber of Com- ers and members of e Committee went on ght at the regular Board favoring three before the House La- e in Jackson, which ts closed shop and picketing and sec- t.

of the Chamber Di- aken last night fol- mmendation from e Committee. Similar en taken by other ations in the state. e Board was taken to work for the con- l development of e State of Missis- inion of the Board, ghlation would en- ney for the state, ds and a market for under state legisla- d create wholesome labor management

n for the Chamber ded as follows: "We by House Bills Nos. s are working against rather for the good ring the bill which closed shop, the Board ters everywhere de- t to decide whether belong to a union or not be forced to n and carry a union h not want to be a They should have at belong to a union ever who wants to ther should have the to his choice.

l feel that secondary to the American businesses not di- d in labor disputes ndary boycott, the most, labor or anagement is gen- take care of itself. their families, their ld to feel want when it is prolonged.

ng is frequently car- malicious intent giv- physical violence and frequently leads to substituting strength reason and sound ng and physical vio- after a solution for ences between labor ent. Mass picketing e a type of physical

s not the first state along these lines. have passed similar and any apparent un- r. Instead, both la- ment seem to have dence in each oth-

reasonable working well as fair wages. must have stable ditions and an op- make a reasonable nfluenced industrial of Meridian and Mis- which labor will be er through increased portunities and high t be stimulated when anagement work to- t each will have a

g of these labor bills pposition of the Cham- work for the over- all citizens in Mis- the final analysis.

ngs on the bills are e tonight and Wednes- the House Chamber, ts of the bills to ex- ore tonight and op- Monday night.

obile Stops

ile for the Lauderdale obile for the week of s as follows:

—E. Vimville, Whyg- roads.

— Vimville, Whyg- wa schools.

— Caseyville and con-

mation was released Wilson, Bookmobile

sometimes have a modesty and hesitate quality of their mer- the service of their

PHI ETA SIGMA

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — The University of Mississippi chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic fraternity, has announced the initiation of 13 members this semester. Membership is open only to freshmen who make a 2.5 (B-plus) average for the first semester or for the whole year.

Those named are Thomas Arnold of Dundee, Robert Berman and Parham Williams, Jr., of Lexington, John E. Brown and Robert Wood of Natchez, Glen Carter of Magnolia, Philip George of Vicksburg, Robert Holmes and Ernest Spencer of Jackson, James Lipsey of Brookhaven, Dean Fleming of Jacksonville, Ala., James Neblett of Morgan City, and David Randle of Pocahontas, Ark.

KISS AMISS . . . A kiss bestowed by Riddell Riggs on Charlotte McClain, as he crowned her Bethany, Okla., basketball sweetheart, caused five students to be suspended, a mass meeting of irate parents and a board meeting.

Has Dime In Mouth For Last 33 Years

It was 33 years ago that Charlie Boggan, 45, of Georgiana, Ala., put a dime in his mouth for good luck. Today the coin, black with age, is still there.

A colored section hand on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, Charlie says the coin in his right jaw has brought him good luck. He has never been sick. During the depression he was appointed a porter in the Georgiana Post Office over other applicants.

Whether he is awake or asleep, eating, loafing, or working, Charlie keeps the coin in his mouth. The unusual custom came from his grandfather, Sip Faggan.

Back in 1917, Charlie recalls, his grandfather gave him the dime and told him to carry it in his mouth for luck. The old man had kept a dime in his own mouth for 20 years. He seemed to prosper as a farmer when others had tough going.

Although he seldom removed the dime, Charlie will show it to curious persons. For a time when he first put it in his mouth it worried him so that he could hardly sleep, but within a few months he forgot about it. For more than 18 years he has been employed by the railroad, and Charlie is quite sure the coin brought him that steady job.

Subscribe to The Record!

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN,
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

The personnel of the Soil Conservation Service in this Work Group met last week in the Work Group headquarters to study work organization. R. N. Holt, District Conservationist, led the discussion. Soil Conservation districts and their representatives were as follows: Kemper, W. H. Dixon; Lauderdale, E. T. Freeman; Neshoba, D. McCloer; Newton, O. L. Turman; Noxubee, R. M. Currie and Winston, J. G. Graham. The Ackerman Project, which is also in this work group was represented by C. B. Noblin. The District is delivering kudzu crowns as quickly as farmers are ready to plant. Several farmers were planting last week. A total 77,900 crowns were delivered. Farmers who have applications for kudzu will receive them as soon as possible.

V. O. Gressett, near Collinsville, made application for terrace lines on his farm last week. Mr. Ethridge, vocational teacher at Collinsville, also requested terrace lines for several farmers. Contractors will build these terraces for the farmer.

J. W. Frazier, of Frazier Town, northeast of Marion, made application for fish for stocking his pond.

Fire Prevention Committee Works For City Reclassification

A strong effort is being made by the Fire Prevention Committee of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce to have the National Board of Fire Underwriters to re-inspect the city at an early date with the prospects of having the city of Meridian obtain a lower fire rating. This announcement was made by I. A. Rosenbaum, Jr., following the meeting of the Fire Prevention Committee in the Meridian Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

"If the city can obtain a lower rating than is now being realized, it will mean a savings in many dollars to all citizens of the city in lower first insurance premiums," says Rosenbaum. He further stated that he believed that it could be accomplished with the cooperation of the city officials and stated that they had repeatedly expressed a willingness to cooperate in this undertaking.

The last fire inspection by the National Board of Fire Underwriters was made in 1945, at which time a number of major recommendations were made for making Meridian safer from the standpoint of fire. The majority of these recommendations have already been complied with by the city, it was pointed out in the meeting of the committee yesterday. However, two major recommendations of the National Board have not been met, namely, the moving of fire station No. 4 from 22nd Avenue and 16th Street to some northern portion of the city. The second major recommendation was that three firemen be available for each pumper. This is true in the majority of instances in Meridian today, but on some only two men are available. The committee is in hopes that the city will take early steps toward meeting these two major recommendations, the only two remaining which have not been complied with.

Another matter up for discussion by the committee aimed toward making Meridian a safer place from the point of fire hazards was the Key Field Fire Station. It was pointed out that an automatic fire alarm system for this fire station at Key Field would be a great asset in cutting fire losses in this highly industrial area in the event of a fire. The committee plans to recommend to the city that this automatic fire alarm system at Key Field be installed at the earliest possible date.

Other plans for fire prevention for the year were discussed. Members of the Fire Prevention Committee in addition to Rosenbaum are as follows: R. C. Stuart, Hervey Lloyd, Laurence McRaven, W. S. Smylie, E. C. Leonard, Cliff Hemming, J. Phillip Kean, C. H. Phillips, Albert Weems, and P. M. Pigford.

MILLIONS RECEIVE SECURITY PAYMENTS

MILLIONS of American men and women are receiving social security payments of one variety or another. In fact, last year the amount handed out by the federal and state governments in this field totaled slightly more than three and a half billions of dollars.

Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator, has made these facts public in his annual report. To it he added his recommendation that old-age and survivors' insurance protection be extended to many of the millions of persons not now covered.

The report gave the following figures on security payments:

Federal-state public assistance, $627,000,000 were paid to 3,500,000 persons under the old-age and survivors' insurance program.

Unemployment compensation totaling $1,104,800,000 was paid to 3,644,975 individuals, for an average of $19.81 a week.

Public assistance, jointly financed by the federal and state governments, went to 4,002,505 persons in the sum of $1,710,000,000. The grand total: $3,537,000,000.

First Military Aid En Route To Europe

The first shipment of military aid for its partners in the North Atlantic Alliance is en route from the United States to Europe. It is a cargo of navy fighter planes and bombers loaded aboard the French aircraft carrier Dixmude at Norfolk, Va.

The planes, about 50 in number, were taken from this country's reserve stocks, said James C. Bruce, director of the aid program. They are types used in the war.

More speedy jet aircraft have replaced them aboard American carriers, but they still are a powerful addition to French strength.

Score of boxcars loaded with American guns, tanks, ammunition, and military equipment now are rolling to eastern ports. These will be sent to France and also to Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, and Denmark.

American officials admit there may be trouble when some of the cargoes arrive in Europe. There have been demonstrations by communists in France and Italy against the arms program. Communist leaders have urged workers to refuse to unload American cargoes.

Alaska Road Open During Polar Cold

Seldom in the Alaska Highway closed to traffic. In fact, the road has never been closed at any point for more than four hours at a time. Even during the long periods of polar cold it is kept open by Canadian army engineers.

Keeping the road open in winter is not as difficult as it seems, say the engineers. Temperatures drop to 40 degrees below zero, but heavy snows are rare. That is because the road runs east of the Great Divide in an area of generally light precipitation.

About the only threat to the safeness of the road are the periods of spring floods and landslides. May and June are the worst months for the highways. For that is when flash floods wash away culverts, and the engineers have to throw up many bridges.

The gravel roadbed traverses 1,500 miles of some of the most desolate and uninhabitable terrain in North America. Yet a thin trickle of cars crosses the Alaska-Yukon frontier daily.

Mississippi Products Co., Jackson Sears Industry, Will Expand Plant

The Mississippi Products company has announced plans for expanding the cabinet manufacturing plant to employ 1500 with an annual payroll of $3,000,000. This plant is located in Jackson.

Running full capacity now after four years existence as a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck & Company, the plant employs 1200 full time workers.

Television, radio, and sewing machine cabinets are made with local labor and raw material from the Mississippi woodlands within a 150-mile radius of the capital city with the exception of mahogany veneer.

Advertise in The Record!

KISS THAT "SOOTED" . . . In England, the luckiest thing that can happen to a bride is to meet a chimney sweep on leaving the church. Lucky is the word for the former Caroline Douglas-Scott-Montagu, who not only meets a chimney sweep, but is enthusiastically kissed by the chimney doctor, Frank Miles. It happened after her marriage to George Wesley in Beaulieu Abbey church. Groom is a son of Canadian biscuit manufacturer.

LET'S BE BRIEF . . . It's a cheerful thought if your teeth are chattering way up North to know that somewhere in the world the sun is shining warm and bright. One place is Miami Beach where these lovelies are posing after "Miss Brevity" contest. Winner is Lois Ingerham, Columbus (center), flanked by Reina Seaman, New York (left), and Phyliss Duke, Miami Beach.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY. Attached you will find the February report of the Clerk-Treasurer covering all operations for the month and the summaries for the first five months of the year. Collections up to this time have been good. The General Fund has a balance of $277,349.02 and the Water Fund a total balance of $71,078.92. All balances, including undistributed School Funds, all special accounts and the Bond Funds reveal a bank balance of $1,114,620.20.

The bulk of the advalorem taxes have been paid.

The recapitulation of expenditures against appropriations for the General and Water Fund show expenditures of $303,095.72 against the appropriations for the period of $401,700.55. The detailed reports of the funds will show that the actual expense of some of the items under each of the subdivisions were underestimated, due to the ever increasing demand for both materials and supplies from the public for new housing utilities and street improvements. As mentioned heretofore, some of the over-expenditures are due to prepayment of equipment and supplies in advance of the earned quota of the total appropriations.

2. THE NEW STREET LIGHTING PROGRAM. The first phase of this program will be completed when Highway 39 from 8th Street north to the city limits goes into service, we hope, the latter part of this month. You will recall that the new lights were to be installed first on all streets constituting any portion of the very important state and federal highway systems which pass through Meridian. People living in the areas affected and many visitors have been very high in praise of the new lights.

3. BRAKE TESTING. The third brake testing campaign is now under way and the public are responding even better than in the first two tests. A new record of the number of cars passing thru the lane was established on Tuesday, March 7, when slightly more than 700 automobiles received the test. It is believed that many useless accidents are prevented because the brakes, lights, etc. are in good condition.

4. REFUNDING BOND SALE. Bids will be opened for the sale of the $118,000 refunding issue for the calendar year of 1950 in the Council Chamber at 10:00 a. m., March 14. Members of the Council are requested to be present if possible.

5. NEW 750-GALLON FIRE PUMPER was delivered to Meridian March 16. The pumper has been inspected and accepted, and has been placed on duty at the Central Fire Station. The acquisition of this pumper will permit us to completely activate the Key Field station. Recommendation as to the operation plan will be made to the Council at an early date.

6. ANNUAL FIRE PLUG TEST. The Fire Department, under the supervision of its Chief, has begun the annual testing of all fireplugs for the purpose of placing each and every one of them in perfect operating condition when and if they are needed. This will be the second complete test made since January of 1949.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE J. ROARK,
City Manager.

Cattle To Be Sold

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Twenty-five Jersey heifer from Illinois will be sold to juniors March 18, starting at 10 a. m. at the fairgrounds just south of Laurel, according to L. A. Higgins, extension dairyman.

Heifers will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Only juniors may bid, except when the boy or girl cannot be present and is represented by a parent, brother or county agricultural worker.

Purchasers should be prepared to pay for animals at the close of the sale, and will pay the transfer fee. All animals will be either calfhood vaccinated or accompanied by a certificate of health.

The 25 heifers may be seen at the fairgrounds the afternoon before the sale.

"The pedigrees of these heifers, both top and bottom, are pretty well filled with creditable production records," Mr. Higgins stated.

The sale is similar to one held in Hattiesburg last December. It is sponsored by the Mississippi Jersey Cattle Club and conducted by the Extension Service.

Purchasers will be refunded on a percentage basis for any amount paid over the actual costs of obtaining the heifers and bringing them to Mississippi. This rebate amounted to 29 percent at the Mississippi sale, Mr. Higgins pointed out.

MILK BOTTLES PILE UP

For six years now, G. B. Massaro has been collecting milk bottles and piling them in front of his house in Tampa, Fla. His wife thinks it's silly, but Massaro has a different idea. He plans to build a glass house when he gets 6,000 bottles. He already has 4,000 from every state in the Union and one which came from Argentina.

FOOD A LITTLE STALE

Near Cuttack, India, in an old fort was discovered recently decomposed rice mixed with earth, said to date back to the Eleventh Century. Rice being the staple food, it was customary to store it within the fort to tide over in periods of emergencies.

"GHOST" IS LAID . . .

Stories went around that a ghost would appear in East Bay Canyon, near Oakland, Cal., where a girl had died mysteriously.

About 20 citizens, plus Deputy Sheriffs William Rose and Ed Pavon, went to the canyon the appointed night.

A sheet-wrapped figure appeared. The officers fired two shots, and the "ghost" surrendered. Deputies said the "ghost" was a man, but they did not name him.

Leader Training Meeting On Care Of Clothes

Twenty-seven community leaders from fourteen Home Demonstration Clubs were trained at the County Leader Training Meeting on the Care of Clothes. Miss Katherine E. Staley was in charge of the Training Meeting held in the Home Demonstration office Friday, March 10. Serving as Chairmen of the group was Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Camellia and Mrs. Joe B. Houston, Collinsville as Secretary. These leaders will give the Care of Clothes demonstration at the April Home Demonstration Club meetings. Training included "When You Press", Stain Removal, Care of Hats and Bags, Storage Space, Closet Equipment, Moth Control.

The When You Press demonstration included use of the steam iron, electric iron, press cloth, sleeve board, ironing aid, press mitt, press on mending cloth, adjustable ironing board and flat plate electric ironer. How this equipment saves time and energy; producing a smooth, well-pressed look for clothing was shown. Free leaflets on the mending and pressing clothes were distributed among with samples.

Miss Staley demonstrated removing stains from clothing, including such things as sweets, lipstick, mud and paint. Three classes of stain removers to keep on hand in the stain removal kit are solvents, absorbents and bleaches. Early use of these stain removers prevents the stain from becoming permanent. They are described in Extension Bulletin Number 99, Stain Removal.

Care of Hats and Bags included the equipment needed for a simple dry-cleaning process and the steps in cleaning as described in Extension Leaflet Number 45, Home Dry Cleaning. Copies of the leaflet were distributed for references.

Proper storage spaces for clothing was emphasized. Instructions were given for planning built-in closets, movable closets, improvised closets, using the Extension Bulletin No. 120, Managing and Improving the Farm Home. Closet equipment was exhibited including over door hangers, suit and skirt hangers, garment bags, shoe storage and hat storage.

Moth Control included the use of DDT, and various forms of paradichloro-benzene — cakes, crystals and liquid. Leaders were given the Extension Leaflet Number 185, "Clothes Moths".

POST OFFICE IS BUSY

This time of the year is a busy one for St. Patrick, Mo., only town in the United States with a post office named after Ireland's patron saint. The green shamrock is placed on more than 25,000 letters mailed from the office on St. Patrick's Day each year.

SOME "FON" . . . West Africa's fon of the Bikom tribe lives with 110 wives. A special U.N. mission reports that customs of plural marriage is a means of sustenance to the women and that sons are held by duress. Chiefs marry all first-born daughters and female twins of certain families within their tribes.

sks People To Take Part In Government

William J. Bird, National Affairs Advisor for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was in Meridian yesterday and called upon the people of Meridian, Mississippi and the nation to acquaint themselves with trends of national government and express their views in their representatives in Washington.

Mr. Bird appeared before the Chamber of Commerce Directors and members of the Legislative Committee at a special luncheon held at noon yesterday in the Lamar Hotel.

"The first duty of every American citizen is to make every effort to know the facts", said Bird, "and then submit your wishes to your Congressmen and Senators." In the course of his discussion, he touched on various issues confronting the 81st Congress such as the Brannon Plan, Federal Housing, Federal Aid to Education, Valley Authority, Socialized Medicine, Labor Management Laws and Deficit Spending. "The trend of the federal government is to take control away from the states and centralize everything in Washington", said Bird, "and all of the measures which I have named here today represent an effort on the part of the federal government for more government spending and along with it more governmental control."

Bird urged the Legislative Committee in the Chamber of Commerce to make every effort to acquaint the people with what is going on through every medium available.

Bird's appearance was the third within the last few weeks. His first two appearances were in connection with the National Affairs Conference which was held here on the night of February 17th before a packed house in the Lamar Hotel. He left Meridian immediately after his appearance here for Canton, Miss. for a similar meeting in that city Tuesday night.

Press Institute Will Be Held

The University of Mississippi's Fourth Annual Press Institute will be held on the Ole Miss campus March 24-25, it has been announced by Dr. Gerald Forbes, chairman of the Department of Journalism, which sponsors the institute along with the Mississippi Magazine, the Mississippian, and Lambda Sigma journalism fraternity.

The program for the Institute, which, will be released later this week, will include lectures by such well-known newspapermen and women as Carl Walters, sports editor of the Jackson Daily News; Harry Rutherford, associate editor of the Tupelo Journal; Roby Vetter, photographer for the Commercial Appeal; Ida Clemens, fashion editor for the Commercial Appeal; and Phil Mullen, advertising manager for the Oxford Eagle.

More than 300 high school editors and business staff heads are expected to attend the Institute, which will be devoted to round table discussions of matters of direct interest to those in each field of high school and college newspaper production. Business managers, sports editors, yearbook editors, editorial staffs, and photographers all will be given an opportunity to present their problems and suggestions to the Ole Miss publications' staffs, and to hear the suggestions of the collegiate journalism students and editors as well as the professional representatives of newspapers in this area.

Kit Rose of Leland, editor of the Leland High Times, is president of the Institute. Martha Barron of Hattiesburg is vice-president, and Margaret Symington of Meridian is corresponding secretary. Fisher Rhymes of Macon, an Ole Miss student, is headquarters secretary for the Institute. The Press Institute Council is composed of Freeman Jones of Chamberlain-Hunt Military Academy; Meredith Stigler of Drew; Lila Ann Wallace of Charleston, Fred Hale of Biloxi, Tiney Gaines of Ecru, Lucy Wallace of Kosciusko, Berry Reece of Yazoo City, Bobby Jones of Columbia, and Elizabeth Nichols of Oxford. Dr. Forbes has asked that reservations for the Institute be made early to facilitate provision for room accommodations.

EDITORIALS

The Victory Of Mr. Lewis

Settlement of the mine strike has brought a deep sense of relief to the nation, with the expectation that full resumption of production will quickly cut short suffering and unemployment caused by the scarcity of coal.

Even so, the public is well aware that John L. Lewis again emerged the victor. His major demands were met by the operators, who decided to settle on the best terms obtainable when faced with the threat of government seizure of the mines. Lewis, favored by events, thus virtually wrote the terms.

The public, which can expect to pay higher prices for coal to meet the increased mine pay scale, is, as usual, also a loser.

Lewis alone can sit back and chuckle. For he comes out of the struggle with more power.

The miners on the other hand, may well reflect upon how much they have really gained. Specifically they will be getting 70 cents a day more pay. This is a meager return for the money they have sacrificed over the last nine months in lost wages. And the general effect of the strike has been to accentuate adverse conditions in the ailing coal industry.

Higher prices for coal, plus renewed uncertainty over production, will drive more industries and home owners to other fuels. Already during the reign of Mr. Lewis as mine boss, soft coal has dropped from almost three-fifths of the country's fuel needs to little more than two-fifths.

At best, the miners have made a temporary gain. In the long view, the soft coal strike has heightened the factors that are curbing the demand for coal and jeopardizing the regular employment of miners.

GUEST EDITORIAL

True Today

(From The Macon Beacon)

More than 140 years ago, on August 16, 1809, an editorial appeared in the Hartford, Conn, Courant, and it still makes good and timely reading reflecting the wisdom of our forefathers and forewarning of the dangers ahead. We quote in part:

"A wise government is the people's guard, and it takes effectual care that there should be none to molest or annoy, none to interrupt them in their lawful callings and pursuits. Thus guarded there is full scope and also sufficient encouragement for industry and enterprise.

Each individual employs himself as he finds it most for his own advantage and each, in advancing his own interest by honest industry, adds to the common stock.

"A nation resembles a swarm of bees. The bees must be well hived, protected from external and internal annoyance any injury, and left free as air to make their combs, construct their cells, and labor in hive or field according to their own liking. Thus protected and thus free, they seldom fail to treasure up honey.

"But who makes the honey? Not the guarder of the hive but the bees themselves! So civil government (by government is meant the administration of a government), however so wise and vigilant, is not the direct and efficient cause of a nation's wealth, which is, in fact, produced by the Great swarm, the People.

"On the other hand, should the keeper of the bees undertake to dabble in their private concerns interrupt their labors or divert their wonted courses of enterprise into new channels — should he foolishly do this, he would find little or no honey in the hive at the end of the year.

"And so again, whenever government is so imprudent as to obstruct or divest the enterprise and industry of the people by hampering them with unnecessary regulations, a decay of public prosperity follows as natural consequence.

"Some men, however, seem to think that commercial industry and enterprise should come under the particular direction of government. But why?

"On the one hand, there are but few among the rulers and legislators of nations who posses extensive information in mercantile matters; whilst on the other, there are no people that know better how to manage their own concerns than experienced merchants.

"They best know how, when and where to put their property afloat; they can best calculate the risks and all the chances of loss and gain. It belongs to the government to protect commerce, to guard it by a few general regulations and there to leave it. The skill of the merchant will do the rest.

"All history testifies that trade flourishes most where it is most free, and that it soon leaves the nation that shackles it."

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HE WHO GETS IT IN THE NECK

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Jimmie's Patched Accordian

THERE ARE a lot of well-known men who will almost about in their enthusiasm for Boys' Clubs. One of them is named Irving Berlin. Think of that when you see his next great musical production. Another is named Joe E. Brown. He grins broadly when he is asked to help a Boys' Club. Still another is named Joe Di Maggio, who learned how to play baseball back there in Boys' Club days.

But the boy we're especially interested in today is named Jimmie, who during the war sold four million dollars worth of war bonds! How could he have done it? Well, maybe he never would have been able to do it, if it hadn't been for a certain Boys' Club.

You see Jimmie was the eldest in a family that didn't have either the money or the time to give him things a boy ought to have—and longed for. That was the way, too, with those other boys' club members mentioned in paragraph one.

Carnegie

Jimmie was not "in" with the gang in his neighborhood, because he couldn't run fast enough to get away from the cops when the occasion arose. So feeling lonely one day he dropped in at the Boys' Club in his section of the city. He wanted to see what "sissy kids" did with their time. He found that what they did seemed a lot of fun, such as swimming, building models of airplanes, playing basketball, and the like.

But what really got him going was a noise he heard made by a fife and drum corps and a glee club. Their instruments? Two jugs, a harmonica, a washboard, a bass fiddle—with one string. But that music sounded good to him.

The next day he came back with an old fifth-hand accordion, the bellows broken and torn. He had given his last dollar for that old accordion that had to be taped up with adhesive tape. He didn't know one note from another, but that bandmaster remedied that defect, and soon what Jimmy lacked in tone he made up in volume. Into his music Jimmie poured all the surplus energy he had never before known how to use.

Jimmie was 15 when a big war started, and right away he knew what he could do. And did it. He played and he sang in hospitals, at Red Cross canteens. And it was his playing in bond drives that won a government citation for him.

Do Spring Cleaning Simple Way

Your spring house cleaning should be tailored to meet the requirements of your particular home and family. And when you tackle that mammoth task, let your vacuum cleaner attachments save you and your family from complete exhaustion.

Keep dust out of your house all through the year by using your cleaning tools. Then spring cleaning becomes easier. One of the wisest house-cleaning methods is to dove-tail numerous special jobs into the regular work schedule for four to six weeks.

For example, in the first week clean the book-cases, bureau drawers, china, and linen closets. The soft round dusting brush of your cleaner does a quick and efficient job of keeping books and book shelves clean. Use the extension tubes to reach to the top of the bookcase. The second week of house cleaning is concentrated on the attic and basement. Here again the vacuum cleaner's extension tube is a tool for sucking in cobwebs.

During the third week, give attention to the kitchen and bath rooms. The floor brush tool of your cleaner will get most of the dust clinging to the heating registers at quit work. For any crevices or corner this tool does not reach, use the crevice tool.

Tackle the clothes closets and blanket chests during the fourth week of your house-cleaning campaign. Suction clean and pack away the clothes you won't need throughout the warm weather. Don't fail to de-moth your closets.

The stiff upholstery brush of your cleaner is wonderful for brushing clothing, since it completely dispose of the dirt and dust as you work. Moths won't cling to garments cleaned regularly in this manner.

Ole Miss To Play Red-Blue Game

Ole Miss' Johnny Rebs, nearing the winding side of six weeks of spring football training, became the Reds and the Blues Monday.

Featuring the yearly 'M' Club celebration, the Red-Blue game climaxing off-season work will be held here Saturday, March 18, and Coach Johnny Vaught Monday will announce division of the 61-man squad and the selection of rival captains and coaches.

Only one game will be held this year, a change from last spring when the Rebels previewed at Tupelo before completing their training program on the campus a week later. The Blues won both games, largely because of John Dottley's running and the big fullback, heading for his senior season, could be the deciding factor in this spring's finale.

He's the power side of one of the Reds' strong points. The 'T' routines call for "strength down the middle" and Vaught's crowd appears well set with Ken Farragut, a 225-pound senior at center; Junior Rocky Byrd at quarterback, and Dottley, who set a new Southeastern conference rushing record last season.

With only 17 lettermen returning from last season's outfit, a number of freshmen and '46 redshirts are certain to draw leading assignments.

Saturday's tussle, which may match the current first-team backfield against the first-string line.

This lack of experience in depth has focused considerable attention on basic fundamentals—competent blocking and tackling—as well as on and added running punch at the halfback posts and better defensive unification in the secondary sectors.

The Reb squad's spirit, matching that of the '47 group, has been at a high level all spring and had it not been for a sizable hospital list the work would have been unusually productive.

Even so, Vaught reports that considerable individual progress has been made on the part of both lettermen and rookie prospects. "We're neither optimistic nor pessimistic right now," he adds. "This squad has real possibilities but it may be a year away from upper-bracket results."

Concerning the injuries and ailments, the situation at quarterback—Byrd's niche—provides an apt illustration. A sophomore All SEC selection last season, medium sized Rocky has taken a turn for the better on all counts — as a handoff operator, on the split-T pitchout and keep plays, and as a passer.

But the flu floored Ed Brandenburg, a junior and Byrd's immediate replacement, and a foot injury sidelined Jimmy Lear, promising frosh, after one week of spring drilling. Lear's, still on the shelf and will be for another two months, while Brandenburg missed two weeks of drilling.

"Consequently," explains Vaught, "it'll be September before we'll know just where we stand at quarterback. We know we can count on Byrd but he can't carry the entire load through 10 games."

In a like manner, progress at other positions has been slowed. The flu hit a dozen Rebs and injured a half-dozen more, holding several prospects on the sidelines for better than two weeks.

Vaught is looking for competent end play but acknowledges that he hasn't yet uncovered a replacement for Jack Stribling, pass-catching whiz and all-conference selection. Daylight Fletcher and Ham Bishop Harold Maxwell, Bill Stribling, are the holdover lettermen at ends.

It's certain that rookie hopefuls will have to handle reserve chores at all other line berths, where tackles Babe Pearson and Rex Reed Boggan, guards Bill Watson, Egg Young and Othar Crawford, and Farragut, the center, are the lone lettermen returning.

And the same situation holds in the backfield, where Byrd, Dottley, Bruce Bradley, Lindy Callahan and Showboat Boykin are the only holdover offensive threats with any playing experience. Boykin currently is a casualty from effects of a damaged knee and will miss Saturday's game.

Very plainly, the Rebs will go fast but not too far, unless a sizable number of the frosh and squad holdovers come through.

Observations

By H. THEODORE Around and About

The Navy enlisted men are finally getting uniforms that are made for the human torso. The thirteen button front is being replaced by a zipper, a belt takes the place of the ancient corset type line that hold up the pants, and the new uniforms even have pockets! Any former gob will tell you that this is the greatest naval improvement since the invention of the steamboat! . . .

According to an article in Good Housekeeping magazine, ninety per cent of women have foot troubles caused by unwise buying and unwiser wearing of shoes. Can this be an insight into the mysterious behavior of women? ? ? P. S. Only ten per cent of men have tootsie trouble . . . Read where the famous gambling mecca "Monte Carlo" is losing money so regularly that they have had to import some good old American ways of gambling. They have adopted a very popular sport called "Craps" or whiz and all-conference selection. "Dice" or "Bones" or "You read 'em, I'll weep." And now they are going to put in a Dogtrack—the world looks to America for progress! . . . If your girl friend makes her next appearance in rainbow-cued tresses, don't be alarmed. It seems that the new fad in New Mexico is pink, purple, green, etc colored hair spotted with polka dots of a contrasting color. Easter egg dye is the secret to this novel coiffure. Can you DREAM OF JEANIE WITH THE BRIGHT PURPLE HAIR? ? ? . . . In a recent poll, Jack Benny was voted the greatest radio entertainer of the past 25 years. Following up was Bing Crosby and third place won in tie between Bob Hope and Fibber McGee and Molly . . . The watershort city of New York is spending $50,000 in an effort to produce rain scientifically. When I was up there a few months ago the city had shaveless, drinkless, and bathless days. It is almost illegal to wash your car, sprinkle the lawn or waste water in any way. Would you believe it, I bathed in Pepsi Cola the entire time I was there! It's better for the complection than Dr. Pepper, you know.

Watching Meridian

Watching the amazed faces of people who observe television for the first time at a local Radio Supply Co.

Watching the Junior Auxiliary Follies and enjoying it very much.

Watching women pick their new Easter hats and wondering what they WOULDN'T wear.

Watching merchants checking the weather constantly - looking for spring and detesting the rain.

Watching Meridian school children enjoy the two-day "Teachers' Convention."

The Record is Your Paper!

† REV. ROBERT H

The Faith The Church

Lesson for March 23: Romans 5:1-14. Memory Selection: 12.

WHEN PAUL ... King Agrippa, ... count of his ... subsequent labors, ... that he had not been ... unto the heavenly ... may be said that he ... cified and risen ... tained the church ...

In the second ... son text we examine ... ing of justification ... plain notion of justification ... don and restoration ... It means acquittal ... prepares a man for ... by which a sinner is ... the power of sin and ...

The one condition ... is faith in Jesus. ... were yet sinners" ... us." Have you ... Christ as your Redeemer ... and your hope of ...

There are witnesses ... among the dead, as ... But they are living ... glified Lord. They ... Jesus in heaven ... about us. Paul ... saints in glory as a ... of witnesses about us ... the race, looking ... us he encourages ... looking on while ... may be earthly ... deter us, but what should ... ter while we feel the ... the saints about us and ... unto Jesus, the "author ... lisher of our faith."

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Toy Exhibit Features Atomic Energy Sets But No Bombs

JUNIOR may be an atomic scientist next Christmas. At least, he may have an atomic energy set and a Geiger counter that works. But relax, Dad. He can't make an atomic bomb with it.

The atomic energy outfit is one of the thousands of glittering gadgets being prepared for children by the toy manufacturers. They have so many things to show off that they have rented more than 12 acres of floor space in two New York City hotels. It's the forty-seventh annual toy fair, and the exhibitors are aiming at a $300,000,000 Christmas in the toy department alone.

Dolls come in forms they've never had before. One is an almost perfect replica of a four-day-old baby. Others are as big as the girls who will get them. Still another one drinks a glass of water when her tummy is pushed.

Automobiles and trucks come in dozens of forms. There's a shiny station wagon and a sleek convertible. As for size—they come from three inches to three feet long.

Boys who want to work with their cars as well as play with them may have tool sets including wrench and jack. Wheels are removable, so the youngsters can get the idea of changing a tire.

It's the modern note in scientific and transportation toys, but the cowboy, perennial favorite for the trousser set, rides supreme. Even he, however, has been brought up to date. His gun shoots small puffs of smoke. The handles of the six-shooters are gold-plated, and the cowboy costumes are bright enough to make an old-fashioned cow-poke green with envy.

Peace-time toys have gained supremacy over the war toys of a few years past. arm toys are more numerous and more realistic than ever. A tractor, boy-size, actually cuts a real furrow in the ground and hauls a wagon.

If Junior wants to be a barber, he may get a barber set, complete with clipper and razor that won't cut and a shaving mug.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, March 17, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Oakie Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fal Man
7:15 Greatest Story Ever Told	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Roel		
9:30 Orchestra	Capital Closeroom	American Sportspage
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Noblins Orch.	Joe Hazel
10:29 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:30 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:15 Mutual Reports News		
11:30 WMOX Off the Air		
12:00		

Saturday, March 18, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Spots for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Review	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:45	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kevin Kosch Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:15 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Spots for Christ	Jarden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Ohio Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss State Farm Host	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Jourtion
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Rambler	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Bennger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's Country Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:00	Cousin Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	JBS Farm News	
2:45	Coast Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Taylor Orchestra	
3:15		
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sport Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tea and Crumpets
4:30 Mutual Orchestra	Mellow Mountain Boys	Hatry Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	O. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Farmer's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Ben Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Need Dunt	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightcloth
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Ballots To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	Hi Mills Orh.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Coral Dement Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News; Sign Off
11:15		
11:30 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, March 19, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30 Spots for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Revival Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. R. A. McFolland	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:59 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian Church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Sou. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	R. Kaye Smith-Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45 Calling to You	Griffin Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Barn Tour Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour Dr. Frigois
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sou. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Carlin Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levind Concert	Carlin Archer	Lowell Paloma
8:30 Shelia Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Shelia Graham	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Music	Orchestra Hour	Dave's To Veterans
9:15	Concerted Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WWL Take Your Word	Organ Moods
9:45		Geo Sokolsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman-News	Jones & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:15 Mutual Reports News		
11:30 WMOX Off The Air		

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

WELL, IF YOU INSIST—IT IS RAINING PRETTY HARD.
OF COURSE WE INSIST, DON'T WE EVE?
OF COURSE DEAR.
GOOD NIGHT, HOPE THE PAJAMAS FIT!
THEY WON'T—O'NIGHT.
WELL-ER-I GUESS ONE OF US WILL HAVE TO—
ONE OF US! HE'S YOUR BOSS!

Average Man Soon May Get Legal Advice At Lower Cost

America's great middle class soon may obtain legal aid at fees it can afford to pay—if the American Bar Association's idea works out as planned.

Thirty cities already have an A. B. A. lawyer reference plan. The association has launched a nation-wide campaign to aid local bar associations to set it up in almost 400 other cities.

Harold J. Gallagher, association president, has appointed William M. Wherry, of New York City, to promote the project.

Here's how the plan works:

Like a patient going to a medical clinic, anyone with a problem but no lawyer can go to the reference office and receive advice from an attorney located there.

First, the client must pay a slight registration fee (probably a dollar). Then he states his problem to a referrer, a kind of receptionist. The referrer, in turn, makes an appointment for the client to see the lawyer who is best fitted to advise him.

For half an hour of legal consultation, the client must pay an average of $3 to $5. If any dispute about fees develops, the sponsoring local bar association steps in and sets the fee.

"The primary aim of this service," Gallagher said, "is to keep folks out of difficulty rather than to rescue them after they get into trouble, although, of course, that service would be given too."

This drive to establish the lawyer reference plan in many cities follows an A. B. A. survey. The survey showed many of the nation's 169,000 attorneys don't earn enough to maintain a minimum standard of living. It showed, also, the vast middle class needs help in drawing wills, buying, selling, filing tax returns, and performing other day to day activities.

A. B. A. hopes the reference plan will be a boon to both lawyers and to the public.

Mutual Adds Commentator

Harrison Wood, news correspondent, author, lecturer and news analyst, will join the Mutual Broadcasting System and its corps of outstanding commentators when he presents the first in his new series of Monday through Friday late-evening programs on Monday, Mar. 20. His broadcasts will be heard from 10 to 10:15 p. m. over WMOX.

Harrison Wood achieved radio fame while broadcasting regularly from Miami, Fla., and while airing his comments for four years over the Don Lee (Pacific Coast) segment of the Mutual network. His new series, however, will be heard coast-to-coast on Mutual.

Mr. Wood's background includes foreign and domestic news correspondence. He was accredited to the International Conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., and covered at first hand the important Dumbarton Oaks meeting, the International Conference in Mexico City, the organization of the United Nations in San Francisco and General Assembly meetings of the United Nations.

Atomic Tools Aid FBI In Detection Of Evidence Against Law-Breakers

TOOLS of atomic study have become standard equipment in the FBI's crime laboratory to get ironclad evidence against criminals.

Such things as Geiger counters, electronic microscopes, and X-ray diffraction spectrophotometers are associated with crime detection.

Four persons in Virginia, for example, were poisoned recently under mysterious circumstances. Authorities guessed that the poison had been in the meringue of a home-made lemon pie, but no near-by laboratory could isolate it.

Samples of the meringue and its ingredients were sent to the FBI. By the X-ray defraction method, involving a Geiger counter to detect special radiations, the poison was quickly identified as sodium fluosilicate. It resembles sugar and had been placed in the family's sugar supply. Thus, the poison case was solved.

Another innovation in the FBI crime detection laboratory made possible by the new tools is a complete file of all insulation materials used by safe manufacturers. An FBI report explains:

"When particles of safe insulation materials are found on the clothing or shoes of a suspect picked up in connection with a crime, it is a strong indication of guilt. Few laymen come in contact with this type of material in the course of normal activities. Insulation has helped to solve a great many safe-breaking crimes."

The facilities of the amazing laboratory in Washington are available to local police throughout the United States.

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A shiny insulated roof reflects heat from the sun and not only helps keep the house cool in summer but helps prevent loss of heat from the house in winter. Engineers have found this to be true of shiny aluminum roofs, for example.

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Col. Birdsong Clarifies Bill

Colonel T. B. Birdsong states that there seems to be a little misunderstanding about the disposition of fines and forfeitures, in Highway Patrol cases, as provided for in Senate Bill 8578. This money will not go to the Highway Patrol, but instead, to the General Fund of the State Treasury to be used as the Legislature sees fit. The Highway Patrol shall have no interest in the collection or disposition of this money. The courts of the State will collect and deposit this money with the State and County Treasurer.

Monies to operate the Patrol, as provided for in Senate Bill No. 577, would be appropriated from the General Fund of the State Treasury.

Heretofore all monies collected as a result of Highway Patrol cases went into the county treasury in the county where said cases are disposed of. Senate Bill No. 578 merely provides that half of this money shall go to the State Treasury and half to the County Treasury.

Senate Bill No. 576 provides for an increase in the number of patrolmen in order that we may do a better job of accident prevention. We propose to use this man to be over with some cars working all night. From past experiences we know that thieves are aware of the fact that we do not work after 5:00 o'clock at night, and consequently most of the activity of cars and burglaries are happening after our men go off duty. With three men working all night, we feel like we can stop some of this.

We also know from past experiences and from our records that some of our worst accidents are happening after ten o'clock at night, when our men are off the highways. Most habitual traffic violators know when we work and they roam the highways at reckless speeds, drunk, and with a total disregard for the safety of others in the wee hours of the night.

With regards to using two men to the cars, we feel like we can more than double the efficiency of each car by so doing. One man does not have a chance with three or four thugs if they want to hurt him. We have had two very fine officers shot down in cold blood and two that are still suffering from the effects of having been beat up by armed. One man cannot make a thorough investigation at the scene of an accident, direct traffic, and try to clear the highway, in order to prevent further accidents, by himself. Two men are always needed to testify in contest court cases. From the standpoint of the officer's safety and for the benefit of the traveling public, we deem it essential that we have two men in the car, the same as most other states and all cities have.

With a small increase in personnel for the years 1948 and 1949, we were able to show a decrease in fatal accidents from 445 in 1947 to 424 in 1949, in spite of the fact that there was a large increase in motor vehicle registrations and miles driven in the state.

With the increase in personnel we are asking for, we feel we should be can give the people of Mississippi a far better accident prevention program, thereby decreasing the number of accidents considerably. With this increased personnel, along with a well balanced enforcement program, the monies of the state will not be deprived of any of the revenue they are now collecting.

Veterans on V-A disability compensation and pension rolls, as of November 1, 1949, included 20 who served in the Civil War, 591 in the Indian Wars, 97,005 in the World War II.

FLIPPANT . . . Florence Callow flips a pancake to show how she won the yard race in Olney, England. A Shrove Tuesday event, the race calls for contestants to flip a pancake several times during the 415-yard run. Florence is 18.

NOTICE

At the present time, The Meridian Record has no solicitors whatsoever selling subscriptions. If you should be contacted by anyone without proper identification making such claims, notify the Police Department.

Anyone wishing to subscribe may do so by writing P. O. Box 2068.

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I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mr. Friendly of Frankfort, Ky.: "I remember when 'gas buggies' such as the old-timer shown above were considered pure swank, even though the owner had to ride backward to make room for a chauffeur and a trouble-shooter. Let's see if anyone remembers what it was called. I'd like to know. You can contact me in care of Box 340, Frankfort, Ky."

From J. F. Bannan of Rockport, Ind.: "I remember when I wanted a telephone put in my farm home seven miles west of Rockport. The company agreed to do so if I would haul poles. So I hauled 18 poles at 50 cents each and earned $9 plus credit for 18 months service. Today the company would pay $62.10 for the same length of service."

From Mrs. J. B. Brown of Berryville, Ark.: "I remember when we used to cook apple-butter out in the yard in a 15- or 20-gallon brass or copper kettle, and stir it with a long-handled wooden stirrer. You would have to sit or stand and stir 'most all day. Then, about 3 or 4 p.m., Mother would put it in gallon- or half-gallon stone jars and place a white cloth on top of the butter and put spices (ground) on top of the cloth and then paste or tie a strong paper or cloth over the top of the jar. And when she opened it in winter it was really delicious."

From Gertrude Richmond of Indio, Calif.: "I remember a time when you never heard of a girl getting married under the age of 20; you had your first sweetheart at 18."

Meridian Lodge Has Guests

Visitors from Columbus and Starkville were guests of Mariam Rebekah Lodge at the IooF Hall, among those were Mrs. Vivian Thorer of Columbus, Miss., past president.

Mrs. Luna Watkins, Noble Grand presided at the meeting and gave the visitors a most cordial welcome to Meridian and to the Lodge meeting. The Noble Grand, also welcomed the state President, Mrs. Elah Pryor, at this meeting Mrs. Pryor expressed her appreciation to the women for journeying to Meridian to attend a Rebekah meeting, and to celebrate the birthday of Schuyler Colfax, the founder of the Rebekah Degree.

Mrs. Thelma Springfer was given the initiation. Mrs. Annie Brown had charge of the degree work, Mrs. Brown was assisted by the Degree staff members which were Mrs. Lugh Watkins, Noble Grand; Mrs. Elsie McWilliams, Thedesia Green, Enza Myers, Eva Hall, Althea Marcum, Dorothy Williams, Ira Leary, Myrtle Creekmore, Marie McElroy, Minnie Hunt, Minnie Pace, Annie Pace, Annie Ruth Batman, Annie Mae Walters, Martha and Ezela Ethridge, Florence Hodges.

A report of the silver tea was given, and the Lodge gave a vote of thanks to Noble Grand Watkins, and Lillian Tucker, chairman, of tea party. The Lodge joined with other Lodges throughout the world in celebrating the Birthday of the founder of the Rebekah Degree, Schuyler Colfax. Mrs. Tucker read his life story, where he urged all lodge members to live up to the teaching of IooF Fellowship, "Friendship Love and Truth."

The day also marked the birthday of Mrs. Katie Partin, past state president, unable to attend because of illness. She was sent a shower of gifts by the members.

From a lace covered table centered with a basket made of pink angel hair, filled with lilies, and baby breath ferns, sandwiches and cake and coffee was served by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McPheaters. Tiny shamrocks were scattered over the table suggesting St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Pryor cut the beautiful birthday cake which was pink embossed in green. Mrs. Thorer led the group in singing. The theme song was the more we get to gather, the happier we will be. Lizzie McWilliams offered thanks.

Officers and committees were pink formals, with matching corsages. The tea napkins were hand painted on each, a pink rose, and white lillie, the flowers of the Noble Grand.

70 members enjoyed the delightful affair.

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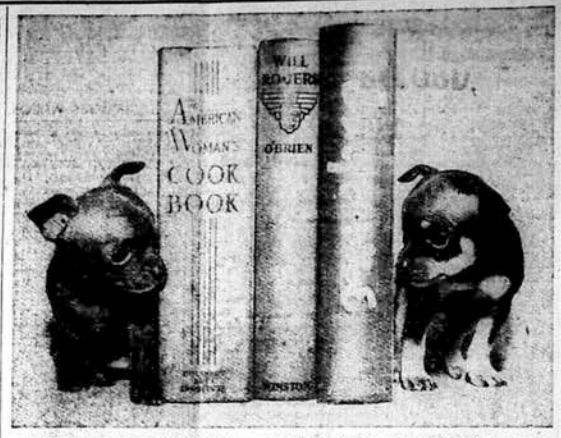

DO THE MEANS JUSTIFY THE ENDS? . . . Some people resort to any means to accomplish their ends—book ends, that is. If the pages of these book's appear dog-eared, it will be for good reason. Acting as book ends is a pair of Chihuahua puppies owned by Mrs. Louise Williams, Los Angeles. The litter was so tiny it had to be fed by eye dropper.

"LET'S GET FRIED" . . . That's what one potato said to the other before the $100-a-plate Democratic Jefferson-Jackson day dinner in Washington. Ready to accomodate the spuds is chef Sylvester Saturn.

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

No. 2488 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 46. Size 16 requires 3¼ yds. 35-in. fabric.

No. 3068 is cut in one size, 1 yd. 35-in. fabric.

Send 20c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 226, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The new Spring Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

FORUM SPEAKER

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—William J. Bird, national affair adviser for the United States Chamber of Commerce, will address University of Mississippi students Thursday night on "The Challenge of our Times." Mr. Bird will speak under the surpices of Omicron of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, as part of the regular ODK forum series.

A former Missouri newspaper man, the lecturer is a veteran of nearly five years service with the Air Force, and at the time of his separation was director of training and operation at Brooks Army Air Field, San Antonio, Texas.

He entered Chamber of Commerce work with the Marion County Chamber of Commerce in Ocala, Fla., going from there to the national organization as national affairs adviser to more than 600 chambers of commerce in 10 southeastern states. His appearance at Ole Miss is part of a tour over the South, in which he has spoken to more than 10,000 business men.

Mr. Bird is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and for two years was on the editorial staff of the St. Joseph (Missouri) News-Press and Gazette, later becoming membership secretary for the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce.

Appeal Available For Those Not Satisfied With Welfare Board Rulings

An applicant for or recipient of public assistance which includes the programs Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Needy Blind, or Aid to Dependent Children who believes that he has not received fair treatment by any action or failure to act on the part of his local welfare department has the right to request a hearing by the State Board of Public Welfare. Forms for filing the request may be secured from the local welfare department or will be supplied direct from the State Department of Public Welfare in Jackson. On receipt of the request the State Board will send a representative to the home of the applicant or to the County Welfare Department to hold the hearing. The State Board will consider this evidence at its meeting which is held every two months. The Board is the final authority on eligibility for assistance.

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Pine Spr

Mr. and Mrs. James B... announce the arrival of ... Monroe, Jr. Mrs. ... are at Anderson's ...

The parents and ... ter Hill School, met ... Tuesday night. The ... of the PTA will be ... 7:30 at Center Hill ...

Mr. and Mrs. James ... their daughter Betty ... Texas, visiting the ... and Mrs. Ben Pace of ... Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ... Springs.

The seniors of Center ... are planning a barbe... the school Saturday ... proceeds will go to ... to Washington.

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Your life is much too precious to risk losing just because you decide to defend some cash in your home.

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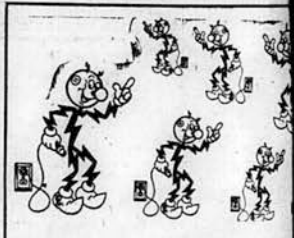

Wire For Modern Liv

Ever stopped to realize how dependent the ... household is upon electricity—for lighting, food ... vation, cleaning, washing, ironing, and dozens ... essential activities?

Actually, though, it's the wiring system that ... the extent to which this vital service can be ...

If inadequate, it creates an electrical ... resulting in dimming light, blowing fuses and ... of extension cords around the home. What's ... prohibits the use of many electrical helpers.

On the other hand, an adequate wiring ... permits you to use any or all of today's many ... as well as those which may be developed in the ...

So when you build or remodel, don't ... modern," go completely modern by installing ... wiring!

Adequate Wiring Includes

1. A three wire service entrance.
2. Several branch circuits.
3. Plenty of convenience outlets.

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

Howard Cameron
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BER 30

PITOL GEST

...equal pay" bills ...ers have been ap... ...House and the Sen... ...ently writing "finis" ...major issue solved to ...islature.

...bills call for a $42... ...ation for the next ...,000 greater than ...ium budget. It is ... than the amount ... Mississippi Educa...

...as they are now ...rk some $6,000,000 ...propriation for Negro ...tion of salaries and ...

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"If anything has been ...rested with the ...ority to work out ...s which would cor... ...omes in our educa... ... it is not just ...qualizing white and ...r salaries; it is not ...of equalizing white ...portation facilities. ...tremendous objectives ...ely to attain, but be... ...ion can be attained, ...equalization must be ...by humble judgment, ...he level, equalization ...aries between white ...first take place."

...his strongly worded ...n view or the vot... ...of the state's teachers, ...are casting dubious ...present bill.

...this week, the Senate ...ack in its hands with ...ught on four of the ...ted by the House. ...ay be inclined ...ab in favor of MEA ...achers, however, ...e criticism of many ...of their unwilling... ...n examination to ...e qualification for a ...

...en predict passage ...asures as they were ...the House. Let's hope ...es the way for an ...hers' pay scale, is the ...alone. With the added personnel ...we in the patrol not only expect to ...do a better job of enforcement, but will continue to work with all ...agencies, namely schools, civic ...groups. And we know we can count on our Friends of the Press and Radio and the Public to do their part."

Birdsong further stated, "Yes, this program will cost three and one half million dollars with 120 lives saved in 2 years. Mississippi will save eight million dollars, besides the suffering and agony which will have been prevented.

Which way do you want to pay the bill?"

BURGLARS DESTROY LOOT

Burglars spent hours burning a hole in a safe in the Peter Wheat bakery, in Aurora, Ill. But their only loot was some small change. Their torch had reduced $3,500 in currency to ashes.

Debits Show Month

...rade centers in Mis... ...a growth in bank ...February, 1950, as com... ...ponding period last year. ...banks showed a debit ...per cent; Jackson ...per cent; Meridian ...rest greater; Vicks... ...Increases may in... ...rise in the level of ...ivity for the state, of... ...not.

Champion FFA livestock judging team at the Southeast Mississippi stock show at Forest March 16 came from Lauderdale chapter. Coached by J. B. McInnis, vocational agriculture teacher, team members are Ralph Morgan (second from left), John D. Chaney and Jimmy Murphy.

PATROL FULFILLS PROMISE

Says T. B. Birdsong, commissioner of Public Safety, "I made a promise to the Legislature in 1945—for each extra patrolman given us, we would save a life during the next two-year period. Well, we were given 15 extra men in 1948 and, even though those men did not get on the road until late in the year, the death rate was reduced from 445 in 1947 to 419 in 1948 or a saving of 26 lives. Then in 1949 this figure was reduced from 419 to 387 or a saving of 32 lives; the total lives saved for the two-year period being 58, almost four for each extra patrolman."

Birdsong further states, "We are again asking the Legislature for an increase in personnel, this time 120 men to enable us to put 2 men in each patrol car and put patrol cars on the highway 24 hours a day. This is for the protection of officers and the public as well, and will give more efficient operation.

We are again going to make this promise — a life saved for each added patrolman during the next 2 years—"

That's a pretty big promise, Col. "Yes, it is, but I have faith in those boys out there on the road and the people of Mississippi. We haven't made the record for the past two years by accident, nor was it accomplished by enforcement alone. With the added personnel we in the patrol not only expect to do a better job of enforcement, but will continue to work with all agencies, namely schools, civic groups. And we know we can count on our Friends of the Press and Radio and the Public to do their part."

Birdsong further stated, "Yes, this program will cost three and one half million dollars with 120 lives saved in 2 years. Mississippi will save eight million dollars, besides the suffering and agony which will have been prevented.

Which way do you want to pay the bill?"

First Christian Church To Present Concert

Transylvania College a Cappella choir will appear in concert here at the First Christian church on Friday March 24 at 8 p. m. The choir, which is composed of 42 students of the four classes of the Lexington school, has been gaining popularity in the south since its transition 13 years ago from a glee club to a group doing nothing but a Cappella works.

Numbers selected for the choir are examples of the very best in he works for unaccompanied voices. It is possible to achieve an individual and more personal effect with the a Cappella choir than with the accompanied group" said Jack Bryden, head of the Transylvania music department and director of the choir.

This year's program includes numbers sung in four languages, Latin, English, German and Hebrew. The opening number of the first section is Schutz's arrangement of "Since Christ Our Lord Was Crucified" from the "Seven Last Words." Closing the program is the Vaughn-Williams number, "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge."

The choir does three numbers which involve the antiphonal use of two choirs, of which "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge" is one. On the closing of the first of the three sections of their program the choir sings "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" by Bach. The number is being sung as a part of the choral movement of Bach appreciation at the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of his death. The third antiphonally arranged number is a set of three unaccompanied Brahm's motets. The Brahms work has never been used in its entirety by a choral group before so far as records can be found. The choir will sing the three sections of the "Drei Motetten op. 110."

One of the numbers in the third of Pity" which is written and arof Pity" which is written and arranged by John Jacob Niles and Lewis Henry Horton. Mr. Horton is a member of the faculty of Transylvania and last year conducted the choir in the absence of Mr. Bryden. "Peace Be Unto You" which is also on the program, is the work of Parker Lallach, a former pupil of Mr. Horton.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, Rev. D. H. Griffin, pastor, advises all who wish to hear the concert to come early.

HE TAKES SNAKES HOME

A nest of snakes was uncovered four feet below the surface of the ground when Carl Case was operating his steam shovel at East Hartford, Conn. He took the 26 snakes to his home, at Barkhamsted, Conn., because he "didn't want the snakes to freeze."

"They were too lazy to do any biting at first," Case mused. "But after a while in the barrel down in the cellar, where it's warm, they became lively." He added that he would release the snakes "as soon as warm weather arrives."

Miss Jane Gillespie To Act As Miss Hospitality In Detroit

Miss Jane Gillespie of Meridian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Gillespie has been chosen by the Mississippi Balance Agriculture With Industry board as the state's "Miss Hospitality" to serve at the Travel Show in Detroit March 25-April 2.

Miss Gillespie was selected as Meridian's "Miss Hospitality" program last May and represented this city in a state-wide contest in Biloxi. Since that time she has been showered with honors and courtesies. The climax of them all is this honor.

In Detroit, Miss Hospitality will share attention with representatives from other states. Many courtesies and social affairs will be arranged for this group of young American beauties.

Miss Gillespie's selection was announced Saturday by W. E. Barksdale, executive director of the B. A. W. I. Board to Eben Reid, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Barksdale and Rex Moody, publicity director of the State Board, will accompany Miss Hospitality to Detroit and arrange for her week's visit there.

Farmers Urged To Protect Meats

Protect cured pork from the skipper fly, farmers are cautioned by W. L. Richmond, assistant Extension animal husbandman.

The fly usually shows up about this time, but this year it has probably been ever-present because of the unusual weather.

Many locker plants in Mississippi have limited refrigeration storage for cured pork, but this service is not available in a number of areas, Mr. Richmond pointed out.

Where cured pork must be stored at home, it is best to hang the meat unwrapped in a dry, dark, well-ventilated place. Some farmers rub the product thoroughly with garlic made of flour, molasses and pepper, after which they wrap, sack and hang it in a dry place.

Raw vinegar rubbed on meat helps retard mold, Mr. Richmond added.

The Extension specialist discussed two ways of storing pork.

By the first method, hang meat unwrapped in a tightly constructed wooden box with a screened door, using 22 mesh wire if possible. Size of the box depends on the quantity of meat to be stored, and an upright box uses less space.

Spray the box thoroughly every four weeks with methoxychlor wettable powder, mixing at the rate of one quart jar full of the 50 percent powder to three gallons of water. Or spray every four weeks with piperonyl-butoxide and Pyrethrin, rate being three tablespoons full of powder to one quart of water.

Second method is to wrap the meat in kraft paper, then place in a muslin bag. Extra straw or paper should be placed in the bottom of the bag to absorb leakage.

Hang the bag in a dry, well-ventilated and, if possible, dark place. Spray it as recommended in the first method. Using Pyrethrin, better results will be obtained by dusting the material on the bag.

City Council Studies Ordinance

The Meridian City Council is at the present time studying and ordinance concerning the subdivision of the city of Meridian. The proposed ordinance is titled as follows: "An ordinance requiring plats of certain subdivisions in the city of Meridian, specifying the requirements as to plats, surveys standards, designs, and deposits necessary for approval of such subdivisions by the city and providing penalties for its violation."

Section 1 of the proposed ordinance, which contains the gist of the proposal reads as follows: "Any person, firm or corporation, subdividing lands in the city of Meridian whereby streets, boulevards, alleys or public thoroughfares of any kind are proposed to be dedicated to the public use shall first have such lands surveyed and platted as hereinafter set forth by a licensed civil engineer and a plat thereof prepared and filed as provided by law with said licensed engineer's signature and seal thereon."

This ordinance is modeled after the plan which is generally accepted as being the national plan.

New Books Received

The following new books have been received at Meridian Public Library.

Fiction:

Algren, Man with the golden arm; Bell, Until the day break; Bristow, Jubilee trail; Dodge, The unrelenting; Gide, The school for wives; Robert, and Genevieve; Harnom, The white king; Upfield, The widows of Broome; Wilson, The fiendmen.

Non Fiction:

Bamett, The universe and Dr. Einstein; Bond, Teaching the child to read; Carhart, Fishing is fun; Del Monte, United States cookbook; Fitzgerald, Community organization for recreation; Frank, Courts on trial.

Fray, How to play the piano; Godfrey, In Noah's ark; Mayorga, Best one-act plays of 1948-49; Moore, Blueprint your career; Roberts, Make and make it pay; Smith, My three years in Moscow; Thane, The reluctant farmer.

For Boys and Girls:

Clark, The Pennywinks; Colver, Jeep Foster, Sophomore; Creeh, The adventures of Tittlefoot; Fairfax, Su Wen and her wonderful tree; Goetz, The hidden burro; Hager, The canvas castle.

Harris, Little boy Brown; Haywood, Eddie and the fire engine; Howard, North winds blow free; Kurasz, The 12 days of Christmas; Lattimore, Deberah's white winter; Trease, Shadow of the hawk; Woody, Boarding school.

Governor Wright Signs Medical School Measure

Governor Fielding L. Wright has signed a measure authorizing a four year medical school and teaching hospital in Jackson. The measure okays the building of the structure, but does not determine the means of appropriating 4,500,000, which is the state's share.

The federal government will contribute $3,000,000 and Hinds County, $1,500,000.

Meanwhile, sponsors of the hospital were confident that an appropriation from the surplus fund would be authorized by lawmakers soon.

PLANS CARBIDE RIDE . . . Arthur Baumgart, Frankfurt, Germany, will fly a Montgolfier balloon, which flies on carbide, during his participation in a movie documentary, "Capturing the Air," to be produced by France-German film combination. He is the only man in the world who has a license to fly this type aircraft, invented in 1783 by Joseph Montgolfier. Baumgart, 72, is looking at a picture of the ancient aircraft.

"SNO JOKE, SON . . . Believe it or not, when the fur rendezvous dog team race was held at Anchorage, Alaska, they had to truck snow to town, because the weatherman failed to provide the stuff.

LAND ATTACKS PROPOSAL

Attacking the "package proposal" acceptance of the controversial Hoover Commission report by groups in Mississippi, State American Legion Commander Guy Land warned " ... cautious and conservative Mississippians to study the issue before taking sides."

Land said that " ... the Legion has had this matter under consideration since our 1949 Biloxi Convention and have presented monthly statements on the Hoover reports to the State's 30,000 Legionnaires through The Mississippi Veteran.

"We are deeply concerned with the elimination of waste in government," the Commander affirmed, "and even if our interests were not with the disabled veteran, we could continue to support our views on the economy issue alone."

The explanation followed that the Legion regards the Hoover proposals to break the Veterans Administration into five separate government bureaus as " ... wasteful and inefficient."

The Hoover proposals would establish a separate medical agency, an insurance agency for the National Service Life Insurance and old Government Insurace, a bureau for hospital construction under the Department of the Interior, a housing and home financing bureau especially for veterans, and a remaining catchwill under the present designation of the V. A.

"The resulting duplication of effort and the loss of the efficient central file system for veterans," continued Land, "would raise costs of veterans' services with an unfortunate accompaniment of inefficiency."

The Legion chief pointed out that the stand taken by the vast organization was only on recommendations regarding veterans. He emphasized that portions of the report by the ex-President were ... vitally needed in the executive department of the Federal Government."

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservationist

J. A. McCaun and W. L. Chandler of Suqualena were assisted in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on their farms last week. Land use capabilities recommended by the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District were applied to the soils of the farms to determine correct land use. Each of these farmers is interested in pasture development as the major conservation practice on his farm. This practice can be applied over a period of years which will distribute cost of pasture improvement as cattle herds are increased.

A number of farmers have finished planting kudzu. A total of 114,000 have been planted. It will take another day or two to dig crowns for which the District holds applications, but by the end of this week all farmers making application for kudzu will receive their plants.

B. L. Goodman and V. M. Hagen, whose farms are near Whynot, were planting wildlife borders of bicolor lespedeza last week.

A. P. Carney, Jr. planted 2,000 multiflora roses for a living fence on his farm at Nellieburg last week.

Terrace lines were run for Archie McMullen at Collinsville and Nate Williamson at Savoy last week. These farmers are building the terraces with their own farm equipment.

HAIR-RAISING STUNT . . . Dr. Richard Hitchcock demonstrates for members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry by taking an electrostatic wallop of 250,000 volts during a nuclear energy display.

Youth Visits Capital, Stays 69 Years

Sixty-nine years ago Henry J. Goodman, of Albion, N. Y., went to Washington to march in President Garfield's inaugural parade. He decided to stay.

Since then he has been selling shirts to presidents for more than half a century at his store one block from the White House. At 85, Mr. Goodman is still in business and takes pride in supplying shirts for President Truman.

Every president since Theodore Roosevelt, says Mr. Goodman, has worn clothes from his store.

Presidents Taft and Wilson visited his shop personally. President Taft had such a large neck Mr. Goodman had to order special-size shirts and collars for him.

Even some envoys in American embassies abroad order shirts from the Goodman haberdashery, from the man called "the mayor of Upper Pennsylvania Avenue."

Collecting autographed pictures of presidents and other very important persons and sending them to the public library in Albion has been Mr. Goodman's hobby for many years. Thanks to him, the library's collection includes pictures of every president from Theodore Roosevelt to Harry Truman.

Mr. Goodman lives with Mrs. Milton Baum, his daughter.

Advertise in The Record!

DRAMATIC MOMENT . . . According to the Motion Picture Photographers' association, this scene, showing Kirk Douglas in "Champion," was the most dramatic film moment of the year. Douglas is a leading contender for an academy award.

Cut-Up Truck Seen Brink's Case Clew

A junk pile that was once a truck has become the best clew yet found in the $1,500,000 robbery of Brink's Inc., Boston armored car firm, last Jan. 17. The truck pieces, which had been concealed in the town dump at Stoughton, Mass., are being examined by experts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Every identification number had been carefully obliterated, federal agents said, leading authorities to the conclusion that it was the one used in the nation's largest cash robbery. Yet FBI agents said they hoped that the pieces might provide a clew that would lead to arrest of the nine men who committed the hold-up while wearing rubber masks on their faces.

Police said the truck was similar to one seen in the vicinity of the armored car firm the night of the robbery. They said it also was similar to one stolen in the vicinity prior to the hold-up. No trace of the vehicle ever had been found by the authorities.

John Goodale, an employe at the dump, discovered the truck parts. He had not seen them put in the dump, so he immediately called police. The cut-up parts filled a truck as FBI agents hauled them away for microscopic examination in a Boston laboratory.

TEACHERS ELECT COPIAH-LINCOLN EDUCATOR

J. M. Ewing, president of Copiah-Lincoln Junior college, has been elected vice president of the Mississippi Education Association. The educator was elected during the recent annual convention held in Jackson. According to custom, Ewing will become president of the group next year.

Miss Minnie Chesteen of Winona was named president for the coming year.

Zach Huggins of Quitman, retiring president, criticized lawmakers in his farewell speech.

There are glaring defects in the state school finance program, Huggins said.

"Very little of anything has been done by those vested with the necessary authority to work out and devise plans which would correct the deficiencies in our educational program," he said. "The greatest problem facing our state and profession today is the equalization of educational opportunity for all boys and girls in Mississippi. This problem represents a challenge we cannot afford to ignore. The problem is much greater than the average citizen seems to realize. It is not just a question of equalizing white and negro teachers' salaries; it is not just a question of equalizing white and negro transportation facilities. These are tremendous objectives and will be costly to attain, but before any of them can be attained, some basis of equalization must be devised. In my humble judgment, from the state level equalization of teachers' salaries between white teachers must first take place."

5800 Cars Have Brakes Tested

Traffic Director C. C. Currie has stated that approximately 5800 cars have had brakes checked in the current testing program. An estimated 8000 will pass through before the deadline. Chief Currie warns that any car owner who does not have his car inspected before the last day of this month will be subject to a fine.

Simpson Solon Seeks Reduction Of Membership

Representative George Grubbs of Simpson County has announced plans to introduce a measure reducing the number of state representatives from 140 to 97 and the number of senators from 49 to 41.

Inequalities in distribution was given as the reason for seeking the reduction.

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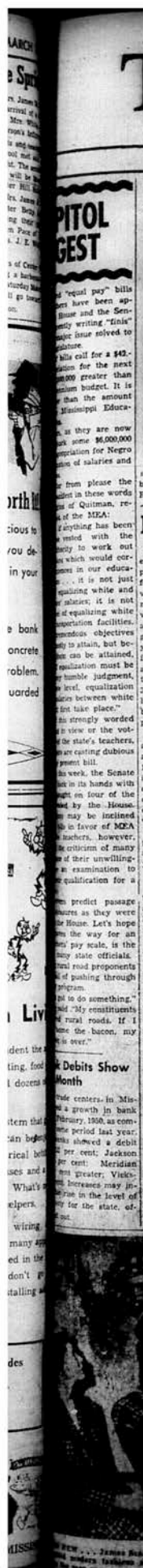

EDITORIALS

For Safer Teen-Age Drivers

Teen-agers have established a record for being the most dangerous drivers on the highways.

Inexperience and the normal recklessness of youth are undoubtedly two of the basic reasons for this lamentable record.

Youthful drivers need some discipline. They need it from their parents and in the form of laws and regulations to forbid driving privileges to youths unable properly to qualify for them. The hot-rodders who endanger life and limb should be chased off the roads and kept off until they learn to respect the rights and safety of others.

Hot-rodders are fortunately a minor phase of the menace. Inexperience, rather than callous recklessness, is the chief factor to be met. And studies prove it is possible to do so. High school courses in driver education and training have in some instances cut teen-age accident tolls in half. Such instruction, plus the combined efforts of parents and highway police to curb irresponsibility on the part of youthful drivers, should go a long way toward solving this problem.

GUEST EDITORIAL

One Can't But Wonder Why

(From the Winston County Journal)

Pictured in the Daily Clarion Ledger, Friday March 10, was the largest alcoholic and narcotic building in the Nation and was praised by visiting medical officials as the "most outstanding building of its kind in this country." This $750,000.00, 200-bed hospital is located at Whitfield, right here in Mississippi. The cut line under the picture went on to say, "The next largest building of this kind, is a 50-bed unit in Connecticut. Provisions of a new law passed by the current session of the legislature set a minimum of 30 days and a maximum (unless hospital authorities rule otherwise) of 90 days for all committments." W. L. Jaquith, head of Whitfield, says: "The need is acute. This past month we had to turn away 94 alcoholics."

Not that we are opposed to such a building — and if Mississippi has to have such a building we want it to have the best — for, if there ever was a SICK man an alcoholic is a SICK man, and in most cases, needs help, both mentally, medicinally and financially, more than any other type of sick person. But, one can't help but wonder why it is necessary for Mississippi, of the only two so-called dry states in the Union, to have such a large bed-capacity hospital.

The current legislature has been wrangling, back and forth, off and on, since January the first, about the legalization of liquor in the State. The "Drys" do not want a referendum vote while the "Wets" argue for a referendum vote. So far, nothing has been done and we doubt if there will be anything done at this session of the legislature, even though, we, one of many, believe the people should decide the issue.

We are not condoning the drinking of liquor, for we well know the harm that comes from such practice, and if, by voting against liquor, would entirely do away with the manufacture of it, along with all other intoxicants, we for one, would gladly crawl to the polls at midnight and so cast our vote; but, this cannot and will not happen, so, the next best thing to do is use the means that will control it the best.

This all leads up to the fact that Mississippi certainly hasn't solved the problem of liquor, by remaining one of only two "Dry" states in the Union. It is a well known fact that Mississippi is just about as wet if not as wet as any of the legalized states. It is also a well known fact that the highest priced liquors in the United States can be bought in Mississippi at the cheapest price per bottle. The fact that the largest hospital for alcoholics in the Nation, by four times, is right here in Mississippi, a so-called "dry" state, causes one to believe we are on the wrong track.

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What To Do When Fuse "Blows"? Changing It Very Simple Operation

It's bound to happen. But if a fuse were to "blow," would you know how to go about changing it? And furthermore, do you have extra fuses on hand—just in case?

Changing a fuse is a simple operation. First, shut off all electricity at the main switch. The meter handle must be turned to the "off" position. Also, be sure your hands are dry and that you're standing on a dry floor when changing the blown fuse in the box.

Unscrew the blown fuse by grasping only the rim between the thumb and forefinger. Before screwing in a new fuse, be sure it's the right size. One marked 15 A. is suitable for most household circuits. But be sure tat fuse bears the label of the underwriters' laboratories. With the new fuse in place, electricity may be restored at the main switch.

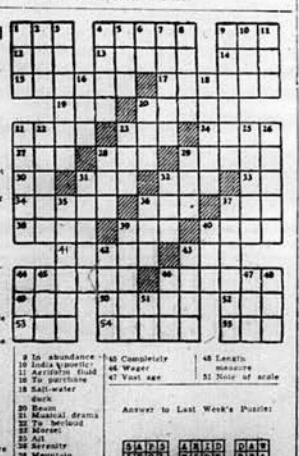
There's no reason to hate a fuse when it blows. Tampering with it won't make it work. The fuse is a friendly serviceable gadget that protects you and your home. When the fuse blows, it's an indication of trouble somewhere in the electric circuit. A worn cord may be shortcircuiting the line. It may be, too, tat the line is overloaded by too many appliances in use at one time. Check and see.

ROYAL JOCKEY FOR JUMBO . . . Prince Michael, son of the Duchess of Kent and nephew of King George VI, realizes an ambition of boys the world over by riding the broad back of Jumbo the elephant during a tour of the London zoo.

"NONE OF YOUR IMPUDENCE!" . . The meek little lion cub, one-third of litter born at Franklin Park zoo (Boston), gets close-up of his mama's dental armament as she shows her resentment at being photographed.

Crocodile catching in Uganda, East Africa, is centered about Lake Kyoga.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Possesses
4 Uttered
8 Blowhout
12 Yale
13 Heathen
14 Literary scrape
15 Rain cloud
17 Produces
18 Play on words
20 Receiving set
21 To do the bidding of
22 Acorn-bearing tree
24 To fall in drops
27 Through
28 To weep
29 Web-footed birds
30 Suffix indicating past tense
31 Folding bed
32 Hearing organ
33 Note of scale
34 Adversary
36 Cloistered
37 Dry, as wine
38 So be it
39 Children's game
40 To apportion
41 Harbinger of spring
42 Large tub
44 Asian goose
46 Trade.
49 High note
50 To modify
52 Card game
53 Cloth measure
54 Divinity
55 Concluding

VERTICAL
1 Barnyard fowl
2 Husband of Penelope
3 Smirk
4 Whirlpool
5 Dance step
6 King of Bashan
7 Supreme Sanhedrin body
8 Wife of Gamaliel
9 In abundance
10 India tyrosine
11 Acrylonic fluid
16 To purchase
18 Salt-water duck
20 Beam
21 Musical drama
22 To befriend
23 Morsel
25 Ail
26 Serenity
28 Mountain pass
30 Mercy
31 General rule
32 Unit of work
35 Appearing in spring
36 Pair
37 Bench
38 Association
40 To spoil
43 Drug of liquid
45 To change
46 Treasurer's ery
48 Completely
49 Wager
47 Yeast age
48 Length measure
51 Note of scale

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

TWENTIETH CENTURY ATLAS, MOSCOW VERSION

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

"Smiling Through"

THIS STORY IS ABOUT a sick girl for whom the doctor prescribed work. Yes, she was thinking too much about herself and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. More and more, doctors are coming to doctoring the mind as well as—and often instead of—the body.

This girl is named Joan Merytko, and she lives in Waterbury, Conn. She had not worked for nearly a year when her doctor diagnosed her case and gave her the above advice. She looked upon herself as too sick to go to work, and this made the doctor seem a hard-hearted sort of a guy, or it would have had he not also seemed to have her real interest at heart. So she got a job and it wasn't long before she actually felt better, as the doctor had said she would.

Carnegie

After working six months, she found a note in her pay envelope one day saying that due to government cancellations of orders, she was being laid off. She knew this was not the true reason for her discharge, for she worked in the ample department, and she knew what orders came in.

She decided to have a talk with the boss and find out the real reason for them laying her off. He looked at her closely, and kindly, then said, "Well, Joan, I'll tell you: you never smile. We like to have happy people around here for when one employee is unhappy, or disgruntled the other employees are affected. An unhappy worker, is sure to mean poor work in the long run. And we can't afford it."

Maybe that explanation didn't come as a big surprise. Joan had never thought of her unhappiness affecting anyone but herself. But she could readily see that it might, now that she analyzed her situation. So she got to work to learn the way out of the dense woods in which she found herself.

One of the first things she ran across at the library was an article on smiling, the effect it had on others, as well as on the one who did the smiling. She began smiling at those she met. She liked the responses she got. She says never again will she lose out because she doesn't look at the happy side of life, and smile her way through.

Labor Bills Slated For Action Soon

Anti and pro-labor forces prepared this week for an all-out fight before the state legislature. Three bills are slated for consideration by lawmakers. The bills ban the closed and union shop, prohibit secondary boycotts or strikes and jurisdictional disputes and place stringent regulations on mass picketing.

"Don't pin down organized labor with Fascist laws because we will fight fascism as hard as communism," Labor leader Holt Ross said at a legislative hearing.

"The bills are fair for both labor and business and should be approved," proponents of the bill stated.

Senate Approves Probation Bill

The Senate has approved a measure creating a state-wide probation system. The measure will authorize a $4,800 a year probation officer in each of the 17 circuit judge districts.

March Of Dime Fund Nears $250,000 In State

State total for the March of Dimes campaign in January amounted to approximately $250,000, officials announced this week.

Hog Market Drops

The price of hogs declined from 25 cents a hundred pounds to 50 cents in Southern markets during the second week in March, authorities reported this week.

People are already looking up places where they can't afford to go for vacation this summer.

State Office Building Dedicated; Whittington Praises State Progress

Several hundred persons attended the official opening of the State Office Building in Jackson with Congressmen Will Whittington of Greenwood keynoting the dedication.

The 15-story skyscraper, named in honor of the late Ellis T. "Scrap" Woolfolk of Tunica, houses virtually all the state's bureaus and departments.

Mississippians should be proud of the progress made in the state during recent years, Whittington said.

Cotton Prices Increase

Cotton prices advanced about 70 cents a bale during the second week in March, authorities reported this week, but prices still were about $3.10 a bale below the season's high on February 25. Middling 16-16 inch staple averaged 31.89 cents a pound with 31.75 cents a week earlier and 32.68 cents a year ago.

State Crime Rate Totals 4,151 In 1949

Seventeen cities in Mississippi reported a total of 4,151 crimes committed in 1949. The total in 1948 was slightly higher, or 4,163.

These figures are slightly lower than the national average for cities of the same size, FBI officials pointed out.

BLIND MAN GETS WISH

Two years ago Chet Perkins, of Indianapolis, blinded by a German land mine, wrote a letter to Santa Claus asking for two bright, blue eyes. His letter was published widely. Later he married.

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MAYOR McGUP

It's strange how the persistent wife can never get a new hat out of the head until it's on it.

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Local Station To Carry UN Programs

History records the unanimous adoption of its Declaration of Human Rights by the General Assembly of the United Nations. The vote was "yes," 48; "no," none; abstentions, 8. But the human, dramatic story behind the routine parliamentary roll call on this measure will be uniquely told in "Document A 777," to be broadcast over the coast-to-coast Mutual network on Sunday, March 26 (8 to 10 CST over WMOX).

This is the first in "The Pursuit of Peace" series of six hour-long broadcasts to be presented by Mutual in cooperation with United Nations Radio.

Norman Corwin, Chief of Special Projects for UN Radio and supervisor for the MBS series, will use the roll call itself as the platform from which his dramatic excerpts about "Document A 777" will be played. As the President of the Assembly tolls each country's name radio listeners will hear why the country voted as they did—why Bolivia said "yes" thanking back to 1750 when Spain occupied the territory; why China voted "yes" (an incident in Chinese history, dated 213 B.C.); why Egypt, England, India, Liberia, Paraguay and the United States lined up in the "yes" column.

For the documentary dramatization

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A Peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

A BATTERED, election campaign hat has become a symbol of good luck for Brodderick Crawford . . . He first wore the sentimental felt for his dynamic role as "Willie Stark" in Columbia's "All the King's Men" . . . Unless the role called for a uniform, he has worn it in a number of unreleased pictures since, and he says he will do the same for his big role in "Born Yesterday" . . . He also wears it occasionally off the screen as well as on . . . And why not, when it brings him good luck? Now that Ray Milland has finished work with Rosalind Russell in "A Woman of Distinction," he will take his first vacation in a year.

Crawford

Milton Berle's ex-wife, Joyce Matthews, has been signed by CBS-TV for a once-weekly half-hour show . . . And her first guest will be—of course!—Milton Berle . . . This could only happen in show business where everybody is just one big happy family . . . After cancelling the contract of Martin and Lewis and moaning of the tremendous loss they took on the team, NBC has re-signed them, this time for a venture in television . . . The radio routine with the comedians did not pan out so well.

HERE AND THERE

Unknown to the audience, Mrs. Bess Truman slipped quietly into ABC's Vanderbilt Theatre to hear daughter Margaret when she appeared as guest artist on the "Carnegie Hall" radio series . . . Margaret has been signed for several more appearances on that program . . . Despite the CBS hubbles, Phil Harris has decided to remain with NBC . . . Trade circles predict that Fred Allen is definitely through with regular weekly broadcasts . . . The consensus is that when he returns to the networks next season it will be on television only, with possible occasional guest shots on radio.

Walter O'Keefe, in collaboration with his organist Irv Orton, has written two new songs,

light for it. The governor can't do it. He can promise until the cows come home, but he can't give you a road without the consent of the legislature.

Remember that next year, The candidate for governor is just hunting votes. The only man that can give you a decent road is the man you elect to the legislature.

Get it out of your head that the state representative is an unimportant office.

He is the person who decides how more than $100 million dollars of your tax money is spent.

With consternation we read in Fred Sullens column Saturday:

"Preservative dairymen wash the udders and teats of cows with warm water before milking."

And went further into the subject describing the type towels used to dry them.

NO! NO-O-O! Tell me not that the mighty Sullens' pen has been reduced to describing how to wash cow teats.

Is this the man who fought a governor in a Jackson hotel lobby?

I am udderly astounded.

We feel sure Fred has a bucolic hoyhood and can tell us the difference between a teat and an udder. If he can, we won't leave him holding the bag.

Give us the dirt, Fred and let the spigot washing story in more capable hands.

The world's top postoffice is at Cerro de Pasco, Peru, says the National Geosguphic Society. It is at an altitude of 14,385 feet.

The Guest Writer

(From "The Sledge Hammer" by Lamar Sledge, Kemper County Messenger.)

Next year, dear voter, you are going to have some six or sixteen men running for governor of this state of ours. They are now burning night oil devising the promises to you that they think you will swallow the easiest, and like the taste so well that you will vote for them.

Did you ever stop to think that it is your state senator sand representatives that run things in the capitol?

Bilbo hollered brick roads, was elected. The legislature failed to agree with him, and no brick do I see on the roads.

Paul Johnson promised free school books. We got them. But only because the legislature decided it was a good thing.

Fielding Wright won a commanding vote on his rural roads promises. He has recommended and recommended to the legislature. He even called a special session to get you farmers out of the mud.

But what happened? Nothing. You are still in the mud.

Mr. Farmer, if you want the state to get you a road, elect a representative and senator that will

tion of England's vote Mr. Corwin has selected a scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo And Juliet," which he considers most illustrative of British belief in freedom of thought conscience and religion. Maurice Evans, Marsha Hunt , and Hilda Vaughn will be co-starred for this scene.

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, March 24, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Ernest Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Wally Time
7:00 Hans Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Peoples Husband	This is your FBI
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra		Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	Joan Davis Show	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
9:30 Orchestra		
9:45	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:00 All the News	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Dance	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carie
10:30 Weather Report		Ormestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45	CBS News	News
11:00		Sign Off
11:05		
11:15 Mutual Reports News		

Legislators Yould Outlaw Democratic 'Pretenders'

The State House of Representatives has approved a measure, 110 to 1, outlawing the National Democratic Pro-Truman party in the state. This party is headed by Frank Mize of Forest.

Under terms of the bill, persons laying "claim to the title of Democrats in Mississippi would be guilty of a misdemeanor if they were not loyal to the duly elected regular party recognized by a vast majority of the Democratic voters in the state."

The measure was strongly entered by Pro-Truman groups in the state as "communistic" and "ridiculous."

State Farmers "Turn On Juice" To Get Job Done

Mississippi Farmers, 151,000 strong really "turned on the juice" during 1949 to consume about 189,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity furnished by public power systems in the state, it was reported this week.

The farmers received their electricity from one of the 23 rural electric associations in the state, H. L. Pickering, manager of the Southern Pine Electric Power Association in Taylorsville and president of a 15th Anniversary of Public Power Progress, said.

REA, TVA and municipal-owned systems will celebrate "Fifteen Years of Public Power Progress" in Jackson this next month, Pickering said.

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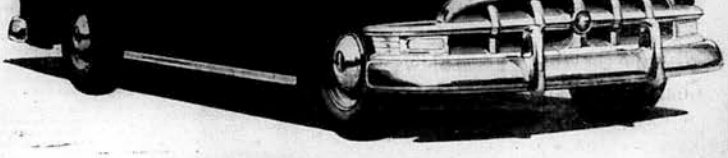
8. Distinctively Beautiful Sweep-Stream Rear Fender Ensemble
9. Spacious, Luxurious Interiors Featuring Arm Rests, Assist Cords and Quality Floor Coverings
10. Wide, Comfortable Seats With Restfully Contoured Cushions
11. Wide, Easy-Access Doors
12. Better, Safer Driver View with Extra Wide, Curved Windshield
13. Ultra-Styled Dial Cluster Dash
14. Handi-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
15. Finger-Tip Starter Button
16. Full Chromium Windshield and Rear Window Moldings
17. Twin Duct Outside Air Heating and Ventilating System
18. Extra Large, Fully-Lined Trunk for Extra Luggage
19. Counter-Balanced Self-Locking Trunk Lid
20. Smoother, Safer Riding—Low Pressure Tires on Broad Rims



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Saturday, March 25, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:37 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Reds for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:30 Inspiration Time	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:43	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keech Calls
8:06 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Reds for Christ	Yarden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Coke Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Bark		
9:30 Mid. State Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffis Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblier	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Banquet Serenade	The American Farmer
	"BC" UP News	
11:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jats
11:30	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:00 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	Cousin Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodist	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carrthean Crossroads	3BS Farm News	
2:45	Jesse Sexton USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fuller Orchestra	
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tea and Crumpets
4:30	McGee Mountain Boys	Hasley Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 MTI Alfch	Rod Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Hoenker Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	Sigrid Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Harlodi Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshirt
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Wells Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
10:45		News; Sign Off
11:00		
11:05		
11:15 Mutual Reports News		

Sunday, March 26, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:05	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeters	Message Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Chords of Joy
7:30 Radio Sunday School	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Hayland Hr	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic News	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crouchay	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crouchay	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Wigmon Builders-Hour	
10:30	Rev. E. A. Mediford	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Pine Arts Quartet
12:15	Wmox Melodies in Plastic	
12:30 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Wmox Answers to Plastic	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	Wmox Melody in Plastic	
1:00	B. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Melody Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metha Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffis Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At The Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Invite It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Peter St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mom, Mom, Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn-Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtain Call	
8:15 Sylvan Levins Concert	Carlos Archer	Walter Winchell
8:30 Music Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Linelle Parsons
8:45 Meetings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	News To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Who Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Guy Bonsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	Heart of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur-UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Observations

By H. THEODORE

FLYING SAUCERS

Well, someone in Meridian has finally seen a flying saucer. With reports of "saucer seeing" becoming increasingly larger—it is becoming increasingly difficult to disbelieve their existance. The Air Force has almost fanatically denied such an object, but where does that leave the unfortunate majority of us who have no experience in flying saucers. Up to this time we have the choice of believing any of the following:

1. There are no saucers—but visions of imagination.
2. They are space ships from Mars.
3. They are series of falling meteors.
4. Your wife is throwing dishes at you.
5. They are reactions in the atmosphere of atomic radiation.
6. They are secret weapons being tested by the Air Corps.
7. Some chin5 company is advertising with neon plates shot from cannons.

8. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

TAKE YOUR CHOICE—

NO. 8 LOOKS MIGHTY GOOD.

BILLY GRAHAM

Evangelist Billy Graham has been invited to come to Meridian this fall for a city wide revival. Thirty-one-year-old Graham is perhaps the most famous revivalist since Billy Sunday—at one meeting in South Carolina over 20,000 people filled a football stadium to hear him preach. He is said to have converted 7000 persons in a three week period at Columbia, S. C. It might be interesting to note that Billy Sunday converted 25,000 in 1923 at Columbia, which still makes him the master revivalist of modern times.

SPRING

This is the first official week of spring and the recent beautiful weather in Meridian confirms the fact. Blue skies, bright sun, playful winds—real kite-flying weather. Feel like flying a kite? Well, just take off to the nearest green hill—take a prone position—let the wind tear your kite—and relax. You know kite-flying is the most neglected sports in the world—and I can't understand why. It is safer than football, less strenuous than basketball, easier to play than baseball, and less expensive than bowling. It is also a sport that members of opposite sexes can participate in together. I sincerely recommend that all Mississippi college and high schools have a course of "Kite Flying" in their required curriculum.

WATCHING MERIDIAN

Watching Meridian women shop frantically for their Easter ensembles.

Watching the Harlem Globetrotters play basketball at basketball's best.

Watching the singer and piano player at Weidmans Saturday night and feeling New Orleanish.

Watching the bearded House of David basketball players getting stares stares as they walked down the street.

Watching for something to WATCH—how about sending this column any item you think of interest—we shall be glad to publish it.

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DOLLAR SHOE SHOP

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HOMESPUN

Backyard Philosophy

By HAL DeCELL

Sheriff down our way is also a veterinarian. Some of his time is spent in curing humans of breaking the law, some of it in curing sick animals. Not only does he cure both, but he also takes steps to prevent both.

SEEMS TO US that having a veterinarian for a sheriff, and vice versa, comes in sort of handy in more than one way. Take, for instance, the story some of the boys are telling around town about the sheriff.

THE WAY THEY tell it, one night the sheriff's telephone rang and his wife answered.

"Is the sheriff there?" asked an agitated voice.

"Yes. Shall I tell him that you want him in his capacity as sheriff, or veterinarian," the wife asked.

"Both," came the reply. "We can't get our dog's mouth open—and there's a burglar in it."

NOW WE DON'T know just how much truth and just how much hokum there is in that little story, but it does sort of give you an idea as to what we mean about it being sort of handy having a veterinarian for a sheriff.

THIS WEEK in Washington

CONGRESS MET the potsid surplus crisis and did nothing about it. All efforts at alleviating the surplus and lowering puppost prices failed by overwhelming votes.

Also, before the settlement of the coal strike, President Truman effectually demonstrated during the week that injunction under the Taft-Hartley act will not mine coal, that even contempt citations and a fine will not mine coal. With the Taft-Hartley act ineffectual in bringing about labor peace, there was some activity to try once more to bring about repeal or amendment of the act at this session of congress. This move however is likely to prove abortive.

The fines which have been assessed against the union will not hurt the UMW. The miners' union has plenty of money, some say as high as $20,000,000 in cash and bonds, plus a lot of downtown Washington property and controlling ownership of a Washington bank. Most everyone here knew that you couldn't force an American citizen to work unless he wants to work—either by fines, injunctions or what-not.

Sen. Wayne Morris (R., Ore.), in a public statement, declared the act had proved ineffective and that it had proved just as unfair to labor as the Wagner act was unfair to employers. He pointed out that under the terms of the act all the coal operators have to do to win, is sit tight in the bargaining rooms until the conditions become a national emergency.

President Truman, unwilling to use the act until the last possible moment, was forced to use it finally and proved that it wouldn't mine coal or settle any question. So he comes out of the deal with some political advantage, leaving the proponents of the Taft-Hartley act hanging on a rather inachatable limb.

* * *

According to the political wiseacres here, the split in the ranks of the Republican party is becoming wider and wider, rather than closing, as we hoped would be the case after the GOP Lincoln birthday box supper and statement of principles.

Latest evidence is the action of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. of Massachusetts and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in sending opposite advice to members of their party in the house on the question of support of FEPC measures. Senator Lodge, who is becoming more and more the liberal leader in the senate, questioned about the GOP slogan of "Liberty or Socialism," said he believed it did not meet the issues at all, was more or less ridiculous and that he did not believe the Democrats are socialists.

He said that what the GOP needed is some realistic liberal action to carry out the campaign promises of the 1948 platform and less talk about slogans, etc. Asked whether or not he was a GOP candidate for President, the handsome senator from Massachusetts replied that it would be "fatuous" for him to answer.

* * *

Senator Lodge and Senator Taft also have split wide open on the constitutional amendment, introduced by Senator Lodge and passed by the senate, which would abolish the electoral college and set up a proportional electoral vote based on the proportion of popular vote for President. Senator Lodge says it will help the GOP and will give a two party system to the south and New England states. Senator Taft says "it won't," that it will hurt the GOP. Anyway, although it went through the senate with an overwhelming vote, there is some question now about it getting by the house.

* * *

The house ways and means committee heard witnesses from cooperatives and from the National Tax Equality association and the National Associated Businessmen, inc., opening up again the question of taxing patronage refunds of farm cooperatives. In the meantime, the house small business committee, in a majority report of 60 pages released by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, declared the two organizations, NTEA and NAB, together with two other organizations called the National Small Business Men's Association and the Small Business Economic Foundation, do "not truly represent small business."

TRAVIS PEAK PRODUCTION DIMS

Two wildcats near the widely publicized Carter Oil well in Pickens are drilling below 7,500 feet with the outlook for production appearing unlikely.

The Carter Oil discovery in the Travis Peak formation led to considerable leasing and excitement near Pickens and Southeast toward the Heidelberg field. This well, however, is not holding up to expectations with considerable salt water being recovered. The two wildcats likewise appear to have their "salt water troubles."

NOTICE

At the present time, The Meridian Record has no solicitors whatsoever selling subscriptions. If you should be contacted by anyone without proper identification making such claims, notify the Police Department.

Anyone wishing to subscribe may do so by writing P. O. Box 2068.

Q. It is discourteous when one is talking with a person, for this person to show a lack of interest in what is being said?

A. Yes. This is one of the most frequent acts of discourtesy. To be a good listener is one of the surest ways to gain friends, and is just as important as to be a good speaker.

Tender Janes

Bring delightful eating and good nutrition to your table with a basketful of tender Janes, tiny loaf-shaped sweet rolls.

Tender Janes are another of the excellent puffs and sweet rolls you can make from a beaten batter which requires no kneading. The main ingredient in the batter is enriched flour, which makes these rolls a good source of essential B-vitamins and iron.

These rectangular rolls will be as light and tender as their name if batter is beaten thoroughly. Allow time for batter to double, then stir down and drop by spoonfuls into greased pans. Tiny iron molds, two by three inches, were used to make the tender Janes pictured. If you do not have similar molds, bake batter in muffin pans. The rolls will be equally delightful.

The topping for these sweet rolls is as easy as the batter. To make icing, combine two cups sifted confectioners' sugar, two tablespoons hot milk, two teaspoons butter or margarine, and one-fourth teaspoon vanilla extract, and mix until creamy smooth. Spread on warm rolls, then sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Tender Janes are excellent for breakfast, but try them at luncheon, too, along with an omelet, stewed dried fruit, and milk.

TENDER JANES

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
2 eggs
3½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
½ teaspoon vanilla extract (if desired)
Confectioners' sugar icing
Broken walnut meats

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk and add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add one cup flour and beat well. Add softened yeast, eggs and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add remaining flour to make a thick batter. Beat thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise until doubled (about one hour). When light, stir down. Spread evenly into greased rectangular iron molds (two by three inches) or muffin pans, preferably rectangular. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Brush with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with walnuts.

Makes about two dozen three-inch loaves, or three dozen two-inch puffs.

Data About Today's Babies Listed In Comprehensive Washington File

The typical American baby born since Jan. 1, 1949, has something his ancestors lack — a permanent number in a nationally-organized file at Washington.

Under the uniform system, the number is in three sections. The United States is No. 1 and Canada No. 2. Other countries have expressed interest, but as yet no other international numbers have been assigned.

The states are numbered in alphabetical sequence — Alabama is 01, Arizona 02, and so on, except that the District of Columbia is 00, between Delaware and Florida.

The second section consists of two digits showing the year of birth. The third, of six digits, indicates the sequence of birth in each state. Thus the first child born in Iowa in 1950, for example, would be No. 114-50-000001. The first 1 is for United States, 14 for Iowa, and 50 for 1950.

The area code designates Alaska as 150, Hawaii 151, Puerto Rico 152, and the Virgin Islands 153. Four cities which have separate birth registration systems are also recognized—Baltimore 154, Boston 155, New York City 156, and New Orleans 157.

Two other area code numbers have been reserved for immigrants or for United States citizens born in foreign countries.

Say—You saw it in The Brandon News.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Doesn't Leave Much Room To Haggle, Does It?"

SHE SAYS HE C

Before Joseph Gre... cago, would marry Ve... insisted that she sign a... The affidavit stated that... fish at "any and all ti... -Miss Ross cheerfully s... affidavit because Joe a... member of the Izaak W...

Circus owners looking... talent could get some ide... who used to work in ho...

There are 32,494 rural ... in the United State...

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★ But WHO knows about them?

★ They never advertise.

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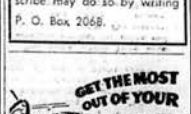

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950

...MBER 31

William S Wright
20th St 27th Ave
City

..., Sets New World Mark ...zing Shooting Exhibition

...oungsters his age are ...pistols. Jack Rogers, ... Tex., is out skeet-... during a spectacular ...

...amazed the experts ...n targets out of 100 ...ew world sub-junior ...rd.

...ths of competitive ... has won eight tro... medals in various ...es of different gages ...en in Texas and be... ...gest state champion. ... the Great Eastern ...et held at Stratford, ...

...e, a leading profes... ..., has unlimited ...ith grader's ability. ...d the coolest shooters ...," Braun said. "Jack ...mpetition becomes ...

...Braun's point when ...h under pressure to ...30 targets and set a ...ub-junior record for ...ts at the Palestine ...meet.

...ut of 100—has been ...ed, for all targets ...d.

...egan shooting at the ...d already showed un... ...is weapon was an air ...d didn't begin compet... ...ting until one day ...

...American boy, Jack ...e and fishing, comic ...ries. Besides shoot... ...bby is building any... ...ains to wagons.

...ld lad, Jack sums up ...modestly.

...a fortunate boy," he ...murranged by all the ...

EX-GOVERNMENT GIRL . . . **Judith Coplon and counsel Samuel Neuberger leave New York federal court during recess. Miss Coplon was sentenced to 15 years in prison for conspiring to send U.S. secrets to Moscow. Her Russian accomplice was deported.**

...e Teacher ...d

...Dell Denton, a Merid... ...has been elected into ...n the United American ...ation alumni. Candid... ...ion by virtue of gaining ...ency recognition.

...ecutive years, Miss ...ed in national competi... ...dents of colleges and ...s all over America to ...ons appear in editions ...Elegs". Manuscripts ...by a board of discrim... ...s composing a panel ...nal Poetry Association. ...Junior at Mississippi ...Hattiesburg, Miss Den... ...ed as a contributor to ...Poets and Songwriters ...a national publication ...Valiant House of New ...has had many poems ...the Pacific Press of ...Her "Prayer" will be ...in other contemporary ..."The Poetry Digest", ...ed this spring by edi... ...headquarters on Times ...

...n is a member of the ...ulty of Vimville High ...ment, where she also ...sponsor of the ...-H Club.

...ber — Subscribe!

Meridian Visitors To Go To Mission Fields

Reverend and Mrs. Marlin Hicks and son, Russell, have returned to Deport, Texas, after a visit of three weeks. While away, with 34 others, they met with the foreign Mission Board of the Baptist Church in the regular spring meeting at Richmond, Va., for formal acceptance of them for missionary work, in the fields and types of work of their own choosing. These 36 newly appointed missionaries will enter a dozen or more nation's around the world for educational, evangelistic, and medical work.

After leaving Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks visited Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Lynn, Durham, N. C. and Mr and Mrs. T. A. Gilbert, Jr., in New York City.

They will go in the late summer to Guatemala City for a year of intensive language study. They will then go to Chile where they will enter the Evangelistic field.

Mrs. Hicks is remembered as the former Dorothy Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gilbert, 2416 24th Avenue, Meridian.

Bookmobile Stops

The schedule for the bookmobile for the week of April 4th is as follows:

April 3rd—Highway 19 & Martin.

April 4th—Centerhill, Collinsville and Martin schools to pick up all books.

April 5th—Dixie High, Ponta and Lauderdale schools to pick up all books.

April 7th—Long Creek, Whynot and Vimville schools to pick up all books.

This information was released by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

Leopards, pound for pound, are the most destructive of predatory beasts.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Business Meeting

Mrs. Luna Watkins Noble Grand of Mariam Rebekah Lodge presided at the regular monthly business meeting held at the IooF Hall, and announced the bereavement in the home of Mrs. Will Enslen, and requested the Charter draped for the deceased Rebekah Mr. Will Enslen.

The impressive ceremony was held, these taking part were Noble Grand Watkins, Annie Brown, Elsie McWilliams, Minnie Hurst.

The Lodge voted to purchase three dozen chairs for the Lodge Hall and a Noble Grands chair was also to be purchased.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Minnie Pace to the state Degree Staff. Mrs. Pace will give the Past Noble Grands charge at the state assembly this summer.

An encouraging report of the finances of the Lodge was made by the Treasurer Annie Ruth Eatman.

April 14th was named as "Friendship Night". Mrs. Lillian Tucker will give an essay on "Friendship." Mrs. Elah Pryor of Meridian and state president of the Rebekah Assembly, was a guest of the Lodge, and reported her visits to Lodges in all sections of the state, and reported progress in all groups. This past week she visited the Lodge in Starkville and was accompanied by seventeen members of the local unit. She was tendered banquet, at which she received a corsage and gifts.

Plans to attend a meeting in Greenwood on April 13 were made. Mrs. Pryor will be honoree at that time. Cake and coffee were served from a decorated table in Easter motif. Pink and orchid baskets filled with white lillies and ferns, and nest of bunnies, biddies, and eggs centered the table. The Noble Grands station was marked with a basket of Easter lillies. Mrs. Tucker was chairman of the decoration and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnes served the refreshments. Officers and committees were formals and matching corsages.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

A number of farmers throughout the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District were planting sericea lespedeza last week. Sericea, like other legume plants, need fertilizing for best results with 500 pounds of phosphate and 100 pounds of potash or 1000 pounds of slag and 100 pounds of potash per acre. Fertilizer is applied and worked into the ground during seedbed preparation. West, Eugene and J. W. Maggard all of the Vimville Community were planting 7 acres each of sericea on their farms last week. Land that has eroded or too steep for row crops will be in better land use when planted to sericea for erosion control, hay or grazing. After sericea is established, it may be over-planted with reseeding crimson clover for winter grazing. More farmers in the District will plant sericea this year than ever before.

To date 31 farmers of the District have planted a total of 143,000 Kudzu Crown. These were home grown plants and dug locally by one of our farmers at Topton, Joe Gunn. The District served as vendor in handling the Kudzu under purchase-order, where farmers were able to receive assistance from the FMA program. Personnel of the Soil Conservation Service assisted farmers who planted Kudzu.

J. W. Wilson and J. C. White of Center Hill were planting bicolor lespedeza in field borders for wildlife last week. About 30 farmers in the District will plant 8 acres of bicolor this season.

Gordon Wilkes, southeast of town, O. S. Moore and J. C. Bozeman, Martin, made applications for terrace lines last week.

J. E. Parker whose farm is south of Kewanee was given assistance on pond site and dam information last week.

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise

RECALLED . . . **Donald R. Heath, United States minister to Bulgaria, and Mrs. Heath return to New York on the S.S. Queen Elizabeth after the members of the U.S. legation were called home when this nation broke off relations with Bulgaria. Heath said that in Sofia the American legation phones were tapped and the members of the staff were followed every place they went by Bulgarian government agents.**

MARCH OF PROGRESS

Robberized paving of roads and playgrounds may be just around the corner. Experiments with rolled-down powdered rubber currently are in progress. Preliminary tests have proved the coating to be both durable and flexible. On playgrounds the new surface, because of non-abrasive properties, cuts down injuries to children.

A shorthand writing machine for blind will permit the operator to acquire a speed of 260 syllables a minute.

From New York comes the news that scientists are working on a radio receiving set which, when completed, will be no larger than a fountain pen. It will be powered by tiny batteries and can be carried on the person at all times.

More pleasing and comfortable lighting of highways is foreseen by traffic engineers, who predict that recently developed fluorescent lamp will provide softer light and much greater visibility. The new lamp has higher efficiency and much longer life, the makers say.

An air-cooler for the motor car is a self-contained unit to attach to the rear bumper, which delivers cooled air through flexible ducts leading through window tops. The refrigerating unit is operated normally by a rubber-tired friction wheel running on the pavement, but a gasoline engine starts automatically just as soon as the car comes to a standstill.

A rocking stretcher for life saving in drowning accidents is a collapsible cot with center support. It can be teetered to give the so-called rocking treatment. With fixtures to prevent see-sawing, it also can be used as an "emergency operating table or with legs folded, can serve as an ordinary stretcher.

HOW - TO - FIX - IT

To do an indoor painting job with a gloss coat, it is well to remember not to overbuy. About 500 square feet of surface can be adequately covered with a little less than a gallon of paint. If there is some paint remaining be sure it is sealed tightly.

Shellac can get you into a fix. For example it should not be used on asphalt tile. Shellac has a minor weakness—it turns yellow on some surfaces. If you have had this experience and you wish to remove the coating, rub with a cloth immersed in denatured alcohol.

Smart motorists carry a small box of rock salt in the trunk compartment of the car. This salt provides a clean and easy way to rough up the ice and get traction on slippery surfaces. Toss a new handfuls in front of each rear wheel, wait a few minutes, and then pull out.

A very extravagant procedure is to lay a brand new floor covering over an uneven wooden floor. No matter how carefully the job is done, the unevenness is certain to show through. This is especially true in the cheaper grades of linoleum.

June is as good a month as any in which to have the house painted for in this month you will encounter moderate temperatures and there will be sun enough to allow proper drying. Painting the house in extremely high or low temperatures is not regarded as good business.

Snow mold on the lawn, common in many of the northern states after a hard winter, can be corrected by using one of the better fungicides.

Mirrors are silvered generally by pouring chemical solution on polished plate glass of selected quality.

Obadiah Club Studies Forestry

An exclusive of shrubs and plants was held at the March meeting of the Obadiah Home Demonstration Club when it met at the home of Mrs. L. D. McCall. Mrs. John D. McDonald presided.

"A Study of Mississippi Industries-Forestry, Rayon and Tung Oil," the Educational Topic, was discussed by Mrs. George Edward Lackey. She told the importance of timber to the nation and to individuals as a source of income, and stated that Mississippi ranks first in the nation in pulpwood production, third in hardwood sawlog production and sixth in pine sawlog production.

Plans for the District Home Demonstration Council meeting in Louisville, Mississippi were announced. At least three members plan to attend. The club will also participate in the county-wide observance of National Home Demonstration Week April 30-May 6.

The Rural Better Homes Report was prepared by Mrs. Frank Wilson, vice president, and Mrs. George Lackey, secretary. Improvements were made on the home and surroundings since May 1949 were reported. The results will be announced at the April meeting.

Leaders appointed by the president to attend County Leader Training Meetings were: Kitchen Short Cuts April 3. Mrs. Louie Brown and Mrs. Frank Wilson; Repairing Appliance Cords April 13, Mrs. John D. McDonald and Mrs. Donavan McKee.

Mrs. Murray Rogers, a visitor, received the March attendance prize, two flower pots. Mrs. McCall served a salad plate with hot chocolate.

Q. Is it all right for a man to give a woman an article of wearing apparel, as a gift?

A. Not unless the woman is his mother, sister, or a close relative.

MARRIAGE VALID . . . **A suit to annul marriage of Jeanette Adams, 16, and Billie Don Adams, 19, was dismissed in Los Angeles. Suit was brought by bride's mother, because girl was only 14 when she eloped. Pair had been apart for two years.**

NATURE NOTES

Bachelor seals—males too young or too weak to fight—live by themselves on a separate island of the Pribilof group located in the Aleutians.

Eggs of the turtle and of the iguana, a large lizard, are eaten by many people in South America.

The colorful rosefish, once regarded as good only for display in markets, as become an important food species.

Siam derives much revenue from licensing fish fights. Small but pugnacious "climbing perch" are kept in glass globes for fighting, and betting on the outcome of a battle is a favorite sport.

Alaskan brown bears are the largest of all flesh-eating animals.

Westward Ho! The United States Population Center

Geographers of the Bureau of the Census of the United States Department of Commerce say that the center of population of the Nation has continued its general movement westward in the last 10 years. The exact location of the new population center will not be determined, however, until after compilations based on the results of the 17th Decennial Census have been made.

In 1940, the center of population was located two miles southeast by east of Carlisle in Haddon township of Sullivan County, Indiana. For 50 years, from 1890 on, the population center had been moving slowly westward across the Hoosier State from a point 20 miles east of Columbus, Indiana. In 1930, the population center was located near Linton in Greene County, Indiana, and in 10 years it moved 13 miles westward and 7.9 miles southward, resulting in most southerly point in 1940. The total westward movement in the same period was 22.5 miles.

The term "center of population," as used by the Census Bureau, is that point which may be considered the center of gravity of the United States, in other words, the point upon which the United States would balance, if it were a rigid plane without weight and the population distributed thereon, with each individual assumed to have equal weight and to exert an influence on a central point proportional to his distance from that point.

Year	Approximate Location
1790	23 miles east of Baltimore, Maryland
1800	16 miles west of Baltimore, Maryland
1810	40 miles northwest by west of Washington, D. C., in Virginia
1820	16 miles east of Moorefield, West Va.
1830	19 miles west-southwest of Moorefield, West Virginia
1840	16 miles south of Clarksburg, West Va.
1850	23 miles southeast of Parkersburg, West Virginia
1860	20 miles south by east of Chillicothe, Ohio
1870	48 miles east by north of Cincinnati, Ohio
1880	8 miles west by south of Cincinnati, Ohio, in Kentucky
1890	20 miles east of Columbus, Indiana
1900	6 miles southeast of Columbus, Indiana
1910	In the city of Bloomington, Indiana
1920	8 miles south southeast of Spencer, Owen County, Ind.
1930	3 miles northeast of Linton, Greene County, Indiana.
1940	2 miles southeast by east of Carlisle, Haddon township, Sullivan County, Indiana.

SAYS CAGE GAMES "FIXED"

Basketball no longer is a sport, says a referee writing in a national magazine. The gambling done on each contest threatens to destroy the game, writes the official, who remains anonymous.

He further points out that he learned from a big-timer better that gamblers do not as a rule tamper with the players—they concentrate on the referees. In this way they feel they escape detection.

The referee makes another admission: He says few officials cannot help being swayed one way or the other by the crowd if it is loud and aggressive.

Traffic Accidents Cost Mississippians 95 Lives, Six and One Half Million Dollars For 78 Days In 1950

SHOULD CONSULT V.A. . . . **Found nearly frozen in Chicago, this pigeon was taken to the animal shelter, where it was discovered by his leghand that he was a carrier pigeon in the army signal corps. The girl is June Carter, shelter employee.**

Highway Patrol records show 95 persons have been killed on Mississippi streets and highways for the period January 1st through March 19th, which is 78 days. In addition several hundred have been seriously injured.

The National Safety Council after considerable research work states, "For every life lost, you can figure on a minimum economic loss to your Community, earning power, doctor bills, hospital bills, etc."

On this basis, Mississippi has in addition to the loss of 95 of its citizens, this—in cold dollars and cents paid out six million one hundred seventy-five thousand ($6,175,000.00) dollars. In addition over one half million dollars worth of vehicles have been torn up in this same period.

There is no way to estimate how many homes have been broken up, how many boys and girls had to quit school and go to work, or how much juvenile delinquency has been caused, because Dad, Mother, Big Brother or Big Sister was killed or seriously injured in a traffic accident. No, statistics will not reveal this. However, Patrol officers tell us they know of many instances where this has happened.

State Col. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, "Whether you have been involved in an accident or not, you are helping to pay this bill. We have 100 patrolmen trying to patrol all State highways, over seven thousand miles, working 24 hours a day doing our best to reduce traffic accidents. We must have the cooperation of every citizen if we are to reduce this slaughter and destruction on our highways.

Won't you cooperate by Driving and Walking Safely?"

Camellia Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Educational Topic "Study of Mississippi Industries - Forestry, Rayon and Tung Oil" was given by Mrs. Hugh Mackline at the March Camellia Home Demonstration Club meeting, Mrs. J. H. Mathis was hostess. Mrs. Mackline stated that America is waking up to the importance of conserving and growing timber after nearly 200 years of cutting it with abandon. An interesting contest on "Know Your Trees," based on a Mississippi Extension bulletin was enjoyed.

Mrs. Hugh Mackline and Mrs. N. C. Whitlock will attend the County Leader Training Meeting on Kitchen Short Cuts April 3. Mrs. J. H. Mathis and Mrs. Carl Fetzer will attend the Leader Training Meeting on Repairing Appliance Cords April 13.

Mrs. Ellis Merrill and Mrs. W. F. Thompson announced they would give the demonstration on Care of Clothes at the April meeting. Mrs. Ellis Merrill will be hostess.

Mrs. W. E. Fatheree and Mrs. Thompson attended the Leader Training meeting on Lamp-Shades and plan to give the demonstration at the May club meeting.

The District Home Demonstration Council meeting at Louisville, Miss., April 27 was announced, and plans made for at least two members to attend.

The National Home Demonstration Week will be observed April 30-May 6. Plans were made for the Camellia Club to participate. Rural Better Homes Week will also be observed that week. Results of the Community Rural Better Homes Report will be given.

The president, Mrs. Hugh Mackline, presided. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison for the devotional. The hostess served cookies and cold drinks.

HANDY HOUSEHOLD GADGET

Whether your iron rests on its side or end, it may easily be tipped over, thus presenting a hazard to small children.

With this thought in mind, a manufacturer has come up with a new type of iron holder. It consists of a fire-proof rest that is placed on the ironing board to protect cover and board while ironing.

The rest fits flat on the ironing board cover, so the iron will slide on and off without lifting. It is designed in a manner to prevent the iron from slipping. Construction is of fire-proof asbestos and heat resistant metals.

Just hook the iron rest on a door or wall for convenient space-saving while the iron is not in use. A special arm is provided on which to wind the cord. The device is easily hooked on the door or wall for storage and just as easily detached for use while ironing.

Patrol Saves 111

Highway Patrol records reveal 454 persons killed on the streets and highways of Mississippi in 1946. In 1947 this was reduced to 445. In 1948 it was further reduced to 419. And in 1949 a further reduction with 387 persons killed on Mississippi Highways and streets. This means the number of lives saved has been 111 over a three-year period.

Col. Birdsong states this reduction has been brought about by:

1. More rigid enforcement by not only the Patrol, but all enforcement officers of Mississippi.

2. Various Educational Programs in our schools and Civic organizations.

3. And last, but by no means least, the cooperation of the Press, radio, Outdoor Advertising Association of Mississippi and motion picture industry.

Yes, the cooperation of the Public with us in our many programs has been a contributing factor. Let's all work together and reduce this figure more.

Crocodile catching in Uganda, East Africa, is centered about Lake Kyoga.

...OF MACY'S MAIN FLOOR . . . **Detective Mary Shanley and William Speechler as she holds 22-caliber pistol he fleurned in crowded main floor of Macy's Jamaica, N. Y., store.**

OLD-TIMERS . . . **Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) compares length of service records with Rep. Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.) dean of house representatives. Sabath has served 32 consecutive terms.**

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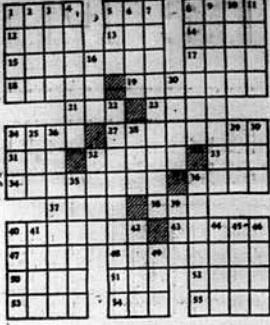
UNHARMONIOUS DUET

HEY! THIS IS THE PIECE YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO PLAY!!
I LOVE THOSE DEAR HEARTS AND GENTLE PEOPLE— WHO LIVE IN MY HOME TOWN—
THEY NEVER, NEVER LET ME DOWN!
TRUMAN'S LEGISLATIVE WAISTS
CONGRESS
TUNE-UP FOR FALL ELECTIONS
CHAPIN

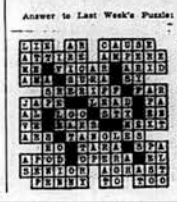
Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Slave
5 American writer
8 Appends
12 Wingless
13 Nocturnal bird
14 Frenchman
15 Reddish-blue
17 Sea eagle
18 Foe
19 Moved quickly
21 Elongated fish
23 To conceal
24 Male sheep (pl.)
27 A surplish mixture
31 Silkworm
32 Portents
33 Before
34 Repentant
36 Chief Norse god
37 Dye plant
38 Hindu weight
40 Marvel
43 Lariat
47 Arabian serpent
48 Connected
50 Network
51 Pedal digit
53 Knowledge
53 Insertment talk
54 Conclusion
55 Pitcher

VERTICAL
1 Identical
2 Ardor
3 To overthrow
4 Shapes
5 Hawaiian dish
6 Possesses
7 Thickset woodruffs (pl.)
8 Things to be saw
9 Obscured
10 Sand hill
11 Winter vehicle
16 Cereal grass
20 Melodies
22 Furnished with thin plates
24 Corded cloth
25 Part of "to be"
26 Tower on a mosque (pl.)
28 Males
29 Prefix: three
30 Fuel
32 Auricular
35 Space voids
36 Wise answer
39 High note
40 Planet
41 Mental image
42 Short jacket
44 To demonstrate
45 Withered.
46 German river
49 Man's nickname

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle:



ruffles, and plain shades. Instructions so for making pe shades. Leaflets for all five kinds were distributed in their demonstrations Home Demonstration C

Q. Should a yo gaged to be married girl's father asks him training to his financ iness position, and

A. No. The father right to be concerned thing that might affe of his daughter.

Don't Borrow—

That your ride may pleasant is the auto radio technicians original equipment General Motors ca truck radios and radios and have c and service. Inst makes. You can g of your auto radio service it for you.

Brown Radio Ser
2320 4th St.—Ph

4-H Girls' Council

Discussions on the March Community Attainment Contests held during regular club meetings featured the March 4-H Girls' Council held in the Home Demonstration office. The President, Mable Riley, was in charge. Other business included National 4-H Club Week, the Farm Youth Contest, Rural Better Homes, March of Dimes, County 4-H Camp, 4-H Uniforms and new 4-H Officers' Pins.

Leaders and members were given instruction on materials to provide for judging project exhibits by 4-H girls and procedure for holding the contests, by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Katherine E. Staley. The girls are required to judge four classes of products, give reasons for placing, exhibit articles of their work done for their projects, and the record book and story. Leaders, Teacher Sponsors and Home Demonstration Advisors assist in holding the contests, by preferring the girls, helping girls to arrange exhibits, hear reasons and score the girls' placings.

Entry blanks were distributed for the "Business of Farming" Farm Youth Contest for better farmers or better farm living ideas. Contest rules were discussed by Miss Staley. Contestants must describe their ideas in 300 words or less and scholarships are awarded to winners.

"Better Living for a Better World" posters announcing National 4-H Club Week March 4-12 were given to 4-H Girls' club presidents to display in their schools. Goals in 4-H Club Work were checked in order to take stock of what is needed for completion of 4-H goals. News articles and community contests were planned in observance of the week.

The Council Vice-President, Colleen Gunn, who is County 4-H Better Homes Chairman, announced that 4-H Rural Better Homes Reports had been turned in by nine clubs. The other three will complete theirs during March Feature Home Improvement week being observed May 1949 is known as Rural Better Homes Report week.

The Council Secretary, Jo Ann Cooksey, reported that 4-H March of Dimes contributions amounted to $31.65 with the following eight clubs contributing: Vimville, Meehan, Clarkdale, Ponta, Lauderdale, Center Hill, Martin and Whynot. The other clubs contributed their different channels.

County 4-H Girls' Camp will again be held at Keller's Lodge, Biloxi, on June 8, 9 and 10th. Each club will furnish the expenses of one girl 12 or 13 years old and one girl fourteen or over who are highest scoring on Community Attainment Day.

The announcement of new National 4-H Club Uniform patterns now available was made by Dora Riley. Leaflets from the National Committee on 4-H Club Work describing the new uniform were distributed.

Beginning in October 1950 Four-H Girls' Club officers will receive club pins with the name of the office they hold shown on the pin. These will be handed to the retiring officer each year during the officers' installation service.

The meeting adjourned with the 4-H Club pledge. Dora Riley is club reporter. Mrs. T. H. Morton of Long Creek and Mrs. E. L. Cooley of Sumpadena were present.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Church Suffering and Triumphant.

Lesson for April 2: I Peter 4: 12-13; Revelation 7: 9-17.

Memory Selection: II Timothy 2: 12.

THIS being Palm Sunday, it is fitting that we consider the Church Triumphant. Peter writes churches he had founded in Asia Minor of some fiery trial that had come upon them, or would come. And he exhorted them to stand firm in view of the blessings that would come to them in the better world.

In Revelation we learn of the heavenly glory in the great hereafter. As the inspired seer, St. John, looked off from Patmos, the isle of his banishment, he saw the New Jerusalem, and a vast multitude that no man could number, standing before the throne, clothed in white robes, with palms in their hands. What a Palm Day indeed!

One of the elders told John that those arrayed in white robes had come out of great tribulation and had washed their garments white in the Lamb's blood. And they served God in his temple. What a glorious thing to contemplate from the vantage of our imperfect world! When our trials have passed away, we can join in the service of praise, led by the four and twenty elders, casting down their golden crowns around the glassy sea.

We cannot know just how heaven will be for us. It is enough to know that its joys will never end. The one thing is to make sure of going there, through faith in Christ. Let us strive to be worthy of a place in the innumerable multitude by washing our robes.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Do You Enjoy Worry?

MRS. ANN VASSAR, Yuma, Arizona, has two God-given traits: a sense of humor and a sense of values. And she has put them to work.

She says she went through a worry period but that she didn't realize that she was worrying; instead, she thought she was merely facing her adversaries, which consisted of not only her own problems, but the problems of her children, which she tried to solve for them without stopping to consider whether they were able to solve them for themselves. Also, she had some which she couldn't very well laugh off.

Carnegie

One day she was jacked up to a realization of what she was really like when she heard her oldest daughter say to her sister, "Oh, let Mother worry about that; she loves to worry; she really enjoys it."

That remark, lightly but sincerely made caused her to analyze herself. Of course, she was at first pained by it for she knew she had problems she couldn't solve all at once. Just the same, she knew that a change had to come. How should she bring it about?

First, she decided to stop trying to live her children's lives and to give more attention to her own affairs. As soon as she made that resolve, she realized that she was helped a lot in seeing things more clearly. This resolve not only brought relief to her but to her children as well and they don't seem to think her callous to their problems either.

Second, she adopted an optimistic outlook on life, and began living only for the day. She says she at once began ending her days happily and this caused her to sleep better and arise in the morning fully rested, which she had not done for some time.

Third, those debts! She would lump them, divided into the proper categories, and pay off a little of each at a time. She says she is doing right well here and that small amounts are not so frightening.

Developing a sense of values brought a keen sense of humor, and humor always helps in almost any problem.

But there was a fourth, and that fourth was she found that she had One to lean on far, far stronger than herself. She says she knows now that where there is God, there is no worry.

Long Creek 4-H Club Attainment Contests Held

Community 4-H Attainment Contests were held in place of the regular program at the March meeting of the Long Creek 4-H Girls' Club held at the school. Business included plans for the County 4-H Camp for girls, 4-H Mobilization, and the April club meeting. The President, Mable Riley, was in charge.

Community Attainment Contests conducted were: Clothing Class I and II, Food Preservation Class I and II, Gardening Class I and II, Home Improvement Class I and II, Yard Beautification Class I. Twenty-three girls entered these contests.

Winners in the contests were: Clothing Class I, Joyce Walker; Clothing Class II, Dora Riley; Food Preservation Class I, Lela Ann Shirley; Food Preservation Class II, Earline Rogers; Gardening Class I, Gladys King; Gardening Class II, Mable Joyce Riley; Home Improvement Class I, Peggy Jean Riley; Home Improvement Class II, Mary Wilson; Yard Beautification, Delores Shirley.

Contest requirements were: judge four classes of products, give reasons for placing, and make a project exhibit, including record and story.

While the 4-H girls were competing in contests the Four-Leaf Clover members in Foods exhibited their muffins and cookies made at home and exchanged shrub cuttings with each other.

Assisting the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Katherine E. Staley, in holding the contests were Mrs. R. J. Fisher, local Adult 4-H leader; Mrs. Odis Culpepper, Teacher-Sponsor; and Mrs. C. M. Riley, the local Home Demonstration Advisor.

Highest scoring girls in Community Contests will enter the County 4-H Attainment Contests in May. Here they will compete for the trips to State College for State 4-H Club Congress and for trips to County 4-H Camp with part of their expenses paid. State College trips are for Class II only. The trips are sponsored by the Lauderdale County 4-H Advisory Council and the local 4-H Girls' Clubs. The Long Creek 4-H Girls' Club offered the two highest scoring girls in Class I and Class II part of their expenses to County 4-H Camp in Biloxi.

Lauderdale County 4-H Girls' Camp will be held June 8, 9, 10 at Keller's Lodge, Seashore Camp Grounds, Biloxi.

Mable Riley discussed 4-H Mobilization Week and the Mobilization poster was placed on the Bulletin Board.

Plans were made to hold the April meeting one week earlier because of school closing. Program assignments for the April meeting were made. The program will be on The Farm Home, including color schemes and a demonstration on proper selection and hanging of pictures.

The roll call and minutes were read by Dora Riley, club secretary. The meeting adjourned with the 4-H Club members repeating the 4-H Pledge.

Women Find Clubs Profitable

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—"Home Demonstration Clubs offer members a chance to convert their leisure time into many varied and profitable ventures," said Mrs. Noel Eubanks of the Brushy Creek Community in George county.

One of Mrs. Eubanks many projects was to enter the Better Farm Homes contest sponsored by the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad. She won third place in the county which enriched her by $20.

"To win this prize, we painted three rooms on the inside, repaired the screens, bought a new stove and installed butane gas, "Mrs. Eubanks stated." On the outside I enlarged the yard and sodded it."

Another club member from George county, Mrs. Burton Moffett, president of the Edith Stringfellow Home Demonstration Club said, "The value of my 12 years in club work cannot be measured in dollars and cents. This work has taught me to love my home, work with my neighbors and to take an active part in the affairs of my community and county."

Mrs. Grafton Edwards, a member of the Sarepta Club in Calhoun County, has been an active home demonstration club member for 20 years. Her hobby of crocheting, which she learned as a 4-H Club member, has brought her many benefits, according to Miss Gladys Myrick, home demonstration agent at Calhoun City.

"Mrs. Edwards house shows the result of her hobby. One bedroom is decorated with crocheted drapes, bedspread, rugs, pincushions and other small pieces of crochet work," Miss Myrick stated, adding "her kitchen is bright with luncheon sets, pot holders and hot dish mats that she has made."

Besides decorating her own home Mrs. Edwards crochets articles for her friends and sells others at the county store which she and her husband operate.

"Home Demonstration Club work has just meant life to me. By putting into practice the teachings of the home demonstration program, I have been able to improve both my homemaking and my social life," are the words of Mrs. Earl D. Shannon of Route 1, Oxford, who has been active in home demonstration work for 22 years.

According to Miss Jean O. Allen, home demonstration agent at Oxford, Mrs. Shannon lives the life of three L's, the first of which is Laugh, the second Love and the third Lift.

"By being able to laugh she rides through life more easily, she loves her family, her community and her friends. As an example of the third 'L,' Lift, she always encourages and brightening the way of those who know her."

Lampshade Making - County Leader Training

Twenty-three community Home Demonstration Club leaders were trained to make lamp shades at the County-wide Leader Training Meeting held in the Home Demonstration office, Thursday. Training was given by Miss Mary Agnes Gordon, Extension Economist in Marketing, of State College. Mrs. J. L. Blanks served as chairman of the group with Mrs. George Lackey as Secretary. This was the third in the series of Leader Training Meetings supervised by E. Staley.

"The purpose of the training meeting on lampshades," said Miss Gordon, is to teach the use of fabric in reclaiming old lampshades. A home can be given a real artistic touch with a few tailored lamp shades made to match the room and the other decorations. Women can use a bit of ingenuity and a little material and make very attractive lamp shades without spending a great deal of money."

Steps in making lamp shades included: Paint the frame or wind rims and spokes with seam binding. Line half, quarter or each section of shade from opposite spokes depending on shape and size of shade itself. Cover, placing material on true bias and pin in place. Fitting covering and stitching. Applying trimming.

Kinds of lampshades taught were pleated, gathered, lampshade with

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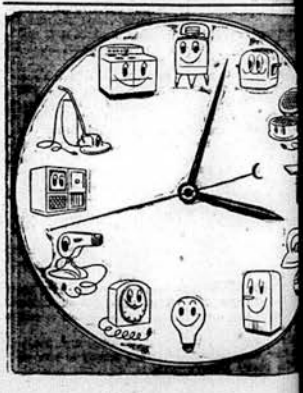

Around the clo

Think of everything electricity does in single day to make life easier, healthier, pier for you and your family!

Think how it saves you time, steps and effo At finger-tip notice, it rushes to help you c and sew and clean, wash and iron. It bright your home, brings you entertainment ki could not afford. It even dries your hair!

Now, think again—what else in your fam budget does so much—yet costs so little?

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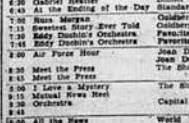
Winter Cover Crops Are A Real Soil Builder

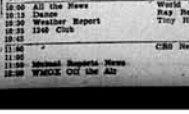
More than 500 farmers in Lauderdale county have planted winter crops this winter, states Julius Summers, county administrative officer for the Production and Marketing Administration. Farmers are realizing more and more the many advantages of growing a winter cover. It provides a protective cover and prevents soil erosion, caused by winter rains, if it is a good stand which has good growth. Valuable grazing may be obtained through the winter months; and it adds much humus, organic matter, and nitrogen to the soil when turned under in the spring.

To make winter legumes doubly valuable, little very low cost of seed and fertilizer which may be obtained with financial aid through the P.M.A. program. The program furnishes useful information in regards to kinds and rates of seeding, kinds and amounts of fertilizer, methods and time of planting, etc., in addition to the thousands of dollars in cash given to farmers to aid in carrying out these practices.

Last fall farmers in the county obtained through the P.M.A. office 42,675 pounds of Austrian winter peas, 28,150 pounds of Dixie Wonder Peas, 4,175 pounds of common vetch, 22,952 pounds of Hairy Vetch and 5,537 pounds of Crimson clover. Farmers who bought these seed received $10,351.45 through the P.M.A. program to apply on the cost. They also received about $12,000 worth of fertilizer to apply on these seed. The assistance received on seed and fertilizer through the program amounts to about 70 percent of the cost of the material and the farmers put up the other 30 percent.

Farmers have realized that this is one of the most profitable crops which can be planted on the farm. Farmers interested in obtaining assistance on any practice offered by the P.M.A. program should contact their local committeeman or the County Office.





Our Great America ☆ by Mack

THOMAS JEFFERSON MEMORIAL—
DEDICATED BY PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT APRIL 13, 1943 ON THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF JEFFERSON'S BIRTH
JEFFERSON WAS AUTHOR OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, FIRST SECRETARY OF STATE, THIRD PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
FOREST PRODUCTS ARE IMPORTANT TO RAILROADS
—IF ALL THE RAILROAD CARS LOADED WITH FOREST PRODUCTS IN 1947 WERE COUPLED END TO END THEY WOULD CIRCLE THE EARTH AT THE EQUATOR
RUSSIA, ONE-FOURTH OF THE AREA OF THE UNITED STATES, HAS A COMMERCIAL FOREST LAND—BEST SUITED FOR GROWING TREES!

Barnum's Career Dramatized

Phineas T. Barnum's spectacular career as a circus showman and museum owner is the American legend which will be presented in dramatic form by Mutual's "The Family Theater" program for its broadcast Wednesday, Mar. 29 (8:30 to 9 p. m. over WMOX AM-FM).

Producer Jaime del Valle, who has been adapting legendary careers and incidents for "The Family Theater" series, has specially chosen the Barnum story at this time for one reason—the advent of Spring and the emergence from winter hibernation of circus units. He will use an all-star Hollywood cast for this production.

Barnum, the showman, was credited with the remark: "There's a sucker born every minute." His operations of the American museum in New York, after 1841 when he bought the run down premises, proved his point. He gained nationwide attention by exhibiting a Japanese mer-maid (made of a fish and a monkey), a white negress, a woolly horse and, for his greatest headlines, the dwarf "General Tom Thumb," whom he exhibited in Europe too.

The career of this Connecticut-born showman, as "The Family Theater" production will emphasize, was in the true American tradition—that anybody with imagination and the will to work can become prosperous. He introduced the "Swedish Nightingale," Jenny Lind, to American audiences in 1850, and entered the circus field in 1871 with his "Greatest Show on Earth."

There are 32,491 rural mail routes in the United States.

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise

Whynot Home Demonstration Club Meets

Permanent officers for 1950 were elected at the Whynot Home Demonstration Club meeting held at Whynot school, Friday, March 24th. Miss Katherine E. Staley, Home Demonstration Agent, attended.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Jim Tate; Vice President, Mrs. H. S. Suter; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Parnell; Recreation Leader, Miss Vernice Buther; Program Chairman, Mrs. Arthur Pogue; Reporter, Mrs. B. D. Dearman; Garden Leader, Mrs. W. L. Pogue. Twelve ladies were present.

Leaders appointed by the president to attend County Leader Training Meetings in April were: Kitchen Short Cuts, April 5, Mrs. B. D. Dearman and Mrs. H. S. Suter; Repairing Appliance Cords, April 13, Mrs. Luther Pogue and Miss Vernice Butler.

Mrs. A. P. Shannon and Mrs. B. D. Dearman attended the County Leader Training on Care of Clothes March 10 and will give this demonstration at the April meeting.

The group participated in a discussion on "Know Your Trees," in connection with the March Educational Topic "Study of Mississippi Industries — Forestry, Rayon and Tung Oil."

Mrs. H. S. Suter will be hostess to the April meeting. She invites all other women of Whynot community to meet with the club at her home on April 28th.

Q. It is discourteous when one is talking with a person, for the person to show a lack of interest in what is being said?

A. Yes. This is one of the most frequent acts of discourtesy. To be a good listener is one of the surest ways to gain friends, and is just as important as to be a good speaker.

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Saturday, April 1, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:00 Sign Up and News		
5:15 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15 News	Top Of The Morning	Rewards at Random
7:20 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Kraeh Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Carey
8:45 Souls for Christ	Jarden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	daile Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Joe DeMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DeMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dubh
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Rambler	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Ranger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Dine And Take	30d, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Dine And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	CBS Farm News	
2:45	Cross Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Feline Orchestra	
3:15		
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tea and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Nancy Plasa Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Orne Autry	Superman
7:15	Orne Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:50	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malin Orc.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News; Sign Off
11:05		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, April 2, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade		
6:15	UP News Summary	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45	Radio Assembly of God	
7:00 The Trumpeters	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood	Hr. Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bod Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. McFarland	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Rev. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Meths. Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Organ Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Sticks It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Meyer Davis Music Show Hour
7:15	Red Skelton Show	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Carlos Ascher	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levind Concert	Carlos Ascher	Jascha Parenne
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Dale	Contesting Hour	News To Veterans
9:15	Contested Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WMOX Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Org. Beasley
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesser—US in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:15		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, March 31, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Fanchie Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
8:15	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel		
9:30 Orchestra	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportsgage
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Tony Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

March Home Demonstration Council Meets

Business discussions at the March Home Demonstration Council meeting included Rural Better Homes and National Home Demonstration Week, District Home Demonstration Council meeting, Parcel Post Sale, Leader Training, plans for April community meetings. The meeting was held in the Home Demonstration office, Mrs. J. A. Riddell, presiding.

Rural Better Homes Week and National Home Demonstration Week will be observed April 30-May 6. The purpose of this week is to acquaint the general public with objectives, activities and accomplishments of home demonstration work, and its place and importance in the Extension program. Objectives are to encourage families to take an active part in the Extension program, and to recognize volunteer leaders. Features of the week will be radio broadcasts by ten clubs. Community Better Homes Reports will be compiled. Vice presidents of all groups are serving as chairmen for this observance.

Participating in the Calf Scramble by Home Demonstration Club on April 22. The general committee for this event will be club presidents. Mrs. R. D. Lister as chairman of the sub-committee.

The District Home Demonstration Council meeting will be held in Louisville, Miss. on April 27. Forty-three Home Demonstration club members from the following clubs: Collinsville, Marion, Long Creek, Suqualena, Russell, Otoclah, Toomsuba, Vimville, Market and Home Demonstration Council will represent Lauderdale county.

A Parcel Post Sale to raise funds for Home Demonstration Council was planned. Mrs. Roy Armitage was named chairman of this sale.

Mrs. R. R. Vance of Collinsville led the Devotional. Mrs. R. D. Lister called the roll and read the minutes. Marion Club was hostess. Mrs. Roy Armitage, Mrs. Earl Watson and Mrs. J. A. Riddell served refreshments. The attendance prize, a rotary food grater, furnished by Marion Club, was awarded to Mrs. M. A. Mixon of Suqualena Club.

A report on February Community Home Demonstration Club meetings on Insect Control held by leaders showed that thirteen demonstrations were given with an attendance of 158. Bulletins on Insect Control were distributed and insecticide samples were exhibited.

Twenty-seven leaders representing 14 clubs attended the Care of Clothes County Leader Training meeting on March 10 and twenty-three leaders from 12 clubs attended the all-day meeting on Lampshade Making March 16. The Care of Clothes demonstration will be repeated by leaders in community clubs during April and Lampshade Making will be given in May.

Plans were made for County Leader Training Meetings in April. The Kitchen Short Cuts County Leader Training Meeting by Mrs. Anna P. Felder will be April 5. Miss Maude Smith will teach Repairing Appliance Cords on April 13. Names of leaders to attend were turned in to the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Katherine E. Staley.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Riddell that 4-H Camp would also be available to Home Demonstration Club members. The months of October to April will be open to Home Demonstration members at the Biloxi camp.

The president appointed Mrs. Roy Armitage to fill vacancy the vice president for Mrs. Allene Munn who resigned due to illness. Mrs. George Lackey was named to serve with Mrs. Billy Smith and Mrs. Armitage on the Rural Better Homes-National Home Demonstration Week Committee.

The program was the Educational Topic "Study of Mississippi Industries-Forestry, Rayon and Tung Oil." discussed by Mrs. W. T. Purvis, Mrs. C. L. Wilson and Mrs. R. D. Lister. In her introduction Mrs. Purvis stated that after nearly 200 years of cutting forests with abandonment and faced with financial advertisities the United States became wise to the importance of timber, both privately and publicly owned. Mrs. Wilson, in discussing forestry, explained that Mississippi is first in the nation in pulpwood production, third in hardwood sawlog production and sixth in pine sawlog production. Mrs. Lister pointed out the value of tung trees both for profit and beauty. Mississippi is the leading tung oil producing state in the union. The 1947 crop of 28,000 tons of tung oil had a cash value of $2,100.00.

The study topic for April will be "What Are We Doing to Strengthen Friendship in Other Nations," to be given at the April Home Demonstration Council meeting on April 21 in Home Demonstration office. Program material on this topic was distributed to clubs for their community programs.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

FROM THE OLD TIMER OF Frankfort, Ky.: "I remember when canning was a long, hot job for the women folks. Foods were scalded in a wash boiler, but you scalded yourself, too. There was always that uncertainty about foods keeping. How about your memories of days gone by, old-timers? I'd like to have some for this column. Write me in care of Box 340, Frankfort, Ky."

From Sara Reed Dole of Chicago.: "I remember the winters when I was a small girl living in a small town in Kankakee county, Illinois, and the thrill of opening the pit and taking out apples, turnips, potatoes and cabbage for our winter meals. There were no basements in those days, and no deep freezes, either. Many a time farmers had to go through fields to town because all the roads were blocked by high snow banks. The snow was often so hard-crusted that we could walk right on top of it. Sometimes we'd sink in up to our waists. We had to walk two miles to school."

From J. F. Bauman of Rockport, Ind.: "I remember when church was over, we would step up to a girl and say, 'May I see you home tonight?' And we didn't always get an affirmative answer. How different it is nowadays!"

From Mrs. Nettie I. Vanderwerker of Napoleon, Mich.: "I remember sleeping in a trundle bed. It was a low contraption on casters and was rolled under the regular bed for the daytime and rolled out at night."

Poultry Program Seeks To Increase Farm Cash Income

A BROAD program designed to stimulate poultry production and provide additional cash income for state farmers is being presented at a series of meetings in key localities by Mississippi Power & Light Company's Agricultural and Industrial Development Department in cooperation with state agricultural agencies.

Emphasizing the fact that every town and community has a potentially profitable industry right in its own back yard, the power company's new program seeks to encourage increased poultry production through modern scientific methods.

Details of this program will be presented to civic groups, organized agricultural agencies, County Coordinating Committees, and individual farmers by power company agricultural engineers in a series of meetings at strategic localities throughout the company's 44-county territory.

Benefits To Communities

The 1950 program points out that a medium sized poultry production project of 200,000 chickens can result in an additional payroll of $700,000 annually, and support as many as 1,000 people. Estimating that a payroll turns over approximately five times, power company agricultural engineers point out that such a project could add one million dollars annually to the business life of a trade area.

Moreover, a successful poultry project benefits growers, hatcheries, feed dealers, provides employment and can result in new industries for local processing of poultry.

Despite a sharp upswing in Mississippi's poultry production during recent years, it is still insufficient to meet the state's processing requirements, making it necessary for the state to import large shipments of poultry and eggs grown in other areas. This exodus of Mississippi cash to outside markets can be eliminated through increased home poultry production and processing, according to the power company's program.

Fine Example At Senatobia

A typically - successful state poultry project is that of the Tate Co. Feed Mills at Senatobia. This now-famous project, started by David Jones in 1948, has resulted in new cash income for farmers of that area, increased money in circulation at Senatobia, and added profits for Tate Co. Feed Mills. This project is today furnishing feed to more than 18 broader houses having a total capacity of 47,000 chickens. The idea has spread and other farmers in the area are now planning to start brooder houses to obtain the ready cash income which it offers. Estimating the raiser's profit at 10c per bird, the present capacity of poultry farmers in the Senatobia area means an annual net income of more than $25,000. This money is finding its way into the local trade channels so that the business men and others are sharing in the resultant cycle of prosperity.

Mississippi Power & Light Company's 1950 poultry production program has for its overall objective the establishment of many more projects such as the Tate Co. Feed Mills in Senatobia, as well as more extensive state poultry production.

Plump, healthy Mississippi fryers and broilers produced at Senatobia are shown in top photograph ready for markets in the state and nearby Memphis and New Orleans. Bottom picture shows home processed poultry ready for the dinner table. Mississippi Power & Light Company's 1950 Poultry Production program seeks to stimulate home growing and processing of chickens to increase cash income of Mississippi farmers.

TAXING . . . Five years ago, when Bobby Merritt, Boston, was born, he received a demand from the tax office to pay his poll tax. His parents protested the error, but each year the demand is repeated. He's old enough to pull his own hair now.

Bobby Wilson, a four-season senior, in center and George Hewes of Jackson, 1948 letterman, in right.

Others seeking outfield berths are Hal Rogers of Amory, who played in several games last season; Jackie Poole of Gloster and two sophomores, Hal Maxwell of Laurel and Lindy Callahan of Meridian.

Coaches Tad Smith, starting his 16th season as head mentor, and Tom Swayze are counting on improved pitching and steadier defensive play and with last year's rookies moving into junior and senior seasons, should get solid results.

The Rebs open play March 29 at Pensacola, Fla., against the Pensacola Navy team, will follow that two-day series with a March 31—April 1 set with Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg. They tackle Meridian of the Southeastern League April 3 and Clarksdale of the Cotton States League April 7.

Reb Baseball To Start March 29

This business of baseball for Ole Miss means a clean house and a new start.

Largely of rookie status last season, the Rebels went well a good part of the route but turned in enough "shaky" innings to lose 18 of their 22 starts. Eight of the defeats were charged to single-inning explosions.

The roster now lists four bona fide seniors, three junior college graduates in their second year with the Rebs, nine juniors, six sophomores and two seniors making a belated bid for playing time. Of these, 13 are lettermen and excluding the pitchers, seven are holdover regulars.

But plans for '50 indicate considerable revision and it's certain, too, that several newcomers will move in for full-time activity. Save for Jim Pannell, who graduated, the pitching staff is status quo for letterman help, will be backed this season by three rookie aspirants.

It's a right-side situation throughout with Tommy Tharp of Silver City the lone senior. Other lettermen are Olin Briscoe of Hernando, George Scheider of Clarksdale, Jimmy Dupuy of Memphis and Hank Bullock of Rosedale.

Ken Farragut of Moss Point, of football and track fame, plans to combine baseball and track this spring and will try his hand along with sophomore Jim Vandenburg of Crenshaw and Buddy Garrison of Meridian, a 1949 infielder.

Marion "Rabbit" Cook of Memphis, a .316 hitter last season, will work behind the bat, will be seconded these by Bob Fletcher of Elizabethton, Tenn., an able workman, a .298 hitter who last spring alternated in center field; Bob Hammett of Jackson and Obie Brown of Alexander City, Ala.

Sleepy Caldwell of Como is the holdover first sacker but Maurice Kelly of Oxford is alternating between first and third and may end up with Caldwell's job. If so, either Al Graehler of Jasper, Ind., a sophomore, or Jackie McLemore of Meridian, the '49 regular, will start at third. Kelly ended up the second base regular last season.

J. D. Faggard of Moss Point and Otho Kortz of Chicago are the second sackers with Sonny White of Grenada, last season's regular; Graehler and Leslie Shumake of Olive Branch working at shortstop.

The first-line outfield has Cooter Faggard of Moss Point in left field,

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

No. 2406 is cut to sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 suit, 2¾ yds. 54-in. blouse, 1½ yds. 39-in.

No. 11220 is a hot iron transfer pattern containing 7 different motifs suitable for applique or embroidery.

No. 2818 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44. Size 18 requires 3 yds. 39-in. fabric.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number, and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 320, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The new Spring Pattern Book shows 150 other styles, 20c extra.

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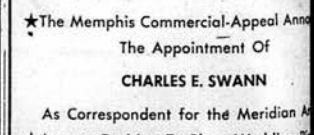

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRL 7, 1950

NUMBER 32

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...dge And ...Wage War ...cer

...Tenn., soon may be... ...ng cancer research ...e of the great strides ...treating cancer with ...

... Warren, director of ... Energy Commission's ...logy and medicine, ...e should become "a ... exploration of meth... ...treatment of cancer." ...l emphasis of leuke...

...ce already has dis... ...radio-active iodine ...n thyroid cancer, Dr. ...but the discovery is ...t whether it offers a ... ...

...o-active cobalt, at a ...ion times less than ...proved valuable in ...ment of cancer. ...said it is hoped the ...ch center at Oak ...me to which a large ...atients can be sent ...mes throughout the ...e treatment that they ...the local area."

Dr. Warren empha... ...working independent... ...research but is co... ...th both the Public ...e and the American ...ation.

...Probe ...Drafted ...le

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...committee of the sen... ...the first step by ap... ...month inquiry. Sub... ...tigation will be the ...e vice and gambling ...interstate syndicates ...e murder, narcotics, ...d extortion.

...y will be part of the ...mpaign against or... ...which is being led ...ment of Justice. ...hat will be placed be... ...ate investigators al... ...mulating. Senator ...Tennessee, who is ex... ...ct the probe, said he ...man of information ...d place in the record ...begins.

...that the inquiry is ...eral tie-ups between ...ies in New York City, ...Orleans, Chicago, Los ...other cities.

...y will seek to learn if ...e flouting federal laws ...e operations. Also ...be the charge that pro... ...ials are buying their ...important businesses ...uel chains, and some ...ufacturing and also ...ir important roles in ...ne cities.

...ers looking for new ...ld some nice jugglers ...work in banks.

MADONNA AND CHILD . . . One of 23,000 Jews admitted to Israel holds her baby, born on American plane that flew mother to Lydda airport. If same law applies to airborne births as applies to births on ships, the baby is an American citizen.

Large Increase In Unemployment In January

Unemployment, as reflected by the volume of continued claims increased greatly from December 1949, to January 1950. During the month of December, 47,207 continued claims were filed, as compared with 65,419 continued claims filed in January, showing an increase of 18,042, or 28 percent. Initial claims increased from 8,719 in December, 1949, to 14,539 in January, 1950. This is an increase of 5,820, or 40 percent.

While the peak for claims received each year normally comes in January or February, the number of initial claims and compensable claims received in January 1950 reached the highest level ever attained since the beginning of the Employment Security Program in Mississippi. This is in part explained by lay-offs in the Construction Industries. Also, after-Christmas lay-offs in retail trade and seasonal lay-offs in Cotton Compresses contributed to the heavy claim load.

New Books At Public Library

Western and Mysteries: Brand, Single Jack; Crane, The daffodil blonde; Evans, Smuggler's trail; Hare, The wind blows death; Heckelmann, Two-bit rancher.

For Boys and Girls: Andrew, For Charlemanne; Babeach, The expandable pig; Barr, Little circus dog; Becker, 900 buckets of paint; Bethers, Perhaps I'll be a sailor; Billings, Gilbert the gay poodle.

Drummond, Miss Anna Truly; Jagendorf, The marvelous adventures of Johnny Caesar Cicero Darling; Mulac, The school game book; Petry, The drug store cat; Robertsen, Picnic woods; Voight, Apple tree cottage..

All Invited To Attend Easter Sunrise Service

The Rev. J. W. Leggett, District Superintendent of the Meridian District of the Methodist Church, has been selected to preach the Easter message at the 15th annual Easter sunrise service in Bay Stadium. He has selected as his subject "The Faith of All Christendom."

This service has been arranged by a committee of the Lauderdale County Ministers' Association composed of the Rev. D. H. Griffin, Chairman, Revs. M. H. Wells, H. G. Johnson and J. C. McQueen, Jr. with Mr. John Pearson of the School System.

Arrangements have been completed for the service, which is anticipated by people of all denominations in the community. The participation of various music groups has added much to the service. This year, under the direction of Mr. George Evans, the Junior College Chorus will sing a Dutch Traditional "This Joyous Eastertide." Under the direction of Miss Carol Marsh, the Junior High Chorus will sing "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen. The combined choruses will sing "An Easter Antiphon" by Goldsworthy and "The Holy City" by Adams. The Meridian Civic Band, under the leadership of Mr. Howard Lane, will accompany the service and provide prelude and postlude.

The physical appointments will be arranged by Mr. M. C. Saget and will be enhanced by floral decorations furnished by Mr. Vernon Rush of Highland Park. A public address system will be used enabling worshippers to hear.

Meridian City Lines will divert busses from all routes to the Stadium and extra busses will be available at the Temple Theatre to take people to the Stadium and at the Stadium to care for returning traffic. Motor traffic will follow the same rules as those used for football games. Outbound traffic will move northward on Poplar Springs Drive.

The service begins promptly at 7 a.m. and continues for one hour. Seats are available for both colored and white worshippers. In the event of rain or inclement weather, the service will be held in the Junior College auditorium.

Amendment To Cotton Law

Congress has recently passed legislation which provides for minimum 1950 cotton acreage allotments, states C. O. Smith, chairman of the Lauderdale County PMA Committee.

These revised allotments are based on 3 provisions which provide for the larger of (1) 65 percent of the average adjusted acreage planted to cotton in 1946, 1947 and 1948; (2) 45 percent of the highest adjusted acreage planted to cotton during any one of the 3 years; (3) not more than 40 percent of the 1949 cropland figure. Any owner or operator of a cotton farm who believes he is eligible for an increase under these provisions and wants to be considered for an adjustment, must make written application to the county committee on or before April 22, 1950.

"We urge owners or operators who want their farms considered for revised allotments to file applications by this date," Smith said. Those producers desiring increases will be considered by the county committee after applications for such increases are filed in the county office.

Each operator of a farm for which an application is filed will receive a notice from the county committee of the revised 1950 cotton acreage allotment. When the new allotment notice is mailed, it will replace any previous 1950 allotment notice already received by the farm operator.

Application forms may be obtained from the county PMA office.

LS/MFT

(From Winston Co. Journal)

LS-MFT in the eyes of most people might represent an advertising slogan for a popular brand of cigarettes, but Editor Clayton Rand of The Dixie (Gulfport) Guide it means "Lord, Save Me From Truman," says Ned Lee.

ONCE AGAIN, THE VERNAL MESSAGE

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

(Week of March 27)

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. BOND PAYMENTS DUE APRIL 1, 1950. Our checks are on the way to the Chase National Bank of New York to pay April 1 maturities of outstanding bonds in the amount of $116,000.00, plus accrued interest of $12,842.75, and of bank charges, including exchange ... $254.98, making a total of $128,603.73. The total amount includes $42,000.00 of special street improvement bonds and $6,000.00 of school bonds. The funds used were city owned funds.

2. REPAIRS TO GAS ENGINE AT WATER PUMPING STATION. This engine will undergo major repairs during the next ten days. The work will consist of a complete overhaul and the addition of the water cooling system and the oil filtering system. This job should place the gas engine in excellent condition for the peak demand during the summer. The official boiler and power plant inspectors are to make another checkup of all power equipment within the next ten days. These inspections are being made very frequently in order that we may be assured of our power facilities until new equipment is added to the plant under the plans being made now by Polglaze and Baesuberg. Engineer W. L. Gilmer of that firm will be in Meridian this week with preliminary plans for the new power plant facilities.

3. AUTOMOBILE BRAKE TESTING. Up to this time approximately 6000 motor cars in the City of Meridian have passed through the brake testing lane and have received brake test stickers. Approximately 2000 more must go through the lines between now and April 2nd to avoid the payment of a penalty.

4. FIELD WORK FOR NEW PAVING PROGRAM. According to the Engineering Department, considerable progress is being made in advancing the field engineering on the new street paving program. Every effort has been made by the department to obtain an additional qualified engineer to speed up that work, but up to this time no one has been found.

5. PRESENTATION OF IRON LUNG BY CIVITANS. On Thursday evening, March 23, the Civitan Club, in special meeting, presented to Mayor Paine the iron lung which they had purchased at a total cost of more than $1500.00. They dedicated the equipment to the use of any citizen in the vicinity of Meridian who would need such service. The Police Department will act as principal custodian and in cooperation with the Fire Department will make the use of the equipment available when needed. Mayor Paine expressed the gratitude of the entire citizenship and the City Council for the gift.

6. HIGHWAY 39 STREET LIGHTING. The Power Company has completed the section of Highway 39 from 4th Street to 20th Street north. The company has advised us that they have no definite delivery date promised for the balance of the lighting fixtures to continue the installation north of the city limits.

7. NEW TRAFFIC CODE. We have received from the Michie Publications Company 200 reprints of the new traffic code which becomes effective April 1, along with the balance of the new code. The limited number will not permit a general distribution but it is our intention to mimeograph the code and make it available to any citizen who desires a copy of it.

Respectfully submitted,
George J. Boark
City Manager

He Needs Dishonest Dollar

A polite hold-up man apologized to his victim while robbing a San Antonio (Tex.) brokerage office of $300. R. E. Diaz, office manager, said the man took the money and said: "I know this is illegal, but I have to make a dishonest dollar."

Subscribe to The Record!

NAUGHTY, BUT "NEACE" . . . Policemen remove a man identified as Ollie Neace from New York's Capitol after hotel authorities complained he fired 10 shots through the door of his sixth floor room. Neace signed the register as being from Hazard, Ky.

Man Asks To Be Taxed

A man with a complaint, Grover E. Pruitt walked into the office of County Auditor Pat Stroup, in Gaffney, S. C., and said:

"I've been living here five years without paying my taxes. I want someone to send me a bill for it."

Pruitt got a tax notice.

Water-Starved New York Planning To Cause Artificial Rain Storms

Having gone without enough water all winter—and with little prospect of an end of the famine this spring and coming summer—New York City has had $50,000 on the line and told scientific rain-makers to get busy. Water reservoirs of the city at the moment are only half filled.

Dr. Wallace E. Howell, a Harvard scientist, will direct the effort to create rainfall over the New York watershed of a thousand square miles. He isn't promising success, however.

Creating rainfall by "seeding" clouds with dry ice and silver iodide has been tried in Ohio, Alaska and California. Sometimes the effort has succeeded; at other times it has failed. It will take weeks to determine the outcome of the New York project.

If scientists are able to create rainfall at will, some tough legal questions may be raised. Suits may be filed by companies which had planned outdoor events against rain and by such outdoor industries as the building trades, which could claim production losses. Individuals might file claims as the result of flooded cellars.

And even a farmer might seek damages because there was too much or too little rain for the good of his crops.

Anticipating such action, the New York Legislature has before it a law which would give the city blanket immunity from damage suits if the experiment is a success. The first court test of the plan, however, is already under way. Operators of a country club at Ellenville, N. Y. have petitioned the courts for an order to restrain the project until a ruling is given on its legality.

Employment Shows Slight Decrease

Manufacturing employment in Mississippi showed a decrease of 200 workers in mid-January, as compared to the previous month of December. The January 1950 employment was a decrease of 3,200, or 4 percent from the January 1949 figure. From December 15 to January 15, employment in Durable Goods showed a gain of 900. In the manufacture of Lumber and Wood Products, there was a gain of 600 workers. This was due in part to the favorable weather conditions which existed during the month of January. Employment in Non-Durable Goods dropped from 43,200 in mid-December to 42,100 in mid-January, making a decrease of 1,100 workers. Of this reduction, 700 were in the manufacturing of Food and Kindred Products. This decrease, however, was in keeping with the normal seasonal trend.

Thugs Know How It Is

Two gunmen took $2.60 from Thomas Quain at the rear of his Chicago home. Quain told them: "You're pretty lucky to get this much. I'm out of a job."

The gunmen replied: "Yeah, we know how it is." Then they drove off with the money.

Subs Gain Priority In Navy's Activity

Submarine service and anti-submarine warfare have been given top priority on the navy's money and manpower. The project has caused the submarine to evolve as a far more potent weapon that it was during the Second World War.

The navy's sudden action is attributed to the fact that the submarine now is recognized as Russia's greatest single threat to American security in the event of war. Thus, a race is being staged to build better subs than the Soviets already have.

Brand new submarine tactics are far more bold and aggressive than old ones. Most of the details are top secrets, but it is known that the new subs can dive and surface much faster than possible before. They can stay submerged longer than the best subs the Germans ever built.

Anti-sub warfare developments since the war are no less spectacular than the development of new subs. And they are just as secret.

Sonar equipment — instruments used to locate subs under water — has been perfected to the point that once a sub has been located there is no chance of its getting away.

Leopards, pound for pound, are the most destructive of predatory beasts.

Forget's Wife's Name

"Please send me a copy of my marriage certificate. I have been separated for so long that I can't remember my wife's name. But her first name was Mary, and we were married in Williamson."

That was a letter that County Clerk Elmer Ferrell received at Williamson, W. Va. Ferrell learned that two men with the same name as the letter writer were married at Williamson. Both brides were named Mary. He's going to let the letter writer decided which is which.

Town Gets First Triplets

Triplets were born for the first time in the 315-year history of Hingham, Mass. The triplets—Donna, Deborah, and Dianne—are daughters of a policeman. Hingham was incorporated in 1635.

Dried beans should be soaked for at least five to six hours before being cooked.

U. S. General's Son Never Saw America

Though he is an American, Arthur McArthur has never seen the United States. The 12-year-old son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur has lived at place after place in the Pacific all his life.

He was born in the Philippines. During the dark war days of 1942 Arthur escaped from the Japanese invaders with his father and mother and went to Australia. Since the war Japan has been his home.

Being the only son of the allied occupation commander has its advantages and disadvantages — for this slender boy with the quiet smile. He is tutored at his home in the American embassy by an English woman. This necessarily limits the number of American youngsters he knows.

But Arthur is no recluse. Although Gen. MacArthur bans publicity on the boy's private life, Arthur goes to parties around Tokyo and seems to have as much fun and go mix as well as any of them.

Music is one of the lad's major interests. He plays the piano and has accumulated enough talent to give a pretty good imitation of a jazz drummer.

Livestock Ass'n. Will Elect

Frank Barlow of Crystal Springs, one of the founders of the Mississippi Livestock Association and first vice president for 25 years, assumed the duties of acting president at the death of Ransom E. Aldrich, according to Paul F. Newell, secretary.

Officers will be elected at the 25th annual meeting of the association in Jackson on May 10, Mr. Newell said.

Mr. Aldrich had served as association president since its organization 25 years ago by beef cattle breeders and producers. Mr. Barlow and Mr. Newell served with him during these years as vice president and secretary.

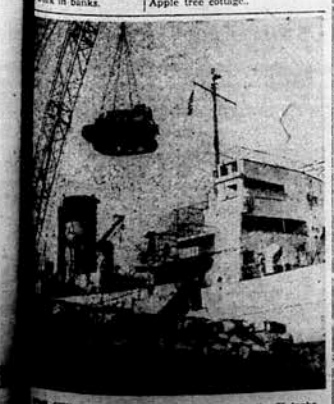
Mr. Newell credited Mr. Aldrich, Mr Barlow and other early association members with holding the livestock interests of the state together until the early 50's when an awakened livestock interest and the Triple A program together provided the incentive for building industry.

About 8 years ago the dairy, hog and sheep raisers asked to be admitted as association members. A few years later, after most breeds and interprises had formed their own association, the Mississippi Livestock Association became an overall council for all associations.

"This council has done much to hold the various livestock interests together over the years," Mr. Newell declared. "In it the beef cattle, dairy cattle, hog, sheep and poultry groups work harmoniously for a better animal industry in Mississippi."

At the May 10 meeting tribute will be paid to the memory of Mr. Aldrich, who, according to association officers, "unselfishly and untiringly contributed to crop diversification and southern livestock development."

At this meeting members will also set show dates for 1951, adopt policies for livestock shows and make recommendations to the Legislature for improving the livestock industry.



THE CHINESE NATIONALISTS . . . One of the 75 tanks the Chiang Kai-Shek's forces swings aboard the Canadian "Argenta," at Terminal Island, Los Angeles harbor.

SCOUT TRAINING PAYS OFF . . . Charles Billing, six, shakes hand of Edward Shards, eight, who remembered Cub scout lessons and saved Charles as he went down for third time in New York swimming pool. Edward stretched himself on thin ice on the pool and dragged Charles to safety by the hair. He then applied artificial respiration and half-carried, half-dragged Charles home.

EDITORIALS

You Pay For Federal Waste And Extravagance

This time of the year many Americans, having just laid their money on the line for dear old Uncle Sam, are doing the most serious thinking about government waste and extravagance.

Federal costs are at a record peace-time level. Never before except during war have the American people been compelled to shoulder such high taxes to meet the costs of government. One dollar out of every $5 earned is being claimed by the tax collector.

Many people wonder, and rightly, why it should cost so much more today to run the federal establishment than in the past. The main reason is that government has grown out of hand. Too many people are being supported on the public payroll or by federal handouts. Politics, not economy, is the dominant influence.

What can be done to bring down the costs of government and ease the load on the taxpayers? Only public pressure will achieve the desired result, and this may have to take the form of turning out of public office those who have forgotten the meaning of the words economy and prudence.

Government costs can and must be cut, irrespective of the arguments of the spenders to the contrary. A slash of three or four billions is not unreasonable to expect and would mean a saving of nearly $100 a year to every family of taxpayers.

It is every citizen's problem, for nobody escapes the penalties of high taxation. Federal costs, no matter where levied—in corporation taxes, in the costs of goods purchased, or in the direct tax bills you must meet—are paid for ultimately in the sweat of every man who labors for a living.

Achilles Heel Of Defense

Soviet Russia since the war has built up the most powerful submarine fleet ever assembled. Are we as a threatened nation prepared to cope with this menace?

The answer is that we are not, in light of the results of recent war games held in the Caribbean. There, an Associated Press observer relates, 10 "enemy" submarines sank 25 American surface ships, including four aircraft carriers, in 24 hours. But a single "enemy" submersible was sunk.

Obviously the nation's defense preparations have lagged in this vital respect, notwithstanding the grandiloquent assurances of some high defense officials. The American people will want to know why and what is being done to correct this startling weakness.

Undersea warfare is as great a threat as air warfare and thus warrants "fully as concentrated and flexible attention," according to Dr. Vannevar Bush, the atomic scientist, in his book, "Modern Arms and Free Men." You can say that again when you think of Russia, with its big, dangerous undersea fleet.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Truman's Farm Message

(From Memphis Commercial Appeal)

President Truman, in his most recent message to Congress about farm problems, did not mention the Brannan Plan by name, but he did appeal strongly for certain features of it. In view of the reception the Brannan scheme has hitherto received, it is easy to understand why Mr. Truman was averse to calling it by its proper title.

It strikes us as gratifying and reassuring that leaders in farm matters in the Congress turn an increasingly colder shoulder to the Brannan ideas. It is obvious that the prevailing system is not altogether satisfactory, to say the least of it, but the overwhelming majority of farm organizations and the ablest students of farm economy in the Congress find it better than the President's alternative.

The outstanding feature of the Brannan Plan is its proposal to let so-called perishables —such as meats, poultry products, milk and dairy products, potatoes, fruits and vegetables—seek their natural price level. Then, if prices were less than was regarded as fair for the farmers, the difference would be made up through payments to them by the Government. No one—and this is unusual when Federal schemes are concerned—has pretended to give any firm estimate of what this program would cost.

The Brannan Plan is clearly calculated to appeal to the unreasoning. It appears to promise high prices for the producer and low prices for the consumer. Taxes would have to come into the picture, however, and what went into one pocket would have to come out of the other. It is indicative that all the producers who would be involved would like to have a trial run but on someone else in each case.

It seems to us the Brannan Plan would unavoidably develop into one of those vicious circles. It would involve 100 per cent Government buying where it became operative and that would inevitably run the base prices up. One would jack up the other and no one so far has attempted to make a firm guess as to what would happen then.

The potato fiasco reveals what is bound to happen when there is no bridle or curb on a Government support price program. The alternative there is rigid Federal controls on acreage, quality and quantity of production, and Mr. Truman advocates just that in effect. In brief, the Brannan Plan just does not make sense in any way in which that term has been defined.

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Southern Farm Market Summary

Southern hog prices declined further this week as receipts increased, and most markets showed losses of 50 cents a hundred pounds, though closing prices at Louisville were steady and at Memphis steady to 50 cents higher than a week ago, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

Closing prices for the best weights of butcher hogs at leading southern markets were: Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut-belt plants $14.50 to $15, and up to $15.75 at one plant; Memphis, $15.75 to $16.

Cattle Movement

The movement of cattle and calves increased in the lower South, but receipts decreased at Nashville and Louisville.

Prices for slaughter steers and heifers ruled steady to 50 cents higher in the tri-state direct marketing area, and calves and vealers also were steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows gained as much as $1, and stockers were steady to $1 higher. Medium slaughter steers and heifers brought producers $22 to $24, and common kinds $19.50 to $22. Medium and a few head of good stockers were $19 to as high as $25.50, and common stockers $17 to $22.

At Memphis, only cows weakened and they lost as much as 50 cents in the week. At the close, common and medium cows brought $16 to $18, and canners and cutters $12 to $16.

The general tone of the major broiler markets ranged from steady to weak. North Georgia broiler prices were unchanged, but prices in Central North Carolina were 1 to 2 cents a pound lower. Del-Mar-Va prices ranged from a cent higher to a cent lower, while in the Shenandoah Valley prices were unchanged to as much as 2 cents a pound lower.

Friday's closing prices were: North Georgia, mostly 31½ to 32 cents a pound; Central North Carolina, 30 cents; Del-Mar-Va area, mostly 28 cents, and Shenandoah Valley area, mostly 28 to 29 cents.

Cotton

Spot cotton prices moved within an extremely narrow range during the week, and middling 15/15-inch staple Friday averaged 31.87 cents a pound on the 10 Southern spot markets, compared with 31.81 cents a week earlier and 32.66 cents a year ago. Reported spot market sales totaled 78,355 bales.

Q. Should a young man, engaged to be married, resent it if the girl's father asks him questions pertaining to his financial affairs, business position, and health?

A. No. The father has a perfect right to be concerned about everything that might affect the happiness of his daughter.

MAYOR McGUP By [illegible]

NOAH COUNT, THE CITY TREASURER WANTS TO SEE YOU, MAYOR McGUP.
SEND HIM IN, PLEASE.
YOU'LL HAVE TO GO SEE HIM!
OH, YES! THAT'S RIGHT!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, NOAH? CAN'T YOU GET THE CITY'S BOOKS TO BALANCE YET?

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Meet People Halfway

ARTHUR MacDONALD, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, says he has found what counts most in life. But let him tell it.

"I have had 40 jobs and the one I disliked most was in a department store here in Victoria. It is a good store, but I hated to be under the supervision of a man who was paid five times as much as I was getting and all he did was to criticize me and the other workers.

Carnegie

"This man was never satisfied, no matter how much any man accomplished. He constantly complained, found fault, scowled and generally drove the men for all they were worth. When I heard he had stomach ulcers and was going to quit, I was really glad—about his quitting, I mean, though I can't say I was sorry about his physical condition, either.

"But instead of quitting, he fired me. So that settled that.

"I now have another job that I like, but occasionally I go into the department store where I used to work. Every time I used to go near my old location on the third floor, I was nauseated, and I got out as soon as possible. I finally decided that it was fear and distrust of my own ability to meet situations that caused this nausea. So I decided to do something about it.

"I deliberately went back to that store, up to the third floor, and approached what I consider that poor excuse for a manager, I'll admit I had to give myself a pep talk in order to make it. But when I approached the manager I said, 'Hello, Cliff, how are you getting along. I am glad you didn't have to close up shop because I left.'

"Would you believe it, he turned to me with a pleasant expression, and it seemed to me that he looked relieved, too. He shook hands with me, asked me questions about myself and talked with me more in five minutes than he had the whole time I was in that store. He enjoyed it, I am sure. As for me, I experienced no nausea whatever, and when I left I felt at peace with the world. That wasn't all, I felt so happy, and so kindly toward people, that I went out and did some business with people I had just about given up as hopeless.

"I believe my success came because I made myself say 'Hello' to a man I hated. And then I didn't hate him anymore.

"It makes a man ask himself, 'Was it all my fault?'"

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

THE LATEST SLAM at Hollywood immorality was taken recently by Sen. Johnson of Colorado who deplored the publicity given the frivolities of such glamour gals as **Rita Hayworth, Lila Leeds** and **Ingrid Bergman . . .**

Hollywood's answer was typical: "there is no more immorality there than in any other town in the world" . . . This may be true . . . Certainly every town has its unsavory citizens, but what Hollywood must remember is that the lower - grade citizens of most towns are not idolized by children and young teen-agers as are the citizens of Hollywood.

Hayworth

Ingrid Bergman was built up as a perfect wife, a perfect lady in every respect . . . Publicity stories oozed from her studio about how she didn't smoke, didn't drink, didn't attend night clubs . . . She was different . . . And because her roles were either of saints or at least typical of fine womanhood, her fans came to believe that publicity . . . Therefore her private life stunned a nation rather than just a town or city where she would have been just another fallen woman known only to her neighbors . . . Think it over, Hollywood, and get on the beam.

PLATTER CHATTER

MERCURY—Frankie Laine is still up there clicking out the hits . . . His latest is "Satan Wears a Satin Gown" with "Baby Just for Me" on the reverse . . . That cutie that's sweeping the country right now, "If I Knew You Were Comin' I'd Have Baked a Cake," is given a rousing rendition by Eileen Barton . . . The best we've heard of that particular ditty . . . "Poco Loco in the Coco" is the flip side.

Continuing on Mercury, **Lawrence Welk** has a possible hit in "There's an X in the Middle of Texas" . . . It's coupling is "Choo-ga-Choo" . . . **Vic Damone's** strong arrangement of "God's Country" is must stuff . . . He also does well by the reverse, "Where I Belong."

Minding Your Own Business

By Joseph D. Henderson
National Managing Director
American Ass'n. of Small Business

An important man rode my assistant over the coals the other day. This important man had taken a poke at us with this irate complaint: "You are talking too much about high taxes, and cost of government. Don't you realize that 71 percent of the federal budget is to pay for national defense?"

At the risk of offending this seeming proponent of welfarism, who, incidentally, pays no personal taxes, I want to point out that official Bureau of the Budget figures for 1951 call for 32 cents of the tax dollar for national defense. While only 6 percent is earmarked for social welfare, health, and security, that's "only" $3 billion.

The veterans program will cost 15 percent, or about $7 billion. No one is denying the propriety of aiding our "former" warriors, but it seems to me that if you must classify the budget into "social" measures and "defense" measures, the veterans program is more social than defensive.

While we're talking about the budget, let's look at the cost of bureaucracy. Over two million federal workers are costing us over $4 billion. Ten or fifteen years ago that was more than the entire national budget!

Squawking about high taxes? Why not? We are spending more today on veterans OR international affairs OR interest on our debt OR federal employees than the entire annual budget of a decade ago!

The welfare measures now adopted, to say nothing of those advocated by the administration, are more than an entire year's expenditure for the nation as recent as 1930.

It Pays To Advertise Continually

★ There are Twenty-Six other Colorado mountains loftier than Pike's Peak
★ But WHO knows about them?
★ They never advertise.

LET THE RECORD SELL YOUR PRODUCTS

MONUMENTS

VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All kinds of marble and granite—finest quality—delivered anywhere.

If unable to visit us, write direct for prices

COLUMBUS MARBLE WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1846
104 Years Distinguished Public Service
COLUMBUS, MISS.

PAGING MAMA . . . Clifford Medeiros calls for his mom after their arrival at La Guardia Field from Munich. They are en route to Havana to join Dad, ex-G.I., who returned to Munich to marry frankein met during the war.

CONVALESCENT . . . Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, rests at Louisville hospital after undergoing hernia operation. Doctors say he will be able to join his club for spring training. He expects to leave hospital in 10 days or so.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT S. HARPER

The Power of the Resurrection (Easter).

Lesson for April 9: I Corinthians 15: 1-8, 20-21, 57-58.

Memory Selections: I Corinthians 15:57.

IT IS BELIEVED that Paul's account of the resurrection antedated the Gospel accounts. His record was current, perhaps, not later than 25 years after Christ arose. After the resurrection Christ was seen by more than 500 brethren at once, by Peter, James, the disciples, and Paul himself. It is significant that none of those still living, of those named, ever disputed Paul.

Life comes to men through the resurrection of the Lord. If in this life only we have hope in Christ, Paul reasons, we are of all men most miserable. But, assured that Christ has risen, we know that we shall rise and live with him the perfect life.

Christ is like the first-fruits of the field that give promise of an abundant harvest. "For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead."

The resurrection also insures the triumph of the gospel, and men are exhorted to give thanks unto God for eternal life, to stand firm and be assured that what they do will not be in vain in the Lord.

They have sure promise of living the perfect life in the endless day. For in heaven, where the redeemed shall dwell for aye with God, naught will enter in to defile and to destroy.

May the grand truth of the resurrection—the promise of resurrection from the death of sin and new life in Christ—lead you.

LIKES THE WEEK Mary Rooney, 91, of Van Rensselaer, N.Y., says smoking is consolation for being a wheel chair for 8 years. Mrs. Rooney elgar best.

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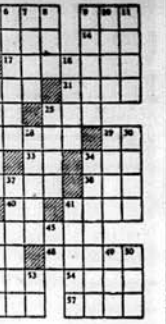
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Nonexistence
5 Among
8 Cropping bird
12 Object of devotion
13 To cache
14 Touch
15 Decree
17 Near-out farm of law
19 Previous
21 To border
22 Sea-going vessel
24 French for "and"
25 In favor of
26 Clerk in the form of a ship
27 12th U. S. President
29 1,1416
31 Sorrow
32 You and me
33 Land measure
34 Is able to
35 Suffix indicating past tense
36 Prominent African fly
38 Shoshonean Indian
39 Beast of burden
43 White
41 Woody plant
42 To bore
44 Shore bird
46 Gastropod mollusk
48 Semblance
51 Variety of lettuce
52 Lively
54 Wharf
55 Emmet
56 Vessel for heating liquids
57 Persons

VERTICAL
1 Thin
2 Girl's name
3 Bishop
4 Single-masted vessel
5 Exclamation of approval
6 Powerful
7 Inactively
8 English river
9 To vacillate
10 War god
11 To progress with difficulty
16 Greek letter
18 Cupid
20 To desist
23 Dark
28 Hesitated
30 Loose suit
37 Big tooth
38 Lariat
39 Crown of the head
40 Arrow poison
36 Drapery
39 Nigh
41 Ion
39 A heaven
41 Rhythm
42 Central American rodent
43 Block
44 Dill
45 Ire
47 To enclose (poetic)
49 Teamster's Cry
50 Bitter vetch
52 Symbol for tantalum



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

A	R	C		O	R	D	E	R		F	E	D
T	O	O		K	N	O	D	E		A	R	E
S	E	N		T	R	E	S	S		D	S	U
		P	I	K	E		A	R	T	S	H	
L	E	A	S		A	C	T		S	P	E	A
P	O	S		S	I	D	E		A	R	O	N
		O	O	Z	E		H	I	S	S	E	R
B	U	R	N	U	S		S	A	P		S	I	N
O	A	R		D	E	F	Y		E	S	A	U
		T	E	N		S	P	O		S	N	
E	P	I	S	T	L	E		R	O	S	E
L	O	O		I	R	E	S		S	P	A
K	N	E		L	E	E	D	S		S	E	W

U. S. Seeing Eye Movement Began When Man Brought Dog From Abroad

Blind for the last 25 years, Morris Frank, 41, vice president of Seeing Eye, Inc., of Morristown, N. J., has a practical attitude toward the absence of sight.

After his eyes were permanently injured, in 1923, during a boxing match, young Frank lost his sight. He knows the confusion that the newly blind encounter. He tried going around alone for a year, later hiring guides. After an article appeared in a national publication in 1927 about dogs being trained in Switzerland to help the blind he wrote to the author.

Frank went to Switzerland and in April, 1928, returned to the United States with the first Seeing Eye dog to be brought here. This was born the Seeing Eye movement, which has 1,500 dogs in active service in this country today.

The first two dogs Frank had are dead. Named Buddy, as is his present dog, they each lived 12 years. Frank and Buddy III make annual tours of inspection and interview applicants for Seeing Eye dogs throughout the nation.

Besides training dogs at Morristown, Seeing Eye, Inc., also trains person who will receive them to overcome their handicap. Recipients of dogs spend a month at Morristown learning to give and receive signals with their dogs. Dogs go to blind persons on the basis of character, physical capacity, adaptability, and the desire to get ahead. Each must buy his own dog. Frank says this requirement instills in a blind person a desire to stand on his own two feet.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, April 7, 1950

WMOX	WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
4:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
4:15	Jax World of Sports	Dinner Music	Elmer Davis
4:30	Gabriel Heatter	Standard Oil Reporter	The Packard Hour
4:45	At the Ending of the Day		Waltz Time
5:00	Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
5:15	Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
5:30	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
5:45	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
6:00	Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show Joan Davis Show	Orrie & Harriet
6:30	Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
6:45	Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
7:00	I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
7:15	Mutual News Reel		
7:30	Orchestra	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
7:45			
8:00	All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
8:15	Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
8:30	Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
8:45	1240 Club		Orchestra
9:00		CBS News	News
9:15			Sign Off
11:00	Mutual Reports News		
11:15	WMOX Off the Air.		

GODMOTHER . . . Mrs. F.D.R. drops in at a Cleveland hospital to welcome three-day-old Mayris Martin to the world. The baby's mother, formerly Mayris Chaney, is a close friend of the Roosevelt family.

EXPECTANT . . . Great Britain's royal family is described as lcily non-committal" regarding reports that Princess Elizabeth is expecting another baby. She has scheduled no engagements between the end of March and early in October.

WHO'S NEW IN THE ZOO . . . Keeper Roy Jackson, Washington Zoo, holds offspring of an Alaskan brown bear and a polar bear. Named "Gene" (for genetics), the cub was not expected to live, but today he is healthy and striving.

IN U. S. A., IT'S FUNNY . . . John Kudrak (left), Czech refugee, tells Msgr. Kregar that he stalked him in 1944 to kill him for a 120,000 reward on orders from Czech Red party. They met in a New York restaurant. The priest is also in exile from Czechoslovakia.

Ole Miss Begins Spring Basketball

Spring basketball drilling got underway at Ole Miss last week with Coach Bonnie Lee (Country) Graham working with a dozen prospects.

Loses from last season's squad were few and Graham figures to more than offset the departure of Capt. Jack Marshall, Rabbit Cook and Cecil Puckett with rookie assistance from the freshman team, particularly Jerome Stenftenagel of Jasper, Ind., Ralph Ross of Vincennes, Ind., Jim Hooker of Homestead, Fla., Louis Korff of Jasper and Drug Pierce of Mosheim, Tenn. Stenftenagel, All-Indiana forward with Jasper's state championship team in '49, and Korff are the shortest members of this group at 6-2.

Also, two sizeable footballers, Jim Ingram of Birmingham and Tommy Langston of Littleton, Ala., both members of last season's rookie team, may be added to the spring squad.

Among the seven Rebs who carried most of the burden last season, five regulars are still on tap, four 1951 juniors and a senior, along with Wally Piekarski of Chicago, a guard and Billy Renfroe of Pensacola, Fla., a forward.

R. B. Reeves of McComb, who averaged 11.5 points in 25 games in leading the Rebels in scoring last season, is the lone senior, at

Charge Of Witchcraft Filed Under Old Law In Delaware

Charged with practicing witchcraft, Mrs. Helen Evans, 23, will go on trial in Wilmington, Del. "Do they think I'm one of those things that fly around on broomsticks?" she asks nervously.

Specifically, she is accused of taking money from a young woman for advice on a cure for a nervous condition. She is accused of telling the woman that she was under a curse that could be removed by Mrs. Evans upon payment of $10.

Mrs. Evans will be tried under an old British law that dates back to 1603, when James I was king of England. The penalty has been revised from "public whipping and sale into slavery," but the law still is on the books of Delaware.

Under the state's revised code of 1935, the maximum penalty for practicing witchcraft, fortune telling, or dealing with spirits is a fine of $100 and one year in jail.

James Gallo, attorney for the accused woman, predicts that before she is tried the charge will be changed. Judge Thomas Herlihy, Jr., in ordering a postponement of the trial because Mrs. Evans has a heart condition, asserted:

"It is unbelievable that a charge of practicing the art of witchcraft could be brought in the enlightened state of Delaware."

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NOTICE

At the present time, The Meridian Record has no solicitors whatsoever selling subscriptions. If you should be contacted by anyone without proper identification making such claims, notify the Police Department.

Anyone wishing to subscribe may do so by writing P. O. Box 2068.

YOUR brain budget

1. The word "abeyance" means (a) humility, (b) obedience, (c) temporary inaction, (d) avoidance.
2. Gen. George A. Custer and 276 soldiers were massacred by Sioux Indians at the battle of (a) Cripple Creek, (b) Harper's Ferry, (c) Little Big Horn, (d) Big Little Horn.
3. The members of which one of the following group have only two legs? (a) squad, (b) herd, (c) pack, (d) drove.
4. The capital of Pakistan is (a) Colombo, (b) Karachi, (c) Gambia, (d) Rangoon.
5. New varieties of plants (a) may be, (b) may not be, patented.

ANSWERS
1.—(a) Temporary inaction.
2.—(c) Little Big Horn.
3.—(c) Squad
4.—(b) Karachi.
5.—(a) New varieties of plants may be patented.

★The Memphis Commercial-Appeal Announces
The Appointment Of
CHARLES E. SWANN
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★Anyone Desiring To Place Wedding Pictures, Announcements and Other News Matter In The Commercial-Appeal May Do So By Writing . . .
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Saturday, April 8, 1950

WMOX	WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32	Sun Up and News		
5:40	Weather Report		
5:45	Souls for Christ		
6:00	News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05	Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10	Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15		Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30	Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45		Morning Roundup	
7:00	Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15		Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30	Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45		Top Of The Morning	News
8:00	News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keach Calls
8:05	Weather Report		
8:10	Musical Clock		
8:15		Barnyard Follies	
8:30		Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45	Souls for Christ	Jarden Gate	
9:00	Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15	Songs that Bring Back		
9:30	Miss. State Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45		Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00	Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15		Griffin Program	
10:30	Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45			
11:00	Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15	Prairie Rambler	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Hollywood Jamboree	Saregent Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45		"BC" UP News	
12:00	Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15		Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30	Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	3rd. New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45		Give And Take	
1:00		Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15		County Fair	
1:30	To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45			
2:00	Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15		Adventures in Science	
2:30	Carribean Crossroads	78th Farm News	
2:45		Cross Section USA	
3:00	Sports Parade	Larry Fotine Orchestra	
3:30		Saturday at the Chase	
3:45			
4:00	Sport Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15			Tex and Crumpets
4:30		Mellow Mountain Boys	Batey Pkts Chorus
4:45			
5:00	Xavier Cugat	O. Bancroft	News
5:15	Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30	Mrl Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45		Curtain Call	Roger Kramer Trio
6:00	Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15	Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30	Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45	At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00	20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15		Gene Autry	
7:30	Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45		Jax Jubilee	
8:00	Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
8:15			
8:30		Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45			Hollywood Byline
9:00	Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15		Sing It Again	
9:30	Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45		Sing It Again	
10:00	Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15		H. Melin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30	Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45	1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00			News; Sign Off
11:15			
11:30	WMOX Off The Air -		

Sunday, April 9, 1950

WMOX	WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00	Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15		Radio Assembly of God	
6:30		Radio Assembly of God	
6:45	The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00	Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15		Country Church	Chords of Joy
7:30	Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45		Christian Brotherhood	
8:00	Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood	Hr. Old Fashioned Revival
8:15		Dr. Bob James	Hour
8:30		Wesley Quartet	
8:45	Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00	Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15		Prophetic Hour	
9:30	Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45		Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00	Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15		Winston Burdett-News	
10:30		Mrs. S. A. McFulland	Hour of Faith
10:45		Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55	Weather Report		
11:00	St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15		First Baptist Church	Church
11:30		First Baptist Church	
11:45		First Baptist Church	
12:00	Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15		What America Is Playin'	
12:30	Sun. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45	Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00	Songs of our Times	R. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15			
1:30	Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45	Orchids to You	Griffis Program	
2:00	Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15		CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30	Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45		CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00	Hospalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15		CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30	Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45		Sunday at the Chase	
4:00	The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15			
4:30	True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45			Hour St. Francis
5:00	Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15		"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30	Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45		Our Miss Brooks	
6:00		Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15		Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30	The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45		Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00	Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15		Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30	Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45	Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00	Byiran Levine Concert	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15	Byiran Levine Concert	Curtiss Archer	Lucella Parsons
8:30	Sheila Graham — News	Curtiss Archer	Music For Listening
8:45	Bishops in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00	Dance Date	Contented Hour	Hawn's Va Veterans
9:15		Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30	Don Wright Chorus	WWW Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45			Cec Brinkley
10:00	Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Mutual Orchestra	L. Lescoe—Off to Asian	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30	Weather Reports	Orege Tyson Orch.	Orchestra
10:45	1240 Club		
11:00		News; Sign Off	News
11:15			Sign Off
11:30			
11:45			
12:00	Mutual Reports News		
12:15	WMOX Off The Air		

Legion Organizes Council

Heads of thirty agencies representing all phases of agricultural activity in Mississippi met at Jackson and organized the State's first overall advisory council designed to correlate the varied groups in a "grass roots" program.

Formation of the council was sponsored on a state level by The American Legion of Mississippi, according to an announcement by Guy Land, Commander of the vast Mississippi organization.

R. D. Morrow, National Chairman of the Agriculture and Conservation Committee of the Legion and distinguished State leader, was named temporary Chairman of the group.

T. B. Fatheree, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, was elected secretary.

A concept of the Legion, the council will seek to bring together in close harmony the varied agricultural and conservation activities of counties, the State, federal government, colleges, and organizations in Mississippi.

"We are simply taking an idea thirty years old", Morrow declared in an address to the organizing body, "and translating it into a useful device.

Our aims have been service-tested on the county level through a one year experiment, and we know that this council, correlating the activities of the many agencies can bring vital information to the Mississippi farmer, the grass roots of our economy."

Temporary presiding officer was Jeff Segrest, well-known Vicksburg cattleman, who is state chairman of the Legion's Agriculture and Conservation Committee.

Speakers were, in addition to Morrow, H. S. Johnson, Ben Hilton, State College; T. B. Fatheree; Leigh Atkins, Mississippi Bankers Association; and Mrs. Wilma B. Sledge, Mississippi Farm Bureau.

Spokemen for The American Legion, explaining sponsorship of the project, asked to be exempted from offices in the new council, as soon as organization is completed.

Organizations and agencies represented included all phases of extension service, conservation agencies, Farmers Home Administration, Plant Board, Farm Bureau, Forestry Commission, Institutions of Higher Learning, Mississippi River Commission, Vicksburg and Mobile

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THIS WEEK in Washington

WHAT THE PEOPLE are thinking about the charges of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) concerning Communist infiltration in the state department—charges which thus far have not been backed up with any vestige of proof—is concerning responsible government officials here in Washington.

With the state department engaged in the most vital diplomatic battle since the end of the war in an effort to prevent a third world war, Secretary of State Dean Acheson should have the undivided support of the people of the nation. That Senator McCarthy's charges are political, intended to provide an issue for the Republicans in the congressional elections is admitted by many here. That his charges are having an unwholesome effect upon the people and, in some areas, are breaking down unity behind the state department is also admitted.

So far, McCarthy has not included any direct employees of the state department, and his tactics have had the effect of smearing those named. The Washington Post, an independent newspaper, probably sums up the thought on the subject when it says editorially:

"Our standing in the world is suffering from the tactics employed by Senator McCarthy, our diplomacy is hamstrung, and the only beneficiary is the Soviet Union, in the textbook of which the senator's tactics fall under the head of 'Technique of Creating Confusion in the United States.'"

• • •

Of high importance was the messages sent to the congress by President Truman which included 21 reorganization plans designed to write about half of the President's Hoover commission recommendations into law. Sen. John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), chairman of the senate expenditures committee, said that he believed at least 18, and possibly all 21, of the President's recommendations will be enacted into law.

Major proposals in the plans include abolishing the maritime commission and transfer of its duties to the department of commerce; abolishing the general counsel of the national labor relations board, created under the Taft-Hartley act and transfer of his functions to the board itself; transfer to the heads of six departments jurisdiction now conferred on subordinates and creation of administrative assistant secretaries under the six plans affecting the shift; fixing administrative responsibility on the chairmen, rather than the board members collectively, of the interstate commerce commission, federal trade commission, federal power commission, securities and exchange commission, federal communications commission, national labor relations boards and the civil aeronautics board. The President hereafter would name the chairmen. Many other administrative programs in the executive branch of the government would be affected.

Unless vetoed by either house, the plans will take effect within 60 calendar days.

• • •

The house has approved a bill which will return to the states a trust fund amounting to about $50,000,000 in cash and notes which has been unused for several years. It was a look-back into the depression years when the federal government appropriated money to be administered locally for rural rehabilitation in stricken states. Part of the money was later returned to the federal government to be held in trust.

• • •

It appears as though rent control will go by the boards when the present law expires June 30. The senate appropriations committee cut out of the deficiency appropriation bill about one million of $3.6 million marked for operation of rent control. Not only was the amount cut, but stipulation was made that the approved funds be available only to pay terminal leave of the several thousand employees now handling the program, which means liquidation of the program. The department, however, can still come back in and ask for funds since the department was not officially abolished.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember big icicles hanging over doors and windows, some as big as barber poles. The man of the house would cautiously reach up to them with the long clothes poles and break them off so no one would be injured when they fell."

From O. S. Sharpe of Sturgis, Miss.: "I remember when a farmer wanted to build a house, he went into the woods and got all his material by hand. He often had the logs sawed at what was called a slash mill run by water power. It operated like a hand-saw but was several times heavier and sawed with a downward stroke."

From Mrs. O. M. Edwards of Elbert, Colo.: "I remember when I was 'young and fickle,' I would have two presidential campaign pins before election time—one supporting the Democratic candidate and the other supporting the Republican candidate. One year I wore a Harrison button on my school cap when running around with 'Sunshine' Humphrey and her gang and a Cleveland button when I was with 'Del' Read and her friends. Those not as fickle as I were ready to stand up at the drop of a hat and fight for the gold standard on the 'Sixteen to one.'"

(Contributions for this column should be sent to Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

U. S. Engineer Districts, and Game and Fish Commission.

State Board of Health, Mississippi Economic Council, The American Legion, State Department of Education, and the Mississippi Bankers Association.

U. S. Dept. of Labor, Mississippi Power and Light Co., I. C. Railroad, U. S. Forestry Service, and Mississippi Cattlemen's Association.

Mississippi Geological Survey, TVA, Mississippi Department of Agriculture, Mississippi State College, M. S. C. W., Millsaps College, and the State University, Ole Miss.

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THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

YOU CAN'T TAKE it with you, and neither can you go with it. Money and humans go to different limbos. It's awfully sad to leave your bankroll on earth, and it's equally sad for your bankroll to leave you here.

That's a man's way of looking at it. But an Oklahoma widow, who a year ago asked for advice on how to spend $10,000 because doctors said she had just a year to live, takes an opposite view. The advice was forthcoming, the money was forthgoing, the doctors were wrong—but the widow is happy.

The widow, referred to as "Mrs. Heart" because she wanted anonymity, asked the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman to publish her plea for advice. She had heart trouble and did not feel like worrying how to spend the money. This proves that, as effortlessly as women seem to bestow cash, they are really conscientious about the fading bank account and bother a great deal about how they squander it.

RELIEVED of the worry of how to run through $10,000 in a year, Mrs. Heart lost her heart ailment and gained 10 pounds during her "last year" on earth.

She feels she didn't let the feminine sex down. Most women can run through $10,000 in a month, but a deadline cramps their style. "It's a wonderful thing—a precious thing—that has happened to me," Mrs. Heart says. "Each day I think this may be the last day I have, so I have learned to live for each day."

What woman doesn't spend money that way?

"Now, I like to read and study," Mrs. Heart says. "This time last year, I couldn't concentrate on a newspaper."

NEITHER COULD EVE, we'll bet, if $10,000 were burning her fig leaf.

Mrs. Heart continues, "I like to be alone. My friends can't understand the change. They can't understand it when they ask me to play cards and I tell them I want to stay home tonight."

Why doesn't she tell them she doesn't have car fare? They'd understand.

Well, one's last year and one's last dollar are alike: it's always good to have another come along.

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

No. 3047 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 44. Size 18 requires 5 yds. 35-in. fabric and 1¼ yds. of 2-yelet bending.

No. 2217 is cut in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, and 3. Size 2 dress, 1¼ yds. 35-in.; panties ⅝ yd. 35-in.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 209 Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The new Spring Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

Q. It is discourteous when one is talking with a person, for this person to show a lack of interest in what is being said?

A. Yes. This is one of the most frequent acts of discourtesy. To be a good listener is one of the surest ways to gain friends, and is just as important as to be a good speaker.

"Iron Horse" Feeds Steel Scrap Heaps

Days of the puffing, coal-burning railroad locomotive are numbered.

One prediction is that most of them will be off the tracks within the next ten years.

A quick glance at a steel company's dismantling yards in Weirton, W. Va., reveals a growing trend from the old iron horse to the oil-burning Diesel locomotives.

In the four months the dismantling program has been under way Wierton has fed 127 coal-burners to the steel furnaces. Fifty-three more are on the waiting list.

In Wierton yards the trend is doubly emphasized, for diesels haul in the discarded locomotives, and diesels shunt them around inside the plant yards. In fact, all the yard locomotives are Diesels.

Some companies even have scheduled the dismantling of coal-burning locomotives built in the early thirties—a short time ago in the life of the average locomotive.

So as the diesel locomotive pulls more and more of the nation's rail traffic the iron horse goes the way of the horse and buggy.

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

By LYTLE HULL

THE AWAKENING

IN MOBILE, ALA., we picked up a copy of that ancient and excellent surveyor of news—the Mobile Register. It contained articles by two well-known analysts and a summary of the Berkeley, Calif., speech of the secretary of state.

All three dwelt on "subject No. 1," the Communist regime of Russia. All three seemed fairly certain that we could not do business with this regime and stated reasons why.

Well, it's about time. Thirty-three years after Lenin introduced the political theory of Karl Marx, 33 years of steadfast application of that policy, and at last we are admitting that there is no way to do business with Stalin.

When we consider this startling lack of understanding, we begin to comprehend why we have been defeated over and over again. Roosevelt, Churchill, Truman and practically all their advisers have believed there must be some way to reach a binding agreement with Stalin.

Why? Why only today are our leaders waking up?

Their unforgivable oversight has deprived us of the fruits of victory which cost us so many lives and such a large portion of our wealth.

But there's no use crying over it. From now on, we must base all our calculations upon the knowledge which we have gleaned through hard knocks and so many defeats.

If President Truman, as some suspect, still holds the mystic belief that he can straighten out the world at a meeting with Stalin, he must be dismaded from trying. Smarter men have failed dismally. And if Mr. Truman's success at Potsdam is a criterion, this nation will profit from his presence right here at home, several thousand miles away from the spider in the Kremlin.

Incidentally, in making our calculation, let us not forget for one moment that the Russian slaveholders now believe they see within their reach the conquest of the world.

Labor Market Trends

Current Labor Market Outlook

The decrease in non-agricultural employment in January leveled off in February with practically no change in total employment. A decrease in the Garment Industry was offset by an increase in Building Construction, Lumber and Wood Products and Wholesale and Retail Trade.

Reporting establishments reflect no change in employment in February 1950.

There was a one half percent increase in the number of workers seeking employment in February over January, but 11 percent less than the same month a year ago. Major occupational and sex breakdown of applicants is as follows: Entry workers (beginners), Male, 53; Female, 34; Professional, Male, 28, Female 21; Clerical and Sales, Male, 59, Female, 173; Service (including private household), Male, 110, Female, 155; Skilled, Male, 282, Female, 33; Semi-skilled, Male, 374, Female, 312. Unskilled, Male, 637, Female 45.

Total number of claims filed for unemployment benefits decreased 3 percent in February when compared with January. Initial claims (claims filed after a period of unemployment) decreased 40 percent in the same period, which coincides closely with the number of initial claims filed in February 1949. Ten percent of claims filed in February were Interstate (claims filed in Mississippi against other states).

Estimated Future Labor Requirements

Reporting establishments indicate a slight rise in employment in the next three months. An increase is anticipated in Building Construction and Manufacturing.

Job Opportunities

There was no significant variation in the number of job openings (orders from employers) received in February, although placements thirest increased 10.5 percent over January. However, there was a decrease of 12 percent compared with February a year ago.

A major portion of those openings occurred in the following industries: Wholesale and Retail Trade, Domestic Services, Lumber and Lumber Products (Manufacturing), and Construction.

The occupational distribution of those openings were: Service—45 percent, Unskilled — 20 percent, Clerical and Sales — 16.5 percent, Semi-skilled—11 percent, Skilled—6 percent, Professional—1.5 percent.

Facilities

Housing has eased materially in the past year with quarters generally available. However, a shortage of apartments with modern conveniences continues to exist. Rents on apartments and houses range generally from $50 to $90 per month.

A mole can move an object 32 times its own weight.

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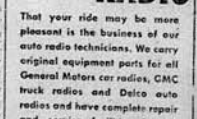
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—RECIPE OF THE WEEK—

SEW ANY BUTTONS which you remove from old garments on a string so they do not scatter and become separated in case you want to use them together.

Tape measures will not get tangled if you attach them to an empty spool of thread and sew a snap on the other end of it to fasten after rolling it around the spool.

Keep ribbons, edgings and tapes on their cards in a covered box so they cannot get tangled in your sewing box.

Sewing machines should be oiled after about six hours of use to keep them in perfect working condition.

Oil cloths for the kitchen table are easily mended by placing ad-

RECIPE OF THE DAY
Dutch Baked Eggs
(Serves 6)

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon minced parsley
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Salt and pepper
½ cup chopped, cleaned shrimp
1 cup cream or evaporated milk
Grated cheese
Butter

Chop eggs, add melted butter, seasonings, shrimp and cream; mix well. Pour mixture into greased baking dish, sprinkle top with cheese and dot with bits of butter. Bake in a hot (400°) oven about 10 minutes until cheese begins to melt and to brown.

hesive tape on the back to bring the torn edges together.

When you have a stack of odd hose whose colors do not match, remove the old color with color remover, then tint with one of the new shades. Make pairs out of the hose, matching heel shapes and sizes.

Sheets will wear longer if you make the same sized hems on either end so they can be placed on the bed in alternate ways.

When pillow cases are showing wear, cut them into small squares and hem into handkerchiefs for the youngsters. Another alternative for using worn pillow cases is to use them as protectors for the pillows, underneath the regular cases.

Arthritic Runs Radio Show From Bed

Arthritis has kept Hugh Edward Sandefur flat on his back for 17 years, but he refuses to let his ailment get his spirits down.

He is unable to move any part of his body except his hands, arms, and head, but he runs a daily radio program and the only daily newspaper radio column in the state.

His experience as a saxophonist in a dance band before he got sick stands him in good stead in preparing the script for his "platter" programs on Station WSON, in Ky. He still plays the saxophone and composes music of a light nature.

He types his own radio scripts and the copy for his daily column on radio for the Henderson Morning Gleaner and Evening Journal. He carries on a heavy correspondence with his fans and writes letters of cheer to other cripples.

Some of his philosophy of cheer Sandefur has put in a book on his experiences as an arthritic. It is a volume filled with optimism, and it has heartened many another bed-ridden person.

Sandefur has made many trips to hospitals, clinics, and specialists all over the country, so far in vain but he hasn't given up hoping.

His day begins at 5:30 p. m. the day before. On a private telephone line connecting his bedside with the radio station he talks with Coley Cowan, of the WSON staff, about the records to be played on the following day's program.

The next morning he writes his script, packing it with information on music and musicians.

A microphone suspended from a bar above his bed is swung down into position when his program is about to begin, at 2:30 p. m. Venor Nunn, technician and announcer at the station, operates the controls and spins the platters, switching

the bedfast comm... out as the prog... Sandefur is connec... by earphones.

Q. When a woman... court enter a theater, is it at the entrance of the one should be first to... usher?

A. The usher goes in... woman, and last her... is no usher, the most g...

Putrid meat or fish... bait for crocodile...

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THE BEST...

When you bring a... here to be filled, you... that it will receive pr... pert attention. And wh... in to purchase any o... dreds of other items... hand you can be sure... be of highest quality. ... ly on us every time fo... drug needs.

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—VISIT THE—
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Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell
AT
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SINCE 1870

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950

NUMBER 33

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

eports On Saucers

ers zoomed back into week.

agazine published in reported that flying al aircraft of revolu- developed in the and not in some for- or on some distant

J. Taylor, a radio asserted that the fly- are two types of top- military inventions.

story said the navy ing the experiments. ies said the one ma- eral saucer shape had that it never flew.

the air force, after igation, declared that such things as flying

ory of flying saucers e thrilling tale.

st one of the devices ot could whiz through suspended in the air, ch as 30,000 feet, and break into pieces in said it was pilotless ranging from 20 feet in diameter.

the machines, Taylor a circular, wingless ed by jet engines and ntastic rate of speed. nt the navy has been with jet-propelled ctly of a revolution- Patuxent, Md.

magazine said that ying saucers began in reported that the fly- periments which he ve been in progress

ent Safely tic Region

n the "Eastern Are- ed it's the biggest pos- n the world. The com- e people living in the astern Canadian Arc- not served by a post- ail boxes are missing et their mail.

nsponsible for delivery e missionaries, Hud- Co. outposts, mounted es, and other scattered idents is John Scho-

s the postoffice at Oi- field manages to get ket to his isolated pa- h a variety of ways. He s Bay Company ships, ice breakers, and air n scheduled flights to through.

ng of mail on Schofield's him busy contacting planes heading north mail delivered sooner. ost all packages and delivered on time, some dropped by parachute istance planes of the Force.

sent 9,950 pounds of Eastern Arctic area last e of the 235 registered ndled was lost or sent person.

SHOVELS USED TO BAKE . . . Gen. Andrew Schoeppel (l.), tosses up with something rare and asks his colleague, Senator Chase Smith (R., Me.) to taste it.

LARGEST CHECK IN NATION'S HISTORY . . . This check was written to cover bonus payments to Pennsylvania veterans, each of whom will receive a maximum of $500 as his share of the huge check is signed by Frederick A. Potts, president of the Philadelphia National Bank.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

The Honorable Mayor and
Members of the Council:

1. FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The report of the City Clerk and Treasurer on financial operations under the budget for the month of March and totals for the first six months of the fiscal year is attached hereto. The summary of total receipts is shown on Page 14, and, as usual, the recapitulation of departmental expenditures is shown on Page 12.

During this six months, capital investment and equipment replacement to the extent of $35,506.62 have been paid for. Some of the items included are:

Remodeling City Hall	$ 2,018.35
Office Equipment & Council Chamber	4,417.81
Street Dept. Equip.	23,707.57
Fire Department:	
Fire Hose	3,420.00
Fire Truck	12,500.00
Police Department:	
Automobiles	5,362.89

Comments or suggestions will be appreciated.

2. NEW PAVING ENGINEERING. We are pleased to advise that we have temporarily employed a well qualified engineer to assist in the field work on our new paving project. The two engineering groups will complete the field work within a comparatively short time.

The engineers are also setting up exact specifications and plans for each of the individual streets as the field work is completed.

3. CONCESSIONS AT HIGHLAND PARK. We are discussing with several parties the operation of the Highland Park concessions on both the basis of city operation and a leased operation. The two plans will be ready for consideration by both the Recreational Committee and the City Council at an early date.

4. PROPERTY TRANSFER FROM THE GM&O RAILROAD. GM&O engineers are completing a survey of the property on South 22nd Avenue which is proposed for acceptance by the City in settlement of the City's claim to the old site granted to the Meridian and Memphis Railway some thirty odd years ago for the establishment of depot facilities for that road. As soon as the survey is completed a map will be prepared for the Council's consideration as to the final details of the proposed transfer.

5. BRAKE TEST COMPLETED. It is probable that except for new cars being sold and a few stragglers that every active automobile in Meridian has successfully passed the brake, lights, etc., test conducted during the month of March by the Police Department. The police have done a good job and have had the wholehearted cooperation of the public.

6. KEY FIELD FIRE STATION. It is the concensus of the opinions of the National Air Guard, the Fire Chief, the Key Field Airport Committee and this office that the station should be organized immediately on a 24-hour shift, with one trained fireman under the direction of the Meridian Fire Department on duty each shift, to be paid from Key Field funds, and that the balance of the fire fighting organization be on a volunteer basis by the personnel stationed in the Air National Guard areas until more permanent arrangements can be made. As that industrial area continues to develop additional regular manpower will be required for the fire company operation, which, it is believed, can be paid for by funds from both the National Guard and Key Field operations account.

7. ENLARGED TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT DIVISION. We have received the fourth motorcycle for the Police Traffic Division. The doubling of that force will enable them to more thoroughly patrol the thoroughfares and reduce the hazard of speeding automobiles and reckless driving of all kinds.

8. PROPOSED GOLF COURSE AT BONITA LAKES. A Junior Chamber of Commerce committee have received a preliminary proposal from golf experts for the establishment of a public golf course at Bonita Lakes. No definite proposition has been put in writing, but it is believed that the 2600 acres area would afford ample room for a full eighteen hole course, if the project matures. The Council will be kept advised of such progress as is made.

9. THE STRAND THEATRE BUILDING SITE. There is a growing sentiment among the citizens of Meridian that the city itself should purchase, or take by condemnation, the site of the fire destroyed Strand Theatre building. If such a plan could be matured and financed, the area would afford a considerable amount of parking space for automobiles, which is so badly needed.

10. WATER WORKS PLANT IMPROVEMENT. Advertisements for bids on an electric power unit at the water pumping station will be published today or tomorrow.

This is in keeping with your conference instructions.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE J. ROARK,
City Manager.

Baseball Teams Adopt New Look

Baseball fans almost fell out of their seats recently when the Hollywood Stars, of the Pacific Coast League, appeared on the field wearing shorts. Manager Fred Haney said it was no gag. It was the first major change in baseball uniforms in more than 100 years, according to Haney who pointed out the new suits are designed to increase the speed of the players as well as to give them more summer-time comfort. The team has been taking quite a ribbing from the fans.

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise

Critical Shortage Of Engineers Pronounced

STATE COLLEGE—A shortage of engineers, rather than a shortage of jobs for engineers, is the prospect during the next ten years, according to Dr. Harold Flinsch, dean of the School of Engineering at Mississippi State College.

Dean Flinsch calls attention to a recent report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This report estimates the average annual demand for engineering graduates around 17,500 during the early part of the 1950-60 decade, rising to 22,000 a year by 1960.

However, Dean Flinsch points out that a recent survey by the Engineers Joint Council indicates that approximately 25,000 engineers who were graduated last year have actually been placed in jobs which use their engineering training. The fact that the actual placements last year were approximately twice the 17,500 estimate of the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates a discrepancy.

"Perhaps this discrepancy can best be explained by the Bureau's emphasis on actual engineering jobs, whereas engineers are increasingly in demand for jobs that are not primarily engineering, but in which engineering training is an asset," Dean Flinsch said. "There is a growing tendency for employers to recruit men with engineering training for jobs which have not in the past been considered engineering jobs, but for which an engineering background is becoming more and more useful."

Dean Flinsch pointed out that an article by Henry H. Armsby of Washington, associate chief for engineering education in the U. S. Office of Education, published in "Higher Education" for April 1, 1950, predicts that the small excess of engineering graduates over engineering employment in 1950 and 51 will undoubtedly be absorbed in non-engineering work, especially administrative and technical sales positions, for which engineering training has been found to be an excellent preparation.

"The indicated number of engineering graduates in 1952 will be much smaller than the number actually placed in 1949, and by 1953 engineering graduates are expected to be fewer in number than the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates will be needed for actual engineering jobs," Mr. Armsby writes. "From 1954 to 1965 or later there will develop a serious shortage of engineers, unless the ratio of freshman engineers to high school graduates is increased."

TIMID TAX PAYER PAYS AGAIN

Atlanta's famous "Timid Taxpayer," who has no name but lots of conscience, must have enjoyed a more profitable year in 1949. He (or she) voluntarily upped his (or her) federal income tax payment by $500.

Last year, said Marion Allen, collector of internal revenue, his office workers were bowled over when they opened an envelope containing a crisp $1,000 bill.

This year the money arrived on schedule again. But there was more of it—$1,500 in $100 bills. It was in an envelope slipped under the office cashier's window.

Allen said the money will go into the Treasury Department's "conscience fund," as did last year's anonymous contribution.

Subscribe to The Record!

THE EGG AND EMILIE . . . Emilie is a bit awed by the half-pound egg she produced for John Mashow, Elmont, L. I. Note size of large egg compared with normal egg.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ALASKA AND HAWAII . . . There has been considerable speculation as to possible arrangements of the stars in Old Glory should Alaska or Hawaii or both be admitted to statehood. These girls at the office of the world's largest manufacturer of flags in New York City show two combinations of 50 stars flanking a flag with a field of 49. If—and when—Alaska and Hawaii are voted statehood, there will be a boom in the flag-making business, for existing U. S. flags will become obsolete.

Civic Activities Considered By Civic Improvements Committee

The Civic Improvements Committee in a meeting called by Harvey Newell, chairman, considered long-term major projects considered by each and every member to be extremely important for Meridian, nevertheless projects which could not be consummated in a short period of time. These represent continued carry-over projects from last year, since considerable work has been done upon all three from past committees. A number of projects were discussed in detail, but four projects were given top priority for consideration and for subcommittee appointments, namely:

(1) Civic auditorium for Meridian.

(2) Continued efforts to obtain relief from congestion on 22nd Avenue over railroad by major construction of a bridge in the vicinity of 21st or 22nd Avenue.

(3) Off-street parking and traffic committee to work with the city in one of the major problems facing our city today in providing space for increased number of automobiles on the streets of Meridian.

(4) A long-range city beautification program, not only within the city but also the beautification of highways leading into Meridian by any means possible. It was suggested that this latter committee might be composed entirely of women of the community, many of whom have already expressed keen interest in such a project.

A. H. McAllister reported that considerable work had been done during the past year in obtaining information from cities throughout the United States on auditoriums constructed, how they were financed and many other factors considered to be very important to the committee in studying this major project.

J. M. Slaughter reviewed the studies and work carried on in connection with relieving the congestion of the south end of town over 22nd Avenue.

Words of commendation were expressed to the individuals and groups in the city who had actively worked toward providing additional recreational facilities within the city. Chairman Newell requested that Dick Smith provide the committee of the next meeting with a general resume of the recreational activities of the various groups of the city for the benefit of the committee in fixing the over-all picture.

Chairman Newell pointed out to the committee that the work of the Civic Improvements Committee was largely one of advisory and recommendation and stated that before any definite plans were drawn up or acted upon we would like for a special committee to confer with the city officials and obtain their reaction to the projects listed for consideration. He pointed out that all of these projects would require the city's backing and participation, and that the committee would work close in hand with the city at all times with the full realization that accomplishment could only be achieved by full understanding and cooperation of the two groups working toward a common purpose.

H-Bomb Is Rushed; Tests To Begin In 1951

Building of a hydrogen bomb has been given top priority by the Atomic Energy Commission, and unofficial reports say that one of the deadly weapons may be ready for tests in the spring of 1951.

Scientists have declared there is no reason why an H-bomb cannot be constructed within a year, although some other experts say that the job may take several years, and some even have predicted that the hydrogen bomb may never be successfully developed at all.

Sumner T. Pike, acting chairman of the AEC, said recently that all possible speed has been ordered on the H-bomb project.

A private construction firm is at work building new and improving old installations on the atoll of Eniwetok, in the Pacific, where the armed forces are planning new tests of atomic weapons. No date for these tests has been announced.

"Joint Task Force Three" has been organized to conduct the tests. It is commanded by Lt.-Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, of the air force. The force includes army, navy, and air force personnel.

At the same time the AEC revealed that it is continuing work on a device that may lead to development of an atomic power plant to propel naval vessels. Two plants for these experiments will be built.

Change His Name To Marry

"She says she won't marry me with my name," said Steven S. Jackimovicz to Judge William F. Cotter, in Detroit. "It's either change it or lose the woman I love." The judge said he wouldn't stand in his way and added: "You may go now, Mr. Jackson."

County Leader Training Meeting-Kitchen Short Cuts

Twenty-eight leaders representing 15 Home Demonstration Clubs were trained at a County Leader Training Meeting on Safety and Short Cuts in the Kitchen by Mrs. Gladys Boyette, Associate Specialist in Foods and Nutrition, State College, Mississippi. This was the 4th in a series of County-wide Leader Training Meetings under the supervision of Miss Katherine E. Staley, Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. John Baxter of Marion Club was elected to serve as Chairman and Mrs. Parker McWilliams of Daleville as Secretary.

Leaders trained at this county-wide meeting will demonstrate Safety and Short Cuts in the Kitchen at June community Home Demonstration Club meetings.

New equipment that saves the homemaker much time and energy used by Mrs. Boyette included the minute-minder, corn cutter, egg cooker, correct size cake pans, plastic ice-cube makers, pliable plastic bowls, vegetable slicer, carving knife, rubber spatula, table protector, slingette, grapefruit corer and toastite, used to make fruit tarts and sandwiches.

Time-saving and energy-saving short cuts and tricks in the kitchen which Miss Boyette demonstrated were: extraction of onion juice with lemon reamer, slo-bake rolls—plain and cinnamon, use of cookie press and making colored sugar for cookie decoration.

The attachment, used on grist mills for homeground corn meal enrichment was shown.

The Record is Your Paper!

PHILATELISTS FELLY . . . Ladean Hadaway, Phoenix, should have no trouble receiving a stamp of approval from stamp collectors. She models a bathing suit to which special Phoenix commemorative stamps are attached. They show tourist attractions.

mbership roup Off To Fine Start

The Early Bird Club of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce got off to a "flying" start at their first report meeting at the Meridian Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon when 26 new memberships in the Meridian Chamber of Commerce were reported by the members of the two teams, the Rooster Boosters and the Rooster Crowers. This club, known as the "Early Birds," represents a continuously operating membership committee that meets monthly for the purpose of bringing in members of the Chamber of Commerce and selling the objectives of the organization. Boyce Kimbrell is captain of the Rooster Boosters and John Dear, captain of the Rooster Crowers. Ralph Young is the chairman of the club itself.

Jesse C. Murray, a member of the Rooster Boosters team, obtained a magnificent record of 21 new memberships for the past month, thereby earning the title of high man of the month. For this distinction he was given a beautiful chromium cigarette lighter and pencil combination. The record of the Rooster Boosters for the past month has thrown them far out in the lead with over 2 thousand points already accumulated to approximately 30 points for the Rooster Crowers.

The following new members were reported by Chairman Ralph Young:

New Members C. of C.

Firm and Representative:

Alpha School of Dance, Mrs. R. S. Johnson; Barrett-Nunnery Hardware Co., Eugene B. Nunnery; Paul H. Bubeck, Jr., Accountant, Paul H. Bubeck, Jr.; Butler Bros. Electric Co., C. L. Butler; Carney Animal Hospital, Dr. J. P. Carney; Castle Friendly Shoes, Travis V. Castle; Credit Reporting Service, J. O. Eastland, Jr.; Feed & Supply Co., R. A. Land; Home Construction Company, H. M. Brunson; Imperial Laundry, John L. Pogue; Johnston Chevrolet Co., Fred F. Johnston—W. Enterprise, Miss.; Kirk Jewelry Company, Paul Tate.

Martha's Dry Goods Co., F. A. Martin; Meridian Credit Bureau, Charles R. Gillespie; Meridian Drug Company, E. W. Beauchamp; Meridian Pet & Garden Shop, R. H. Lewis; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., L. M. Simpson; Null's Amusement Co., T. C. Null; Pigford's Store for Men; Jack Pigford; Harry Revell, Jr., Photographer, Harry Revell, Jr.; Stallworth Lumber Company, W. M. Stallworth; R. Lee Tatum, Insurance, R. Lee Tatum; Texaco Service Station, H. O. Williams—W. Enterprise, Miss.; Tucker's Barber Shop, L. J. Tucker; White Top Cab Company, C. B. Rawlings; Windham Piano Company, E. B. Windham.

Library Of Congress Is 150 Years Old

Back in 1800 members of congress decided they ought to have a library of books in which they could look up things. They founded the Library of Congress, which this year is celebrating its one hundred fiftieth anniversary and is regarded as the biggest library in the world.

Those early legislators probably didn't suspect what they were beginning. The library today has more than 8,500,000 books, 125,000 bound volumes of newspapers, 11,220,000 manuscripts, almost 2,000,000 maps and views, 80,000 reels of motion pictures, 2,000,000 volumes and pieces of music, and 30,000 phonograph records. It takes 230 miles of shelves to house the books.

And the library is serving its original purpose. Last year the staff answered 22,852 requests for information for congressmen. Last March alone it answered more than 3,000 questions.

With all its mass of information, however, there is one thing the Library of Congress does not possess. That is a copy of the first book printed in this country, "The Whole Book of Psalmes," 1640.

Circus owners looking for new talent could get some nice jugglers who used to work in banks.

The Record is Your Paper!

EDITORIALS

We Spend To Kill But Not To Save

A few decades ago, a man named Nobel was busy devising high explosives and other inventions designed to make war so terrible that no country would want to enter into one. The effect was exactly the opposite. Through his inventions wars only became greater and more horrible. One day a mother came to him and led him to a hospital to have him pin a medal on her dying son. She blamed him for the increased horror and death toll of the war going on at the time.

Nobel saw the mistake of his work and resolved to do something about it. After a time he established the famous Nobel Prize For Peace, to be presented yearly to the person or group making the most notable stride toward furthering peace.

As Nobel saw his mistake so have the powers of the world got to see theirs. Someone once said, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." To fit modern times, that statement might be amended to read, "Millions for war but not one cent for peace." Every country in the world is at present trapped in a vicious circle. The more one spends for arms, the more the others spend. And so on.

The biggest drawback to an atomic bomb is that it might be extremely dangerous to try to beat it into plowshares.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Medical Quacks Victimize Millions With Fake "Cures"

(From The Macon Beacon)

Hundreds of medical charlatans are victimizing millions of Americans the country over, declares Norma Lee Browning in The Reader's Digest for April. Capitalizing on our faith in modern scientific developments, today's quacks offer an amazing assortment of cure-alls including "radar," "atomic pills," "electronic-ray machines." Gullible persons pay heavily for these "cures," but more serious is the fact that grave conditions which respond to sound medical care often progress beyond hope of a cure while the quack applies his course of fake treatments.

Miss Browning, after a physical examination at Northwestern University had found her "disgustingly healthy," submitted herself as a prospective patient to a Dr. Myrtle Farnsworth of Chicago. Dr. Farnsworth instructed the patient to stand in her stocking feet on two silver plates wired to a "many-dialed gadget." After recording "pulsations" for more than an hour, the gadget found 14 "frightening conditions," including "possible diabeetes." The fee for diagnosis was $35.

This device is the "Drown machine," named for the late Dr. Ruth Drown, a Los Angeles chiropractor. In Chicago the demand for Drown treatments is so heavy that patients may wait months for an appointment. The machine, is claimed, not only diagnoses but cures any disease it detects, and even "short-waves" treatments to distant patients. The federal government has denounced the apparatus as "a fake and a fraud," and has filed suit against the Drown business.

Another electrical gadget, the "Esteme-ter," has been used by many for its supposed "revitalizing" effects. Its creator, Dr. William Estep, was barred from practice in Florida on grounds that his diploma was fraudulent. Recently Estep was in court on medical-quackery charges.

The "Magic Spike," a metal cylinder the size of a cigarette, is alleged to effect cures when attached to one's clothing. The cylinder holds a tiny glass vial filled with what its maker calls "Virium Catalytic Barium Chloride," and is said to emit healing rays for the relief of many ailments. So convincing has been Magic Spike's promotion that prominent Chicagoans, including former Mayor Kelly, are among many who have paid $300 and up for its mythical benefits. It has "no curative value whatever," says the Food and Drug Administration.

The notorious "Koch Cure" is a "chemical treatment" for cancer, invented by Dr. W. F. Koch of Detroit. Federal agents have tried to suppress this "cure" for years. One Koch practitioner quoted the author a fee of $325 for a treatment. The American Medical Association has long denounced Koch's Cure, yet thousands of cancer victims continue to be deluded by its promoters.

Clever quacks are difficult to combat, Miss Browning says, for they know how to avoid acts of malpractice which could bring them afoul of the law. Patients are urged to check physicians who propose to treat them, through local medical societies or accredited hospitals, and to avoid all who claim to possess a "secret" treatment.

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THE MARVELOUS SPRING SHOWER OF METEORS

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Amos the Prophet and His Program

Lesson for April 16: Amos 7:7-15; 8:1-3

Memory Selection: Amos 5: 6

AMOS, a native of Tekoa, near the northern boundary of Judah, who made a living by selling wool and figs, left his humble surroundings about 775 B.C. and appeared at Bethel, in Israel, to rebuke the king and his people for their wickedness.

About 150 years had passed since the division of the nation. Jeroboam, the first king of Israel, fearing the loyalty of the people to the new government might be weakened if they came in contact with the people of Judah several times a year in going to Jerusalem for the feasts, as they were commanded to do by the law of Moses, set up shrines at Dan and Bethel, with a degraded worship of Jehovah, and also allowed the worship of Baal.

Under Jeroboam II the influence of impure religion had entirely corrupted the nation. The masses were poor and oppressed by the few who had all the wealth of the country.

Under the figure of the plumb line and the basket of summer fruit, Amos predicted that Jehovah would soon leave the nation to its fate. About a generation afterward the terrible Assyrians despoiled Israel, and the kingdom and its 10 tribes passed from history.

The lessons of Amos are quite modern, we find, and as applicable to present conditions as they were to those in Israel 2800 years ago.

The world's top postoffice is at Cerro de Pasco, Peru, says the National Geographic Society. It is at an altitude of 14,385 feet.

County 4-H Girls' Council

A report on Nat'l 4-H Club Week observance was given at the April County 4-H Girls' Council meeting, held in the Home Demonstration office Mable Riley presided. The 4-H Club Week report, by Miss Katherine Staley, Home Demonstration Agent, showed that Lauderdale County 4-H'ers published eight newspaper articles, had six radio broadcasts, six window displays, 35 posters displayed, 11 Community Attainment Days, one tour, three special church services, two special 4-H meetings. One hundred 4-H stickers were used on outgoing mail and a tribute to 4-H'ers was published by Brookshire's Ice Cream Company.

Four-H Adult leaders present were: Mrs. R. R. Vance, Collinsville; Mrs. Josie Wilkinson, Vimville, and Mrs. D. O. Williams, County 4-H Advisor.

Winners in Community Attainment Days held during March during the regular 4-H club meetings were announced by Miss Staley. Community winners are to attend County Attainment Day May 5.

Requirements were explained for attending County 4-H Girls' camp at Seashore Camp Grounds, Biloxi June 8, 9, 10. Girls who attend must have completed one year of club work and complete each month's project requirements for 1950 up to May.

Purpose, requirements, awards, and basis of awards were given by Mable Riley for the Mississippi 4-H Club Junior Leadership Contest sponsored by the United Gas Company, the 4-H Garden Contest sponsored by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, and the Yard Beautification Contest sponsored by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago.

The April Community 4-H Girls' Club meetings were planned, the program being the "Farm Home." A team demonstration on "Selection and Hanging of Pictures" will be included.

Dora Riley of Long Creek is 4-H Girls' Council Reporter.

Q. Should a young man, engaged to be married, resent it if the girl's father asks him questions pertaining to his financial affairs, business position, and health?

A. No. The father has a perfect right to be concerned about everything that might affect the happiness of his daughter.

NOISE CAN DRIVE YOU TO INSANITY

SCIENCE HASN'T DISCOVERED yet what kind of a noise bothers oysters.

But the experts know that noises irritate humans. The answer is: any noise at all, when there's enough of it.

Sometimes, of course, we are conscious of the noises that bother us, at other times we are not. But, says the scientist, whether we realize it or not, noise—most of it preventable—just isn't healthy.

Medical experiments show that noise where we work, where we live and sleep, and while we travel to and from work, can cut down our efficiency, impair our peace of mind, health and comfort. Noise, they say, brings loss of sleep, tired nerves and poor digestion.

The scientists have even devised ways of determining just how much noise, or how little, if you prefer, is damaging to our welfare. Measuring noise in degrees, called decibels, Dr. E. Lawrence Smith, neurologist, determined that noise at a level of 60 decibels or more had a decided effect in ruining digestions.

Decibels are easier to understand by comparison than by definition. For example, an ordinary conversation averages 40 decibels. Normal noise in a business office will combine to create a noise that measures 50 decibels. A noisy office often hits 70 decibels.

Contrary to popular belief, we never completely adjust our physical, mental or nervous mechanisms to noise. No matter how familiar a repeated sound becomes, it never passes unheard. Even when asleep, we "hear" sounds entering our bedrooms for they register on our minds and cause unnecessary mental activity.

Some sounds which experiments has taught us require muscular reaction, automobile horns and the like, actually result in physical activity while we sleep. Impulses transmitted to and through the nerves by these sounds cause jumping, leg or arm movement and tossing, all adding up to uneven sleep and loss of real rest.

Occupational deafness is becoming more and more common. As our cities become noiser, there's more deafness among road builders, bus and taxi drivers, printers and traffic policemen. Organizations of employers and insurance groups now are analyzing this hazard and beginning to develop control techniques.

Street and traffic noises are, for the most part, non-rhythmical, and therefore, the most annoying, as the ear cannot readily adjust to them. This gives rise to anger and other disturbing emotions. This is one of the reasons for the dire effects of noise on the delicately attuned nervous system. Not only does the continual pressure of strident sounds to which workers are exposed tend to produce impairment of hearing, but there also is a strain on the nervous system which leads to neurasthenia and other mental ills.

It has long been realized that noise in machinery means inefficiency. Automotive engineers particularly seem to understand this. The automobile manufacturers are quieting the modern automobile. Even the newer auto horns are less raucous, more melodious.

Other heartening advances in the battle against useless noise come from the use of more sound absorbing materials in factories, offices, stores and homes. Telephone and radio engineers have developed techniques which can show others how to cope with unwanted sound. Noise probably never will be eliminated completely, for paradoxically, absolute quiet has an adverse effect on human nerves. However, man-made rackets, industrial and especially traffic roars can be subdued to a point where they no longer constitute a health hazard.

Brain specialist Dr. Foster Kennedy has shown that noise has a definite and detrimental effect on the mind. In experiments at Bellevue Hospital in New York, he discovered that bursting a blown-up paper bag raised the pressure on the brain of a nearly patient higher than morphine and nitroglycerine, the two most powerful known drugs for increasing brain pressure. The paper bag explosions raised the brain pressure four times above normal for an interval of one second before returning to normal.

Is it any wonder that some people can be driven to despair, to insanity or to death by incessant noise?

At a recent anti-noise conference in England, Dr. Dan McKenzie, British Army Surgeon, revealed that during the late war some men were killed by noise itself. The shock of sound waves, resulting from high explosives, was actually able to produce death. Scientists are studying the possibility of using sound waves, both audible and inaudible, as killing weapons for future wars. If the H-bomb doesn't get you, noise will.

All experts agree that a sudden, loud noise causes about the same reaction in a person as does a great fright. If the reaction is severe enough, it may be followed by shock, a general feeling of depression and a loss of vitality. And shock, from a medical standpoint, often is more dangerous than various bodily injuries which produce shock.

Not only loud noises, but continuing noises, even little ones, can create a great nervous strain in most persons. The Chinese, many centuries ago, used a constant noise like the ticking of a clock to drive prisoners, in otherwise quiet cells, out of their minds. Police officers recognize the psychological effectiveness of continual questioning and shouting when interrogating criminals and trying to force information or confessions from them.

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How To Hold Your Job

A LOS ANGELES reader who says "Just call me ... writes that he thinks we ought to say more in ... about what a man should do to hold a job, rather ... about how to get one.

Well, any man who has ever taken over a ... and any man who hires one, should appreciate the value of this.

But a few more words from the "manager."

"I hire men who seem to have it all on the ball, and generally my opinion of them is justified. I am proud of most of them, and the company is vastly pleased with their work. Now and then someone higher up in the company sends me a man for a certain position, and these men usually have to be watched. They don't know the rules of the place and they seem to feel so secure because of the way they got their job, that they don't even try to learn the rules that all the others adhere to. Them some of ... influence to bring in a helper, nearly always some ... close friend."

Now let's see what impression a man tries to make ... plying for a job and how he can live up to that ...

1—He tries to make the prospective employer that he knows his work. To live up to this, he has only know his work but he has to work at it ... tiously.

2—He tries to make that employer think of him as a man. Then he has got to be a man, in the higher ... That is, he has to be honest and have a certain ... of dignity, as well as ability.

3—He tries to give the impression that he is ... bitious to get ahead. So he has to do the things that help him to get ahead. He not only has to do good ... and live up to a good reputation, but he has to ... opportunities.

4—He tries to make this man, who he hopes ... employ him, think that he will give value ... other words, he will work for the interest of the employer during all the hours he is being paid ... And he has to do just that.

If a man lives up to these four things, he will hold ... long as he wants it, provided, of course, he can fulfill ... and a vastly important, requisite: he must be able to ... with his associates.

I believe the manager who wrote to me will be ... that any new employee who comes to work each day ... to these things will have no trouble with any employer ... any sub-chief he works under. Right, manager?

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Clarkdale 4-H Girls Club Meeting

Clarkdale 4-H Girls presented a program on The Farm Home at their April monthly meeting held at the school. Marie Thomas presided. A team demonstration on "Selection and Hanging of Pictures" was given by Louise Stennis, Minnie Jean Cook and Alpha Thomas. "Color Schemes in the Home" was explained by Marie Thomas. Pictures painted by world famous master artists were exhibited and discussed by Katherine Staley, Home Demonstration Agent. Pictures forcertain rooms of the home were recommended.

Club members made plans to hold the summer meeting in May at the Clarkdale CommunitySchool House. The May program will be on Record Keeping—both individual and club records, Club Stories, and 4-H Fall Events.

Winners of Community 4-H ttainment Day in March were announced by Miss Staley as follows: CLOTHING CLASS II, Marie Thomas and Connie Jenkins; FOOD PRESERVATION CLASS I, Minnie Jean Cook; FOOD PRESERVATION CLASS II, Louise Stennis; YARD BEAUTIFICATION CLASS I, Sandra Buffington; YARD BEAUTIFICATION CLASS II, Alpha Thomas. These girls will compete in County Attainment Contests May 5. Requirements for entering county con-

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THE STARS

By CONNELLY

PROBABLY the least known man on radio is the strange character called "Mr. Peavey" on "The Great Gildersleeve" program each Wednesday, played by Dirk LeGrand who has trouped since an actor's finale training consisted of departing boarding houses via the window . . . He is no longer able to accomplish this feat, but time has served him well in another direction . . . He owns a one-story home and fusses with rose bushes.

HAL PEARY

There always will be Mr. Peavey played by LeGrand on any Gildersleeve show run by Harold Peary, the windy Gildy in the flesh . . . Their friendship goes back a good many years and is solidly cemented with the mutuality of interests found among those who have often wondered whether the stock company manager would still be around come pay day . . . Hal and LeGrand first met in Stockton, Calif., in the days when there was such a thing as a stock company.

LeGrand was an established "big wheel" in stock, and was known as a couple of-hoss western oldie . . . Peary was just getting started . . . In fact, when he walked into the Stockton job it was his first try at lead roles . . . The rest of the troupe had been in that one spot long enough to have memorized all the plays . . . "I was green as they come," Peary relates, "but they all managed to help me—and Dick, in particular, was great at figuring new business to get near me when I'd forgotten a line . . . He always knew it and gave it to me."

Doing two bills a week required some fast study, recalls Hal . . . often he went on not entirely familiar with his part—which meant he'd have typewritten lines placed around the stage to help a flagging memory . . . Dick helped Peary in those days and Hal is not one to forget . . . When Peavey is written out of the Gildersleeve program the whole show, you can be sure, will be dissolved. That's friendship.

CONGRESSMEN BECOMES HECKLER

Armed with an unlimited supply of telegraph blanks, Congressman John W. Heselton (R-Mass.) has been heckling President Truman to do something about the waste of surplus food. He is sending daily telegrams to the Chief Executive. Each one says:

"Another day lost. Another $60,000 wasted. When may the American taxpayers expect you to act?"

Heselton contends the government is wasting $60,000 a day by paying for storage of surplus foods it owns instead of giving them away to somebody.

The congressman's first telegram was acknowledged. The White House announced that it was being turned over to the Department of Agriculture. Since then the messages have been ignored, but Heselton says he will keep sending telegrams until he gets some kind of action.

Only Driver's Nose Gets Cut

In Tampa, Fla., a 52-car freight train hit an automobile. The car was hurtled 42 feet against a signal. The driver, Peter Mortellaro, was pinned inside. When passersby freed him he got out and shook himself. He suffered a small cut on the nose.

tests were outlined.

Six girls planned to attend 4-H Girls' Camp at Kellers Lodge, Seashore Camp Grounds, Biloxi, June 8, 9, 10.

The Secretary, Margaret Thomas, called the roll. The group sang the "Four-Leaf Clover" song, led by Bonnie Jean Fairchild, Recreation Leader. The meeting closed with the 4-H Club Pledge.

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, April 14, 1950

WNOX & WNOX-FM	WCOC	WTOX
6:00 Pulitan Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Packard Hour
6:45 At the Evening of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Favorite Husband	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This Is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Josh Davis Show Jean Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel	Capital Clockroom	American Sportspage
9:30 Orchestra		
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robards' Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keyboard by Carle
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45	Cbs News	News
11:00		Sign Off
11:04 Mutual Reports News		
11:00 WNOX Off the Air		

LITTLE COTTON BALES, DOG FOOD SHOW WAY FOR DELTA INDUSTRIES

Two thriving young industries which have sprung up in the Mississippi Delta within the past three years are rapidly gaining national and worldwide attention through their unique ideas and unusual products.

One is the backyard "Little Bales of Cotton" industry of L. A. Willis in Leland, world's largest producer of miniature cotton bales which are finding their way into the hands of souvenir hunters and cotton promoters the world over.

The other is the National Packing Company at Greenville, whose product KAM is literally going to the dogs, who eat this popular dog food at the rate of about 50,000 to 60,000 cans per day.

Both of these mushrooming little industries are proving to Delta people that a good idea, a little ingenuity and a lot of hard work make a good formula for successful operation.

Three years ago the Delta Council at Stoneville decided that it needed a miniature cotton bale to promote its highly effective cotton bale tag identification program, which not only assured spinners the best cotton grown in the land, but of the Mississippi Delta, but which also gave this section of Mississippi some very favorable publicity.

The search finally ended at the home of Mr. Willis, an official at the Leland Oil Works, who agreed to undertake the job of trying to perfect and produce the tiny bales.

The first year he turned out 500 of the little cotton bales at his home. Last year he and 34 Leland workers produced 100,000 bales of cotton in various sizes.

Today "Little Bales of Cotton" has expanded into a sizeable addition in his backyard and he and his Leland helpers are making 21 various items from cotton, which are being snapped up by buyers all over the nation.

The cotton souvenirs include five types of miniature bale, nine cotton dolls, corsages, fascot cotton bolls, cotton mammies and a clown.

Last year Willis furnished cotton souvenirs for the Southern Governor's Conference at Biloxi and has since that time received letters from all the governors who attended and from many of their wives.

He also supplies the cotton bales for use by the National Cotton Council in promoting the industry and supplies all such cotton needs for the Cotton Carnival in Memphis each Spring.

About half his products are used for advertising, for parties and conventions, the other half being sold as novelties and souvenirs. He sold one New York party a $2,749 order in a telephone conversation and had to deliver the goods the following day. On another occasion the Chamber of Commerce of Bakersfield, California, ordered 4,000 bales for use in promoting their Maid of Cotton.

Housewives, secretaries, maids and regulars employed men of the town pitch in during their spare time either at home or at Willis' backyard plant and turn out the novel cotton products.

Although still just a home-produced product "Little Bales Of Cotton" last year had a volume of about $10,000.

Aside from creating full time and sideline employment for a score or more of Leland citizens Willis feels that his products are doing much to aid the cause of cotton.

Many of Willis' orders come via telephone and telegraph and rush orders are his specialty. He boasts that he can deliver an order almost anywhere in the United States overnight by air express.

Although "Little Bales of Cotton" are not distributed widely through novelty stores and souvenir shops his products have found their way into a chain of 10 candy shops scattered along heavily traveled routes between New York and Miami.

Not content with being the "world's largest producer" of little cotton bales, Willis expects to expand his thriving little industry this year, but the emphasis will continue to be placed on quality instead of quantity.

"I've got to use the best cotton obtainable," Willis says, "and produce the highest quality bale possible. Otherwise my product will do more harm to cotton than good."

Less than 10 miles West of Leland, near Greenville, another thriving industry, National Packing Company, has developed a dog food which is rapidly gaining acceptance of dog owners and kennel managers throughout the Southland.

In April 1948 J. Kent, owner of a rendering plant five miles from Greenville, hit upon the idea of producing a canned dog food in connection with his normal operation.

R. C. Bruce of Greenville, plant manager, undertook the job of perfecting a formula for the canine food and spent four months on the project trying every conceivable combination of meats and other ingredients.

Kent's Cocker Spaniel "Taffy" served as the guinea pig and finally barked her approval after many mixtures and numerous tests. The product was given to kennel owners for further tests. To date only one dog has refused to eat KAM. The other pooches "prefer it over all other brands," according to Bruce.

Principle ingredient is horse meat, mixed with various other products palatable and nutritious to dogs. Approximately 60 head of horses and mules are slaughtered per day at the company's plant, which occupies a site right in the midst of Delta cotton fields.

The company currently produces between 50,000 and 60,000 cans of KAM daily, and plans to double production in 1950. Close to 100 workers are employed, a majority of them colored. The payroll runs about $12,000 per month.

Bruce says the company last year did a $750,000 business with a big increase expected this year.

The product is distributed through warehouses and sales offices in New Orleans, Memphis, Dallas, Houston, Little Rock and through a new office to be opened in Chicago this year.

KAM is introduced in each new territory by giving each known dog owner a free can. The dog, Bruce says, does the selling from then on.

A group of full time workers turn out souvenir "Little Bales Of Cotton" in the backyard factory of L. A. Willis at Leland. This thriving little fireside industry turned out 100,000 miniature bales last year, in addition to a score of other souvenir cotton products. Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

One of Mississippi's newest products, KAM dog food, which is manufactured by the National Packing Company at Greenville, is gaining Southwide popularity among dog owners and the poodles themselves. Close to 60,000 cans per day are turned out by the Delta plant, which plans to double production this year. Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

Saturday, April 15, 1950

WNOX & WNOX-FM	WCOC	WTOX
8:32 Sun Up and News		
8:40 Weather Report		
8:45 Souls for Christ		
9:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
9:01 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
9:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
9:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
9:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
9:45	Melodies	
9:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
9:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
9:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
9:45	Top Of the Morning	News
9:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keech Calls
9:01 Weather Report		
9:10 Musical Clock		
9:30	Barnyard Follies	
9:35	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Cauly
9:45 Souls for Christ	Jarden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Make War For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Mme. Blake Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45		
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allen Johnson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffis Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Rambler	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Dancers' Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	3BR Farm News	
2:45	Three Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Foline Orchestra	
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tea and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Raney Plata Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	O. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Latin Barrens	Church and Nation
5:30 Art Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:50	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	M. Malin Ork.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News; Sign Off
11:15		
11:30		
11:00 WNOX Off The Air		

Sunday, April 16, 1950

WNOX & WNOX-FM	WCOC	WTOX
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:29	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15 Church	Country Church	Parade of Jay
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Revival	Mr. Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. McFarland	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian Church
11:15	First Baptist Church	
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Sou. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin' Band of The Day	
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	B. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Methe Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffis Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Saturday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour Of Friends
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday at Playtex
5:35	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sou. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtis Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtis Archer	Leonia Parsons
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Rushings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WNOX Take Your Word	Quiz Mission
9:45		Geo Sokolsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesser—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Tayoe Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:15		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:00 Mutual Reports News		
11:00 WNOX Off The Air		

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From R. T. Murray of Rockport, Ind.: "I remember very well what they called the 'gas buggy' shown in the Old Timer's column a while back. We called them 'side winders' because the starting crank was on the side and when you cranked them it looked like you were winding them up. Two of the popular makes were the Oldsmobile and the Reo."

From Clara Weppler of Coshocton, O.: "In answer to the Old Timer's inquiry as to the name of the 'gas buggy' pictured in his column recently, I believe they were commonly called 'horseless carriages,' and not in a derogatory sense, either."

From Mrs. B. Sandford of Warren, O.: "That was not a gas buggy the Old Timer had a picture of in his column March 23; it was a steamer, but I don't know if it was a Stanley or not. We had two in the neighborhood I lived in as a girl. I remember when one of them blew up while zipping up a hill out towards Perry, O., crippling the driver for life, killing his wife and mother-in-law and knocking his daughter unconscious."

From Charles E. Mascin of Chicago: "I don't remember what they called that 'gas buggy' shown in the Old Timer's column, but do any of you other old-timers remember these now-extinct cars: Abbott - Detroit, Pope - Hartford, Stevens-Duryea, Stutz Bearcat, Locomobile, Winton and Regal?"

New City Directory For Meridian

The Meridian Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday that work is starting on a new city directory to be compiled by R. L. Polk and Co., Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Charles A. Lumbley, representing this firm, is in Meridian making a sales canvass for the 1950-51 city directory. This company has been compiling and publishing the local directory for a number of years.

One outstanding added feature of the new directory will be the telephone numbers listed in the householders' section, giving complete crisscross information, according to a statement from Mr. Lumbley. This has proven very popular in other cities and will make the directory far more complete and useful.

The last sales canvas was made late in 1947 and the information was compiled in the spring of 1948. This last 1948 directory is now two years old and since so many changes have occurred since that time, the present information is regarded as being absolete for organizations and firms who need up to date data, Lumbley stated.

In addition to the publishing of the Meridian City Director, R. L. Polk and Co. publishes directories of cities throughout the nation, and one of the services rendered by this company is the furnishing of city directories of other cities in the southeastern states to the Meridian Chamber of Commerce. Eben L. Reid, manager of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, stated that these city directories are maintained in the Chamber of Commerce offices and this directory library, along with telephone directories of many cities throughout this area, are used by many citizens to obtain useful information. He urged that citizens take full advantage of this directory library provided for the citizens of Meridian.

Advice To Garden Planners

So you're planning a home vegetable garden again this year. Almost any of the summer vegetables can be planted now, so it's time to get busy.

If you had a garden last year, the chances are you'll profit this year from things you learned. Or maybe you've gardened for several years and know what you can reasonable expect in a wide variety of fresh vegetables for table use, as well as a surplus for canning, freezing and storage.

Many gardeners have found, for example, that tall-growing crops such as okra or corn, and vine vegetables such as cucumbers should be planted where they will not shade and crowd out low-growing crops.

Here are a few practical suggestions made by K. H. Buckley, associate Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist.

A well-developed plan is a "must" for the garden to yield the most for efficient operation, Mr. Buckley states. Consider in planning the location, soil, and size and personal tastes of the family.

The home garden should be the "richest" spot available. Vegetables should be grown rapidly and continuously for the best quality.

Keep the garden soil "built up" with cover crops, barnyard manure, compost, use of adequate amounts of a commercial fertilizer and rotation of crops.

In arranging garden crops, early or short-season crops such as mustard and lettuce should be planted together so the area can be cleaned off and planted to summer and fall crops when harvest is over.

Vegetables which remain in the garden more than one year, as asparagus and strawberries, should be located on one side of the garden so they will not interfere with plowing and cultivation of regular crops.

Long-season vegetables such as tomatoes, pepper and eggplants should be located where they will not be disturbed.

Use fresh seed. Remember that old seeds are slow to germinate, produce poor "stands" and plants, and in most cases give a low yield.

Buy "dated" seed in packets or inquire about fresh bulk seed. Use recommended varieties and follow good planting practices.

Different kinds of seed takes different time to "come up." If seeds are not up within the period shown, replanting may be necessary.

Coming up in five to 10 days are beans, corn, cucumbers, collards and rutabagas. In eight to 12 days are beets, tomatoes, cantaloupes, okra, pumpkins, squash and watermelons. It takes 10 to 14 days for New Zealand spinach, eggplant and pepper to come up, and the time is 12 to 18 days for carrots.

Tomato, pepper, eggplant and similar plants are usually grown for four to five weeks in a hotbed or small boxes, and transplanted to the coldframe for four weeks before setting in the open. Plants should be vigorous and hardy when set in the open.

Transplant with some soil on the roots. This should be done in late afternoon or on a cloudy day.

Besides the barnyard manure which many gardeners applied last fall, a balanced commercial fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or 6-8-4 is needed for most vegetables. For root crops and cucumbers, a 6-8-8 or 4-10-7 fertilizer is recommended.

Use six to eight pounds per 100 feet of row a week to 10 days before planting.

When plants are three to five inches tall, side-dress with a nitrogen fertilizer, using one to three pounds per 100 feet or row. Place nitrogen fertilizer three inches from plants and two inches deep.

Clean cultivation is essential, and here is no set time to do this job. Cultivate soon after a rain when grass and weeds are small.

A garden should generally be watered each week or 10 days. Late afternoon or evening is probably the most practical time.

For further information about varieties to plant and other details, ask your Agricultural Extension county agent or home demonstration agent for "Let's Garden," Extension Horticultural Folder No. 6, and for the current "Garden, Fruit and Flower Guide." Also helpful is Circular No. 145, "Kill Those Garden Bugs."

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Have You Got Anything Around A Hundred Bucks That Will Give Me A Fighting Chance To Get To California?"

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

Truman Asks Congress Again To Adopt Brannan Program

In a special message to congress President Truman has asked anew for enactment of the Brannan farm plan, with its dual goal of cheaper prices for crops and direct government payments to farmers.

Mr. Truman urged the lawmakers to avoid "makeshift legislation" and to get busy on fundamental improvements in a farm program he said would assure fair prices to both farmers and producers.

The President outlined two definite proposals.

1. Revision of permanent laws relating to cotton acreage allotments and marketing quotas, to provide for allotments "based primarily upon a farmer's planting history."

2. A production payment system for potatoes and other perishable commodities so that "unavoidable surpluses can be sold to consumers and used instead of being taken off the market and largely wasted."

Production payments are a key feature of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's farm program, a program which congress has shown little inclination to accept. Under that plan the products themselves would sell for whatever they would bring on the market, instead of the present system under which prices are bolstered by government buying. The government would pay farmers the difference between market prices and prices fixed by the government as insuring a fair return to the farmer.

TROUBLE AFOOT . . . "Sole" survivor of a bout with a radiator in his home, Howard Hueckstaedt, Chicago, pouts after firemen freed his foot, caught between pipes. Mother holds him. The heat's on, as far as radiators are concerned for Howard.

Bookmobile Stops

The schedule for the bookmobile for the week of April 17 is as follows:

April 17th—East; Vimville, Whynot and side roads.

April 21st—Causeyville and connecting roads.

This announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

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The MERIDIAN RECO[RD]

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

NUMBER 34

Howard Cameron
Box 628
City

of Snorkel Submarine Out Line of Defense

...eports of the United ...e extended thousands ...ugh the seas into dis... the world as the result ...nal new development ...s. This is the signi... ...ed by naval experts ... that the U. S. sub... ...rel has set a record ...er operations by trav... ...ged the 5,200 miles ...Long to Pearl Harbor. ...rel, a 1,500-ton craft ... only last year, re... ...merged for 21 days ... the run.

Eyes for Navy

...y Pickerel has pro... ...nge eyes for the ...ing able to remain ...w so long, a craft of ...ld cruise to almost any ...orld with a minimum ...er that it would be ...fleet of such submas... ...erts, could make an... ...Harbor type of surprise ...his country difficult.

...e of the Pickerel was ...ent in light of the fact ... Russia is reportedly ...largest fleet of sub... ...nation ever has had.

...ched by Germans

...ed device, which was ...by the Germans and ...the record cruise pos... ...ntially a "breathing ...ube in air for the sub... ...el engines, which are ... battery-operated elec... ...timserly relied upon ...ed runs. There is the ...ntage that the subma... ...e have to surface to re... ...ries exhausted by the ...ors.

...snorkel equipment the ...arine can stay down ...ration other than fuel ...that it carries.

...t Students ...ruise

...University of Missis... ...SC students will tour ...ions of the world this ...part of a group of about ...who will train aboard ...e Atlantic and Pacific ...e Naval Air Station in ...Va.; at the Naval Am... ...at Little Creek, Va.; ...Marine Corps School at ...

...Ten senior midshipmen ...the same training as the ...mmy seniors, who, for ...se since 1917, will make ...se. One group of the ...midshipmen will enter the ...r activities, serving ...in the full capacity of ...ers and receiving in... ...ning rather than class ...

...LLS POLICEMEN

...woman town manager ...land has put her foot ...ue of police cruisers as ...Danvers, Mass.

...ed the town's 15 police... ...ride their own means ...ents and warned them ...ir cars only for work.

...NTS-PANTS SLEEPERS . . . Because, he claims, 98 per cent ... wearers never see the pants, a Paris haberdasher has ... up with extra-long pajama coats for man and wife. There is ... sleep-up nightgown for men. Women, says the Parisian, love ... there are no pants to wash. The pantless sleepers ... like hot cakes at 20 a copy.

Wilson Elected Reb Baseball Captain

Bobby Wilson of Piedmont, Ala., a four-year regular, has been elected captain of the 1950 Ole Miss baseball team.

Wilson, who played his first organized baseball as a freshman, in 1947, is an outfielder and through his first three seasons compiled a batting average of .349.

A four-season letterman in football, at left halfback, he put his outfielding background to good use last fall when he intercepted 10 passes to lead the nation in this division of defensive play.

Industry Forms Research Committee

Oak trees and the countless products made from their durable wood will not disappear overnight even though a wilt disease has been found in several parts of the nation.

These cheering words come from Leonard R. Steidel, a Memphis cooperage manufacturer and chairman of a newly-formed National Oak Wilt Research Committee. The group Mr. Steidel heads is composed of representatives of industries depending on oak timber as a raw material.

"The most hopeful aspect to the problem," he reports, "is the fact that this fungus has been under observation for 20 years and isn't spreading rapidly like the blight which wiped out America's chestnut trees."

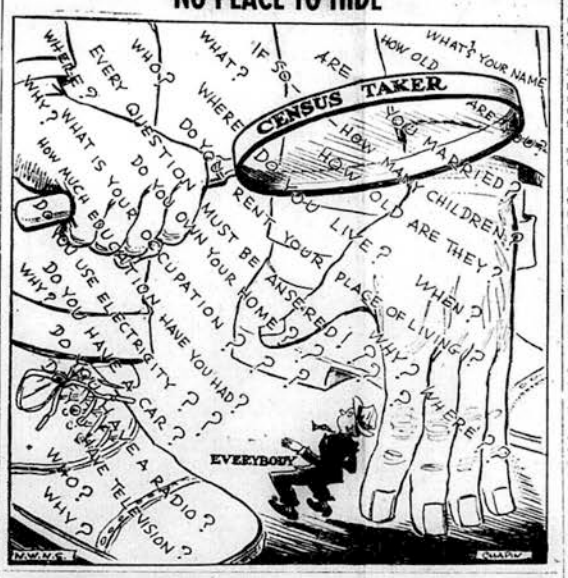
Mr. Steidel adds that his committee has been formed to assist and work with representatives of the division of forest pathology, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He points out that the committee is mapping plans for industry representatives and foresters to work closely with the scientists during an oak wilt survey scheduled this spring and summer. This investigation will get under way just as soon as the oaks' begin putting out leaves.

Designed to determine the extent of the wilt damage and also how the fungus is spread, the survey will be conducted under the direction of Dr. T. W. Bretz, a field representative of the division of pathology. Dr. Bretz is stationed at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Control measures will depend on the outcome of the survey, Mr. Steidel said, in a report to American Forest Products Industries of Washington, D. C., national sponsors of the Keep America Green and American Tree Farm programs.

By supporting the poppy program you assure the veterans that they are not "Forgotten Men."

NO PLACE TO HIBE



Forty Soldiers of Civil War Still Survive in America

Forty ancient warriors—together they lived more than 4,000 years—are completing the final chapter of the Civil War. A tally of government and veterans organization rolls gives a total of 17 union veterans and 23 of the gray-clad confederates scattered across 24 states. It shows a decrease of more than one-third in the last year.

The oldest of the union survivors is James H. Hard, of Rochester, N. Y. He was born July 15, 1842, and was a private in the 32nd New York Infantry.

The confederates' current longevity champion is John T. Graves, who was born Jan. 1, 1842. Today he lives in a confederate home at Higginsville, Mo., which the state maintains at an annual cost of about $25,000.

At the opposite end of the age scale (records are not complete for some of the ancients) is blue-clad Theodore A. Penland, of Vancouver, Wash., born Jan. 23, 1849, and gray-clad John A. Marcum, of Birtha, Ark., who is 96 years old.

Mr. Penland is the last commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The G. A. R. held its final encampment last year at Indianapolis. The Sons of Confederate Veterans still meets.

JUNIOR SPRINGTIME . . . Four-year-old David Wall, mindful of the 76-degree heat that hit Washington, D.C., takes time out to buss his sister Barbara, 2. Yep, hang on to your hats . . . it's springtime in the nation's capital.

Three Hundred Eskimos Are Keeping Guard Against an Attack on Alaska

Alaska, which experts say is exposed to a possible surprise attack from Soviet Russia, is not entirely defenseless.

Three hundred men, a majority of them Eskimos, are members of the territorial guard. Their job is to safeguard Alaska, to the best of their ability, every day of the year. Under command of trained officers their number is shortly to be increased to nearly 3,000.

Most of the time these guardians of the Far North wear no uniforms as they pursue their jobs of hunting and fishing. But by nature they are keen observers, and any unusual movements or incidents are reported immediately to their superiors. In addition, some of these men are veterans of the Second World War, with combat experience.

When the weather is clear observers can see all the way across Bering Strait to Soviet Siberia. Years ago Eskimos from Alaska and Siberia visited back and forth across the strait. But today the Russian government does not permit Alaskan Eskimos to land on Soviet shores.

Members of the Alaska guard are equipped with modern military weapons supplied by the United States Army. The guard functions much the same as do national guards which operate in the states in this country.

Commander of the Alaskan forces is Lt.-Col. Joseph D. Alexander, an experienced military man.

There is interest in the territorial guard in light of plans of the armed forces to strengthen Alaskan defenses and also to set up a radar warning system in the Arctic.

SUBMARINE PATROL IS FRUITLESS

Foreign submarines, perhaps Russian, have been operating off the Pacific Coast of the United States. But there isn't anything that can be done about it, naval officials say, because the craft have been keeping well beyond territorial waters of this country.

The navy has made a number of routine searches of the areas where submarines have been reported. But at no time has an underseas craft been sighted. Detection apparatus on destroyers has picked up sounds of submarines, however.

Meanwhile, the aircraft carrier Bataan is being taken out of moth balls at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and will be added to the Pacific Fleet. Planes from a carrier would be useful in future submarine hunts.

Quits After 360,000 Miles

After traveling 360,000 miles in 30 years, and without ever an accident, Robert Ruggles has retired as a rural mail carrier serving a route near Paola, Kan.

The Record is Your Paper!

"VIEWS" NEW HEAD OF F.D.R. . . . Helen Keller, the world's most famous blind and deaf mute, inspects an unfinished head of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt with her fingertips in the Paris studio of Jo Davidson, the bearded sculptor.

Nazi Camp Remains To Revere Victims

"This area is being retained as a shrine to the 238,000 individuals who were cremated here," reads a large sign at the former Nazi concentration camp in Dachau, Germany. Another nearby says: "It was true. Let's see that it never happens again."

These signs are located everywhere. Some point this way or that; others just inform or warn.

But little trace of the terror once wrought there is noticed. In the center of the area is the administration building, now used as a military post service center by the United States armed forces. Rose-tinted stucco houses and well-landscaped gardens surround this.

Past these, however, are empty buildings which were the scene of mass execution. The former crematory is situated behind a stone wall, and not far from it is the stockade, which is bordered by a high, barbed-wire fence and a moat.

Several buildings make up the crematorium. Most of them are one-roomed frame buildings which resemble gardners' cottages. In them are rusty furnaces about the size used in large apartment houses.

A long, one-story brick building is the largest structure in the unit. Several larger furnaces are situated in the main room, and artificial wreaths, decorated with red sashes, are piled in front of them.

The German word for "bath" marks an adjoining room. Here prisoners marched, thinking they were to bathe. But this was the gas chamber. The gas vents still hang from the ceiling.

MAN TRAPS LANDLADY

Her tenant didn't pay his rent on time, so Mrs. Edith Joyce, 52, decided she was going to do something about this.

In Los Angeles court Robert Lyke 26-year-old mechanic, produced two photographs of Mrs. Joyce. They showed her bending over a front tire of his car with an ice pick firmly grasped in her right hand.

Lyke testified he concealed himself behind some shrubbery to take the picture.

Found guilty, Mrs. Joyce was sentenced to ten days in jail. But the term was suspended because of her age, and she was placed on probation for two years.

Murphree Warns Of The Danger Of Flies

"Sanitation, plus the proper use of insecticides, will keep any home or community free of flies," advises L. C. Murphree, Agricultural Extension Service entomologist.

Flies bring the filth from barns and outbuildings into homes, the entomologist warned. These carriers of such serious diseases as typhoid, tuberculosis and summer diarrhea will soon begin showing up in kitchens and around dairy barns.

Besides the use of insecticides, keeping grounds and buildings clean is an important step in fly control, Mr. Murphree stated.

No one insecticide can be expected to give the best results in fly control over a long period of time, since flies can build up a resistance to insecticides. If used properly, DDT, methoxychlor, benzene hexachloride, chlordane and lindane will each give good control of flies.

If DDT has been used in the fly spray program for the past two seasons, it is best to use their benzene hexachloride, chlordane or lindane.

A suggested spray program is to use one pound of six percent gamma benzene hexachloride to each three gallons of water for the first spraying of barns and outbuildings. Be sure to get the inside walls and cross pieces of the buildings sprayed.

This should control flies for four to six weeks.

When flies begin showing up in sufficient numbers to justify a second spraying, use DDT. Mix one pound of 50 percent DDT to each three gallons of water. This should control flies for six to eight weeks.

These two materials should be alternated in the spray program. Chlordane can be used as a substitute for benzene hexachloride.

For dairy barn spraying, Mr. Murphree recommends lindane alternated with methoxychlor.

Mix one pound of 25 percent lindane to each 12 gallons of water for the first spraying. This should control flies for approximately four to six weeks.

Lindane can also be bought as an emulsion concentrate to be mixed with water. Using this form, one can expect about two weeks longer control of house flies than with wettable powder at the same strength.

The second dairy barn spraying with the methoxychlor is prepared by using one pound of 50 percent wettable powder to each three gallons of water.

For further information about fly control, see the local Agricultural Extension county agent or home demonstration agent.

Bookmobile Stops

The schedule for the bookmobile for the week of April 24th is as follows:

April 24—South, highway 45, Zero & Valley Road; April 26—Highway 80 west & 11 south; April 28—Highway 19 & Martin.

This announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, bookmobile librarian.

WRECK JINXED BY 13

Too many 13's can add up to one minor wreck. That's what Policemen A. H. McGill and J. W. Long reported in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The two officers were driving car No. 1313 down a darkened street. Suddenly Hugh R. Billington backed his car out of a parking space and hit the squad car. Billington's license number is 49-1313.

Subscribe to The Record!

10,000 Are Expected To See Calf Scramble Saturday Night

By A. G. WEEMS

Ever see a calf scramble?

Well, upwards of 10,000 East Central Mississippians are expected to pour into Meridian's Ray Stadium the night of April 22 for that purpose and, having been a much-trampled photographer in the arena of last year's event, I can say without qualification that a calf does.

Life Magazine will be on hand, too, for the third annual edition of this event, which has captured the interest of just about everybody in these parts who like boys, good livestock and good clean fun.

What's the Calf Scramble thing I'm talking about?

Back in 1948 the Agriculture Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, looking toward the development of a better breed of cattle in Lauderdale County, struck upon a unique plan, centering around two things:

One, a herd of 24 pure-bred polled Hereford calves; two, a group of 48 4-H and F. F. A. members who had aspirations to become livestock breeders.

So, the Chamber of Commerce turned the 48 boys loose in a ring with half that many head of calves, and the boy who haltered and led an animal across the finish line was told he could have him for keeps.

Of course, there are interesting complications.

Young Hereford calves, in case you never saw one, are frisky, they're hard to catch and one thing they strictly don't like is being led around on a rope. Add those things to the fact that 24 of the youngsters in that arena are determined that only 24 will hold calf contracts when it's all over, and you get something.

A scramble it is.

In undertaking this program, the C. of C. first went to citizens and business firms of the community and secured sufficient money to purchase the 24 registered calves. Then, through co-operative efforts of the county agent's office and vocational teachers of Lauderdale County schools, 48 4-H Club and F. F. A. boys were selected to participate, according to a strict set of rules and qualifications.

Actually, there are three scrambles for eight calves each time, increasing the fun and lengthening the program. Last year, the boys who failed to win a calf were given a second opportunity when they were turned loose in the ring with a well-greased and squealing pig. Winners in this consolation contest were awarded a Poland China. A milking contest is still another added attraction this year.

Since the calves are for the purpose of improving the quality of cattle in the county, they are owned jointly by the boys and the Chamber of Commerce for a period of two and a half years and may not be sold within this period except with the approval of the Agriculture Committee. The young owners are given proper instructions as to the care of the calves and an opportunity of showing them during the annual Meridian Fall Fair.

SEASON TO TASTE . . . Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) looks through a copy of the government - printed cookbook, after receiving 2,000 copies, as did all congressmen, for free distribution. Congress voted $10,000 to the bureau of home nutrition.

United States To Admit 139,000 Refugees

Gates of the United States will be opened to an additional 139,000 displaced persons from Europe under legislation which Congress shortly will send to President Truman. The bill increases from 205,000 to 344,000 the number of these refugees entering this country.

But the total will make only a tiny dent in the number of refugees—some 60,000,000 who are listed in the world today. The figure is reported by the International Red Cross. It includes estimates of 900,000 refugees from Palestine, 600,000 from Greece, 800,000 from Kashmir, 750,000 from Burma, 17,000,000 in India and Pakistan, nearly 13,000,000 in Central Europe, and millions in China and Indonesia.

Of these, the report continues, the International Refugee Organization, which is sponsored by the United Nations, has about 650,000 adults and children under its care.

In adopting the new DP bill Congress defeated a proposed amendment which would have required that 30 per cent of the displaced persons entering the United States be farmers, and 40 per cent persons from the Baltic countries. The new measure also sets Jan. 1, 1949, as the date on which a refugee must have been in a recognized DP camp in order to be eligible for entry into this country.

The new measure also specifies that of the total of refugees to come into the United States, at least 20,000 must be children who lost their parents in the war.

Wind Frightens Robber

The door of a truck rental company in Wilmington, Del., opened cautiously. A man entered and accosted Albert Wilson, night attendant.

"Let's have the money," the man growled with his hand shoved menacingly in his pocket, as if he gripped a gun.

The two men eyed each other nervously. Suddenly a loud crash broke the stillness.

Frightened, the gunman jumped, spun around, and fled from the building.

The crash was a metal sign hanging outside which had been blown over by the wind, Wilson later discovered.

BABY RIDES ON BUMPER

Yells of a man walking along the street caused Glenn E. Snodgrass, of National City, Cal., to stop his car abruptly.

The man pointed excitedly at the front of the car. And there, his clothing caught on the bumper, Snodgrass found a little boy.

The driver figured the child was playing at the front of the car when he started out. The boy was only scratched.

STAMP TO HONOR CASEY JONES . . . With a portrait of the fabulous Casey Jones as a centerpiece, this three-cent stamp to honor the nation's railroad engineers will be placed on first-day sale at Jackson, Tenn., on April 30, 1950. Casey's head, wearing a standard engineer's cap, is framed in the wheel of a railroad locomotive.

EDITORIALS

Congress Can Do Better

The Brannan plan, which the President has again asked Congress to enact, is a scheme to aid the politicians, not the taxpayers.

Under it, the federal government would end food purchases designed to keep prices high. It would permit farm products to sell for whatever they could bring on the open market. But then the government would pay farmers in direct subsidies the difference between market prices and prices fixed by some federal agency to insure a "fair" return to farmers.

Judged by political standards, the Brannan plan is a clever piece of legislation. It promises everything to everybody. It would keep the farmers happy and placate consumers with lower food prices.

Actually, however, the plan merely transfers the evil of subsidy payments from one level to another. And the money that the treasury would need to make these payments to farmers would still have to come from consumers in taxation.

Congress can best serve the interest of the majority of the people by continuing its antipathy toward this doubtful proposal and working out its own program to keep agriculture in a prosperous state.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Firm And To The Point

(From The Memphis Commercial Appeal)

The American Government has made certain strong demands upon Russia as a result of the "unprovoked destruction of American lives and property" in the shooting down of a Navy patrol plane over the Baltic Sea. The demands constitute the reply to the brazen protest made by the Kremlin against what it had called an invasion of its territory.

It is reply made in firm posture and entirely in keeping with this country's dignity and prestige. It is the most that could be said or done short of an outright ultimatum which could, and probably would, bring war.

Because the American note with its demands is couched in diplomatic verbiage it has to be read for meaning rather than language. In meaning it says that Russia lies when she claims that the plane had invaded Russian territory and its conclusion "that the Soviet military aircraft fired upon an unarmed American plane over the open sea, following which the American plane was lost" it makes what is tantamount to an accusation of cold blooded murder.

The Russians will read the reply for meaning, not word construction. That is intended and that is the way it will be.

The demands made include those for a "prompt and thorough investigation," punishment of the Red fliers involved in the incident, issuance of such instructions to Soviet airmen as will prevent such incidents in the future, apology and the payment of "appropriate indemnity." In the book of diplomacy that just about constitutes "the works." That it will lead to a reversal of the Russian position is most unlikely. So far as the incident itself is concerned, Russia probably considers it closed. Having already decorated her murderous fliers she can scarcely be expected to turn around and punish them to satisfy a demand, just though it be from this country.

At this point in Russian-American relations it would be futile to speculate on the future or even on the next step in this particular episode. Russia will reject the American note with its demands and what comes after that is not forseeable.

Properly evaluated, the American note is short and harsh. Leaders of both parties in the Congress agree on its firmness and have applauded its content. That gives the State Department the strength of bipartisan support without which its policy and position would be completely ineffectual.

It has taken a terrible affront and outrage to bring about this closing of ranks on foreign policy and now that it has been made it must, somehow, be maintained.

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OUTDOOR NOTES

—By—

JOE AUSTELL SMALL

Back from Haiti

Gents, I'm just back from the most shining eyes with a flash greatest trip of my life. The gov- lights, wound one and have him ernment of Haiti invited me over come in the boat with you! If that to sample their top fishing and hunt- isn't strong enough for your blood ing. I spent 14 fabulous days over go to sleep the next night on a there, hogging four crocodiles thig- croc-infested bay, wake up after gest was a 15 footer), iguana (giant midnight to swap stories (by flash lizards), wild guineas, ducks, and with a big rose six foot from the other types of jungle game and fish, out of your sleeping bag! Or, get I even got into some voodoo. What charged by a wounded iguana. All a trip! this happened to me, and more

Adventure? Hunt crocodiles at

Hunting Tips

Pick up a light straight stick of about four to five feet and carry it with you while doing any type hunting with a rifle. A hollow bamboo-type cane is fine. When you are confronted with a difficult shot, kneel quickly and use the stick as a rifle rest. It helps tremendously. It's an old trick the Indians used.

Vital tip: Don't be caught napping while handing a gun, or you might wake up a vital statistic!

New Boat!

Not long ago, my fishing pal and I went together and bought a flat-bottomed one Star aluminum boat. I couldn't go out with him on the "maiden voyage", but I'll never forget his face when he got back. "It's the best blamed boat I ever set foot in!" he began. "I never knew a fishing boat like that was on the market!" I had to be shown. It was! We wouldn't take a 19 year old wind-blown blonde for that boat now.

Those boys up at Grand Prairie have the other boating builders watching them with anxious eyes. Lone Star's already one of the major boat building companies and they're getting bigger fast. Their lightweight boats have killed that old booger "freight cost" and they're getting orders from all over the United States from folks who want tops in an aluminum boat. Their new catalogue is ready. You can get it by writing Lone Star Boat Mfg. Co., Dept. W, 1930 E. Main St., Grand Prairie, Texas.

Little Damp

My recent association with sun-drenched beaches brings to mind the following story: A party girl, in abbreviated attire, was reclining on a sunny beach with a portable radio at her head. Suddenly, she felt moisture on her nicely-tanned neck and shoulders. Must be raining. But, looking up, and saw that a little dog had simply mistaken the radio for a tree trunk or fire plug!

CALLS TAX PRIVILEGE

"Paying taxes is a privilege," says Herbert S. Child, of Clinton, Mass. So he insists on paying his town 1.oll tax although the law exempts him because he is past 65.

Their after-school activity went into full gear as the boys and girls expanded to meet the growing demand. In addition to adding hives to their school garden, they placed hives on farms in five neighboring villages.

The bechives are made in the school's woodworking class. The girls, too, work on the project. They have the job of uncapping the honeycombs in preparation for extracting the honey as part of their domestic science class. They also bottle the honey for marketing.

The boys make an unusual picture as, after class, they don nets over their heads, wear heavy gloves on their hands, and carrying pails, troop out to tend their bees.

The personnel changes continuously, and an everlasting flow of children gain profit and instruction from the program. No student is allowed to benefit from the program after graduation. For this reason, when a student leaves the school he must sell his share of the business to an incoming student at the prevailing value.

In addition to the character-building value of the project, the average earnings for participants has been $100 a year, which indeed makes honey production a sweet success for the children of the Market Basen Modern School company.

NO BEES IN THESE KIDS' BONNETS

SCHOOL CHILDREN in Lincolnshire, England, are taking part in a unique experiment in business and education as they work and hold stock in a thriving and profitable venture. Studying at the Market Basen school, they're busy producing honey and marketing their product.

A shrewd headmaster at the school organized the venture in 1938 and it's been a money-making delight ever since. Enjoying good business from its inception, the outbreak of war a year after its birth gave the school-boy business a booming market for its product. Sugar was a victim of wartime rationing, while honey remained uncontrolled.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

The Blackbird and the Thrush

HERE'S A LAUGH for you. After you've laughed, read on through the last sentence. I found this in "Live a Year Longer," by Professor David G. Powers, a small book but an interesting one, chock full of good advice, subtly given.

One Christmas day in 1700, Pat's wife Mary brought in a beautifully roasted chicken. As she placed her bird on the table, a blackbird alighted on the window sill. "Pat," she said, "look at that beautiful blackbird in the window."

Just then the blackbird flew away, and as Pat came within range of the window, a thrush alighted where the blackbird had been.

"You mean a thrush, don't you, Mary?" he said.

Mary, busy at the table, didn't look toward the window again, until the thrush flew away.

"I mean the blackbird that was there," she said.

Pat looked at his wife coolly and answered, "It was a thrush." Now Mary's blood pressure rose. "I know a blackbird when I see one," she said.

"Wisht, woman," snorted her angry husband. "You don't know anything."

And from that a real row ensued.

The next Christmas as Mary placed her chicken on the table, she said, "Thank God, there's no blackbird on the window sill this year."

Said Pat, "Are you referring to the thrush that was there last year?"

And another fight was on. For 20 years this fight was renewed each Christmas day.

Now: do you ever, or have you ever, followed Mary's and Pat's example, even though it might be, or might have been, in a lesser degree? Most people aren't free from such a temptation, and no one ever gained from its practice any more than did Mary or Pat.

DIRE WARNING... Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warns congress that the defense budget has been cut a half billion dollars below the level of security, leaving insufficient provision for enough air or land strength to repel Russian attack on Alaska.

Telephone Sounds Alarm

Two men attempted to rob a filling station at Three Rivers, Mich. But Ray Hasbrouck, the owner, began wrestling with the thugs. In the struggle the telephone was knocked over. Mrs. Millie Krauth, telephone operator, heard the noise and called police. The men were arrested and put in jail.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Amos Attacks Social Injustice (Temperance).

Lesson for April 23: Amos 4:1-2; 6: 1-6; 8: 4-7.

Memory Selection: Amos 5: 15.

OUR LESSON TEXT begins with the denunciation by Amos of the intemperate women of the time. He calls them "kine of Bashan." They abused the poor and needy and constantly urged their husbands to arrange drinking parties. It is claimed that more than 50 per cent of the women of our country are drinkers. Many of them do not hesitate to go into bars and drink along with men.

The prophet also spoke against those who were at ease in Zion. They were wont to lie on beds of ivory, to feast, to sing, to drink, regardless of the nation's misery, of the poverty and affliction that were widespread.

Amos wrote that God had solemnly vowed not to forget the evil deeds of those who were swallowing up the needy. With faulty weights and measures they defrauded the poor and they lived luxuriously on the people's misery. They kept the people poor that they might be rich.

It is tragically true that many American women have taken to the bottle. The country needs to be aroused over the many evils in our economic life. And we should be stirred over the increasing use of strong drink by all classes and conditions of our people. The individual and the church cannot afford to temporize and compromise in the matter. Let us be aroused to the dangers that beset our country at the present time.

OLD DEBT NOW PAID

After asking census questions in a home in Logan, W. Va., Mrs. Amy Carper was offered a $5 bill by the woman of the house. She refused, saying the government paid her.

"You don't remember me, then," the woman said. "I lived next to you 12 years ago, borrowed $5 one day to buy milk and butter, and forgot to repay it. Then we moved away. Well, here is your $5."

TELLS HOW TO GET OLD

There's a certain formula—termed the "taper-off system" — that must be followed in order to live a long life, says William Heard, of Melbourne, Australia. On his one hundred and first birthday, he explained how he did it:

At 30 he stopped smoking. At 60, he stopped doing vigorous exercises. At 75 he retired from his job. At 90 he stopped playing cricket. At 94 he stopped going to the races, and at 100 he stopped digging garden.

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise

THIS WEEK Washington

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is scheduled to deliver a major political address in Chicago May 15 at a meeting of the Democratic national committee and Democratic leaders in the windy city.

The speech will be the first in a series of grassroots and "whistle stop" speeches the President will make prior to the congressional elections in November. Just how the President is going to handle this campaign is a question being asked here in Washington, for there is little question that the 81st congress has made just as poor a record as a "do-nothing congress" as the 80th, which the President castigated from coast to coast for not carrying out his Fair Deal program.

The opinion has been expressed that one reason for this early speech of the President may be to stir-up this congress, nominally Democratic, but controlled by a coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans. Even so, these observers point out, it will be pretty late for any very outstanding action before adjournment which is expected along about July 1.

• • •

Even though this congress under the Truman whip has failed to pass the Fair Deal program, the concensus is that it will do nothing to hurt business, that it is a "safe" congress. On the horizon and likely of enaction are two measures. One would set up a plan whereby small business could get insured loans, up to $15,000, under much the same plan as FHA housing loans; the other would regulate the sick and ailing coal industry and end the monopolistic control over the industry by John L. Lewis, boss of the united mine workers.

• • •

Sen. Clinton Anderson, former secretary of agriculture, in a statement this past week defending the agricultural act of 1949, said the law cures two things about which the farmers complained in the last campaign; (1) it provides plenty of storage space for grain, and (2) it holds up the price support, which under the Aiken law of 1948 was permitted to go as low as 60 per cent.

Despite these provisions, however, there is still much complaining among farm folk. Under the provisions of the present law, the cost is on the decline, although farm prices are reported at the highest level in history. Overproduction is the cause of the trouble, it is not be cured without drastic cuts and production controls.

• • •

First reports from the house appropriations committee on the single session indicate a step in that direction, a slash of $1,200,000,000 in the President's budget requests. Items, or about 5 per cent of the amount requested in the budget.

The committee made cash outlay of $42,000,000 for the fiscal year, but contractual authorizations of $1,500,000,000. These authorizations include appropriations for interest and other items which by law are automatic appropriations of congress. Neither do they include funds for foreign aid which are to be proposed in a separate bill.

• • •

Incidentally, the senate committee on expenditures in the executive department, in a report showing that more than 1,000 government workers had been dropped from the federal payroll since January 1, 1947, said the number of persons on the federal payroll had dropped from a peak of 2,982,455 on that date to 2,382,455 on January 1, 1950, the Independent agencies showing a decrease of 119,000 in personnel.

The report said, however, that the drop-ped from war agencies and from veteran's administration, 000 from office of price administration controls, 7,000 from the reconstruction finance corporation, 7,000 from the federal home finance, 26,000 from the department of defense, totaling 27,574 were added to the treasury, agriculture and commerce. But the post office department showed an increase of 8,000 were added to the department of commerce.

Recipe Of The Week

AN EASY WAY to chop a fairly good quantity of nuts is to place them in a small cloth bag or to wrap in a clean towel and then apply a rolling pin to them until they are broken to the size you want.

To grate lemon or orange peel, wash the fruit and dry thoroughly. Use the grater only on the skin and avoid going to the white part. Wash grater immediately with a small brush to prevent discoloration.

When cutting sticky foods such as dried fruits or marshmallows, keep dipping the scissors or knife in cold water.

Double boilers are good for scalding milk as they prevent its burning or boiling over. When there is a row of bubbles around the edge of the pan, the milk is scalded.

When carmelizing sugar, use a heavy skillet and a low fire. Stir the sugar constantly to prevent burning it.

To make buttered crumbs for topping casseroles, use one cup of bread or cracker crumbs mixed with ¼ cup butter.

To make bread crumbs, dry bread out in a slow oven, but do not let it brown. When cool, put through the food chopper or roll it in a paper bag. Sift, if fine crumbs are desired.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Yeast Waffles
(Makes 8 7-inch waffles)

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¾ cup lukewarm water
1¾ cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
2 cups sifted flour
3 eggs

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening and cool to lukewarm. Add flour and mix well. Add yeast and eggs and beat until smooth. Cover and, let rise in a warm place until light and bubbly. Stir down, cover and set in refrigerator overnight or until ready to use. To bake, remove from refrigerator, and stir down. Pour onto hot waffle iron and bake until brown and crisp, about three to four minutes.

Fire Follows Family

Four days after Royal J. Wallace's home was destroyed by fire, at West Brookfield, Mass., a fire swept the summer cottage into which his family had moved for emergency shelter.

For non-compensated veterans, making poppies can mean the difference between comfort and want.

DREAM SWITCH ... er G. Penfield, left, told John Hopkins about dreams and memory. He turned on and off a light through a series of parts of the brain to think, act and dream on the dreams, he says.

Water Routs H

Attacked by a strug- invaded her apartment was mopping the flo- tricia Synder, of Cl- Mich., doused him w- water and hurled the b- him as he fled.

NEW Bathroo TISSU

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Nipped
5 To appeal
9 Taste
12 To engage
13 Bevel
14 Modern priest
15 Impending
17 Projecting part of a building
18 Wampum
19 Having left a will
21 Pen point
22 To raise upright
24 Charitable gift
27 Captured
31 Meadow
32 Cube
33 Yale
34 Indebted
36 First man
37 Plane surface
38 Sailor
40 This
42 To flinch
47 Warmth
48 Muslin
49 Italian river
51 Portion of a curved line
52 Bird
53 Former dam
54 Upward curve of a vessel's plank
55 To transmit

VERTICAL
1 Reigning beauty
2 Grassland
3 Greenish yellow fruit
4 Girl's name
5 Contemptible
6 Symbol for tantalum
7 Sleeveless garment
8 Fish
9 Lubber
10 Color indicated by gules
11 Gone by
20 Female fowl
23 Large colored handkerchiefs
24 Ecclesiastical vestment
25 Sheltered side
26 Queen of an Indian state
28 Female ruff
29 High note
30 Paint
35 Colloquial: large number
36 Public speaker
38 Aerosols
39 Slander
41 Brittle
43 Author of "Pyrrhus"
44 Fear
45 Dishonest true story
46 Nimble
48 Farmer world's light heavyweight boxing champion
49 Made additions to
49 Chilling

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

BUSINESS SERVICE

WE NEED
REAL ESTATE
STINGS
Homes, Farms, Lots.
Small Down Payments.
REAL ESTATE
Fields Bldg.
6512 - 3-2819

G'S SUNDRIES
BREAKFASTS
Tobacco - Drinks
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"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Nettie I. Vanderwerker of Jackson, Mich.: "I remember the first washing machine. A sheet was soaped and laid flat on the floor and the clothes were soaped and laid flat on the sheet. The sheet was folded to fit a contraption that was fastened in the wooden tub and the handle was turned back and forth in the water. It was all wood and the rollers were all corrugated, unlike the present-day wringers."

From Mrs. John B. Martin of Rumford, Me.: "I remember when lard and practically everything else except molasses and kerosene, was weighed and wrapped in a square of old, dark-brown "butcher's paper," a forerunner of craft paper. Later, around 1882, paper bags were used. One grocer I knew, in Wilton, Me., gave children a penny's worth of candy for every six clean paper bags they returned after use. Sometimes a child returned a bag in which lard had been, so when he re-used the bag for sugar the result was unpleasant. He would third-degree each child before he would accept a bag for re-use."

From Mrs. Vera Klefel of Norwood, O.: "I remember when women wore high-buttoned boots and it was considered immodest for women ever to let their ankles be seen in public—and if a woman had her hair cut she was almost a social outcast. In those days it was even considered sinful to see a movie. How times have changed!"

Q. How can I launder a man's ties successfully?

A. Before washing the ties, baste them carefully to prevent the lining or padding from becoming lumpy. Remove the basting before ironing and the ties will look as when new.

BE SAFE TOMORROW ...INSURE... TODAY

TAKE Chanel TAKE TISHOMINGO

Meyer and Rosenbaum ....MARKS... ROTHENBERG BLDG. PHONE 5129

4

SHEPPERD INSURANCE AGENCY
E. L. Sheppard, Agent
"Dividends To Our Policy Holders"
908 20th Avenue Dial 2-1287
MERIDIAN, MISS.

POST OFFICE GRILL
Serving Sunday Dinners
At A Moderate Price
—Dial 22991—

Famous Race To Be Broadcast

The Mutual Broadcasting System will broadcast the running of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway motor racing classic for the fifth consecutive year this Decoration Day, Tuesday, May 30, as an exclusive radio feature. It will be carried locally by WMOX and WMOX-FM.

Announcement of broadcast coverage was made coincidentally with the closing of entries for the grueling motor grind at midnight last Saturday (April 15).

The Speedway coverage, aired as an exclusive MBS sports broadcasting event since 1946, will be presented in cooperation with the Perfect Circle Piston Ring Company of Hagerstown, Ind.

Seven broadcasting crews will be assigned to cover all the color, climactic action and drama of an event which, each year, serves as a testing ground for the latest advances in automotive engineering. The use of seven crews follows the broadcast pattern established last year and is necessitated by the continually increasing speeds of the vehicles entered for the race. Most of the cars entered for this year's event have already been clocked at average speeds in excess of 127 miles-per-hour on pre-test runs and it is anticipated that the race itself will produce a new track record.

Detailed announcement of the exact times for this MBS Decoration Day special sports broadcast will be announced later.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

THE INDIANS aren't ready to bury the hatchet—they want to use it to cut government red tape. Some red men complained to congress the other day that the great western writers are so bound with this tape that he cannot handle Indian affairs.

Democrats advised the Indians to blame their dilemma on collusion between Dixiecrats and Republicans to kill public wigwaming. Republicans blasted a hypothetical Russian spy who allegedly has worked his way into the Indian affairs committee. They criticized President Truman for not making public the Russian agent's canasta score, presumably in F.B.I. files.

Somebody wanted to give the Indians the surplus potatoes.

Westbrook Pegler took up the cudgel for the Indians, blasting their plight on Franklin Roosevelt's cigarette holder. He said that Empress Eleanor's mother was an Iroquois inheritance and that F.D.R.'s hatred for the red man was a fixation against his mother-in-law.

ELEANOR MOTORED through the spring daffodils to a reservation to speak upon "Should the U.N. Recognize Brooklyn." (Western papers read "Texas" for "Brooklyn.")

Drew Pearson predicts there'll be some scalp lifting on the Hoover commission.

A spokesman for the Indians urged putting the bureaucrats on the reservations and moving the Indians into Washington. During hot weather, that might be a break for the bureaucrats. But they'll all be making junkets to the reservations by government plane this summer anyway.

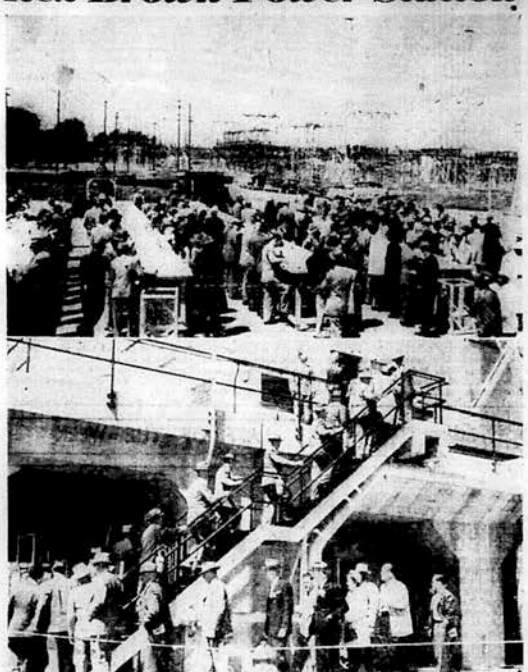
Of course, to come to Washington, the Indians would have to travel in triplicate. Future Indians would have to be issued at least in duplicate.

THE SPOKESMAN said that "10 per cent of all money spent by the Indian affairs bureau goes for paper work, and the Indians cannot progress on paper work."

How does he think government employees got where they are? All the Indian has to do is get an uncle elected to congress and learn how to insert carbons. He'll never have to emerge from the Pentagon.

Poppy Day should be everybody's day. Remember the disabled men who make them.

Legislature Inspects New Rex Brown Power Station



The Mississippi legislature took time out recently to officially inspect Mississippi Power & Light Company's new 72,000-kilowatt Rex Brown Electric Generating Station in Jackson. Both House and Senate unanimously voted to accept the company's invitation to inspect the plant which is the largest generating station in the state, and one of the most modern installations of its kind in the entire nation. The top picture shows State Solons enjoying an old-fashion barbecue, and listening to an address by Rex L. Brown (left foreground). Bottom picture shows Mississippi lawmakers enjoying a guide-conducted tour of the generating station. Power produced at the Rex Brown Station is fed into Mississippi Power & Light Company's interconnected transmission lines now serving 415 cities, towns and communities in 44 counties of west Mississippi, including 33,000 farm and rural customers. The station is also integrated with the Middle South System, composed of business-managed electric companies providing power for the economic development of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

4-H CLUBBERS MAY ENTER TRUCK CROP CONTESTS

All 4-H Club members who are carrying vegetable projects are urged to enter the 4-H Truck Crops contest.

This contest is open to any member between 10 and 21 years of age who has not previously won the state award in this contest. However, according to Mr. Hines, Extension Horticulturist, winners of the "Roundup" and the $100 trip winners must be at least 17 years of age.

The truck crop project may include Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, tomatoes, beans or any other truck crop.

County agricultural and home demonstration agents have enrollment blanks and information on the contest.

Cash prizes will be given to the top ten winners by the American Potash Company.

Q. How can I test eggs for freshness?

A. Place the egg in a pan of water. If fresh, it will lie on its side. If a few days old, it will tilt upwards. If stale, it will stand on end. If very old, it will float.

this weeks patterns...
BY AUDREY LANE

No. 3044 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 46. Size 16 requires 3¼ yds. 39-in. fabric.

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Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE PATTERN DEPT., 232 Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. For your SUMMER FASHION BOOK, shows 150 other styles, extra.

GETS NAILED IN ROOM

After every quarrel, Mrs. Mozelle Dudney told a Los Angeles court, her husband would nail her into her bed-room.

He takes nails and a hammer and nails the door so I can't get out," she testified. "Once I was nailed in for a week."

She was granted a divorce.

MULE GOES "SHOPPING"

When he went to his store one morning to open it for business Carl Kinney, of Cullman, Ala., found a mule in the show window.

Kinney led the animal out and then looked around. He decided the mule had gotten into the store through an open rear door.

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, April 21, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:45 Jax World of Sports	Dinner Music	Elmer Davis
6:50 Gabriel Heatter	Standard Oil Reporter	The Packard Hour
7:00 At the Ending of the Day		Waltz Time
7:05 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Bobby Doddler's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Roundup		
9:30 Orchestra	Capital Clockroom	American Sportspage
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Bolduc Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Tony Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	Club News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:30 Mutual Reports Home		
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

Saturday, April 22, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
7:30 Sun Up and News		
7:45 Weather Report		
8:00 Souls for Christ		
8:15	UP News Summary	
8:30 News Summary	UP Sports Scene	
8:45 Mid-South Farm Reporter	Farm Program	
9:00 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
9:15	Morning Roundup	
9:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
9:45		Martin Agronsky
10:00 Inspiration Time	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
10:15	"BC" UP News	
10:30 Musical Clock	Top Of The Morning	News
10:45	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keach Calls
11:00 News Digest		
11:01 Weather Report		
11:15 Musical Clock		
11:30	Barnyard Follies	
11:45	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
12:00	Garden Gate	
12:45 Souls for Christ	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
1:00 Veterans Program		
1:15 Songs that Bring Back		
1:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Ice Diologists Show	Junior Junction
1:45	Jose Delfagrio Show	
2:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Alan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
2:15	Griffin Program	
2:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
2:45		
3:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
3:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
3:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Roesner Serenade	The American Farmer
3:45	"BC" UP News	
4:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
4:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
4:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	304, New, Borrowed, Bl.
4:45	Give And Take	
5:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
5:15	County Fair	
5:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
5:45		
6:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
6:15	Adventures in Science	
6:30 Carribean Crossroads	"Bill Farm News	
6:45	Texas Bottles USA	
7:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fotine Orchestra	
7:15		
7:30	Saturday at the Chase	
7:45		
8:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	Tex and Crumpets
8:15	Mellow Mountain Boys	Bailey Plaza Chorus
8:30		
8:45		
9:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
9:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
9:30 Eric Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
9:45	Curtain Call	Roger Bronner Trio
9:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
9:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
9:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
9:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
10:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
10:15	Gene Autry	
10:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
10:45	Jax Jubilee	
11:00 Hayloft Hil-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
11:15		
11:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
11:45		Hollywood Byline
12:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
12:15	Sing It Again	
12:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
12:45	Sing It Again	
1:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
1:15	H. Mahn Orch.	Sports Roundup
1:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
1:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	
2:00		News; Sign Off
2:15		
2:30 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, April 23, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly At Call	
6:30	Radio Assembly Call	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Sounds of Jay
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Host
7:45	Christian Fellowship	
8:00 Christ for the World	Civilization Enclosed	Hr. Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Alan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. McFolland	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Soc. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Matinee Melodies		Central Metho Church
1:45 Bill Cunningham		
2:00 Orchids to You	Griffin Program	
2:15 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:45 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
3:00	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
4:00 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
4:15	Sunday at the Chase	
4:30		
4:45		
5:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
5:15		
5:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
5:45		Hour St. Francis
6:00 Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
6:15	"BC" UP News	Mrs. Mor. Headlines
6:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
6:45	Our Miss Brooks	
7:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
7:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
7:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
7:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
8:00 Soc. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Sing the Music
8:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
8:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
9:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
9:15 Sylvan Levind Concert	Curtiss Archer	Louella Parsons
9:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music for Listening
9:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:50 Dance Date	Contented Hour	News To Veterans
9:30	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:45	WWr Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:50 Don Wright Chorus		Dec. Sunday
10:00		
10:30 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur- UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:25 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
12:00 Mutual Reports Home		
12:30 WMOX Off The Air		

THE STARS

By LYN CONNNELLY

THE EBULLIENT redheaded philosopher of radio and TV, **Arthur Godfrey**, arrived in Chicago recently to help **Bing Crosby** and **Perry Como** (all of whom work for the same cigarette concern) tape a radio show before the tobacco distributors' convention . . . One of most popular radio personalities in some years, "Red" Godfrey has saucy freckles running across the bridge of his nose, bright red hair and blue eyes . . . He looks just as his pictures show him . . . A child would recognize him on the street.

Godfrey

A natural wit, Godfrey put his television show on in a strange studio, surrounded with a strange crew and, with no rehearsal at all, emceed a full-hour show by just observing the studio and folks working with him . . . Sounds dull, but not the way Godfrey works it . . . He says little, watches everything and his mind is constantly coining phrases and clever lines about his observations.

Godfrey is a friendly chap who will sit by and chat for hours if you'll let him . . . His pet peeve seems to be trade magazines which, he says, always misquote him to pop up their copy . . . At any rate, he's wary before the press these days . . . Cordial, but careful . . . He bubbles about subjects that are dear to him—his wife, Mary, his children, his "little Godfreys" as he terms his cast of Janette Davis, Bill Lawrence, the Chordettes and the Mariners.

Arthur is probably the busiest man in show business today . . . Starting a new TV series in which he gives ukelele instructions, he now has a total of 8½ hours on radio and TV . . . a record for one star and a tribute to Godfrey in that with all that air time no one seems to get tired of hearing and seeing him . . . His records are selling fast . . . Three hits from Columbia are on the best seller list and worth having—"Go To Sleep," "Making Love Ukelele Style" and "Candy and Cake." It —didn't happen to a nicer guy.

Rain Maker Is Balked

For the second time scientists have tried without success to create an artificial rain storm to relieve parched New York City.

Twice unfavorable air conditions have frustrated plans to sprinkle clouds with chemicals and cause them to drop rain.

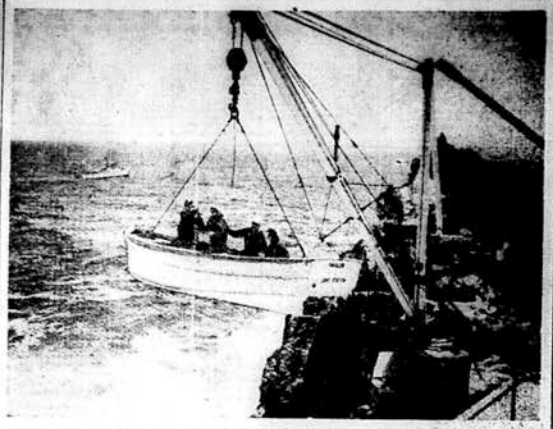
New York is sponsoring the rain-making experiment as a possible remedy for the water shortage it has faced for months as a result of drought.

GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR AUTO RADIO

That your ride may be more pleasant is the business of our auto radio technicians. We carry original equipment parts for all General Motors car radios, GMC truck radios and Delco auto radios and have complete repair and service facilities for all makes. You can get the most out of your auto radio by letting us service it for you.

Browning Radio Service

2320 4th St.—Phone 8651



TAKE TO THE LIFEBOATS! . . . United States census enumerators have to resort to any mode of transportation to count the nation's population, especially those working in the remote spots of the San Francisco area. Helen L. Mabbott and John McClosky, census takers, are hoisted onto the rocky Farallon island, 22 miles out in the Pacific ocean, to register its 17 inhabitants. The coast guard cutter, which carried the census takers from San Francisco, is in the background.

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

By LYTLE HULL

THE RIGHT TO INVESTIGATE

ONE OF THE FEW RIGHTS left to the people is the right to investigate — through their congressmen—the conduct of the public servants employed by them.

Senator McCarthy, elected by the people of Wisconsin to represent their interests, asserts that our state department still employs a number of Communists or sympathizers. He demands an investigation.

Senator McCarthy has adopted the one sure way of obtaining a real investigation of a government department—to rouse the public to such a degree that action becomes mandatory.

Suspicion of one kind or another has long been directed toward certain elements in our state department. Both General Marshall and Mr. Acheson have contributed toward its housecleaning. But a secretary is not omnipotent in his department, and the people want to know if there are any left who can act to the detriment of this nation —particularly after the shocking disclosure about many of those already discharged.

Americans are aware that the majority of government employees are normal and patriotic men and women; but at a time like the present, there must be no possible doubt about the fidelity of any one of those in whose hands rest our most vital interests—particularly as we are involved in a life and death struggle with killers who will liquidate most of us when and if they get their claws on us.

The democracies have bungled away all the Baltic and Balkan states, half of Germany and China. We must not risk loss of the last piece of Korea, all southeast Asia and maybe the Philippines, Japan and Spain, through any possible treasonable activities in some branch of our government.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Oh, You Needn't Have Returned It So Soon."

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis

MAYOR, WHEN Y' GETTIN' A NEW SUIT?
MAN! THAT BLUE SERGE REALLY SHINES!
THANK GOODNESS I'VE REACHED MY OFFICE WHERE NOBODY WILL RAZZ ME!
MAYOR M'GUP

YOUR brain budget

1. The chief ingredient of marshmallows is (a) flour, (b) gelatin, (c) egg white, (d) corn starch.
2. The phrase "haut monde" means (a) failure, (b) epicures, (c) high society, (d) the vulgar crowd.
3. The capital of Australia is (a) Canberra, (b) Wellington, (c) Sydney, (d) Brisbane.
4. The second-tallest building in the United States is (a) Empire State, (b) Chrysler, (c) Woolworth, (d) R.C.A.
5. The 10th wedding anniversary is characterized by gifts made of (a) leather, (b) bronze or pottery, (c) tin or aluminum, (d) lace.

ANSWERS

1—(b) Gelatin
2—(c) High society, French for "high world."
3—(a) Canberra.
4—(b) Chrysler building, New York City, 1,046 feet.
5—(c) Tin or aluminum.

Q. How can I make a good toilet perfume?

A. A good toilet perfume can be made by mixing two ounces of alcohol with one-half ounce of orris root. Keep in a bottle tightly corked and shake well before using.

A polite hold-up man apologized to his victim while robbing a San Antonio (Tex.) brokerage office of $300. R. E. Diaz, office manager, said the man took the money and said: "I know this is illegal, but I have to make a dishonest dollar."

NATIONAL 4-H FARM IMPROVEMENT CONTEST ENTRIES INCREASE

Trend of the times—people are spending more leisure hours in the home. This is particularly true of rural folk. Many have recently electrified their homes, added telephones and modern farm machinery. Consequently farm families are giving more consideration to the comfort and beauty of their dwellings. Of particular value in this direction is the National 4-H Home Improvement program now in its fourth year. Enrollment has increased almost 15,000 in the past year, and the number of 4-H'ers awarded county medals jumped from 2,433 to 3,052.

In Mississippi some 4,100 club members will take part in the 1950 program, according to the State Extension office which conducts the activity. County Extension Agents and local Club leaders give demonstrations, prepare displays and instruct the youth in phases of home improvement. Members who become skilled in some particular job such as upholstering, floor sanding or working with color also give demonstrations. The enthusiasm shown by their sons and daughters inspires parents to cooperate in carrying out long-range plans to make their homes more livable.

A favorite starting place for girls —and boys, too — has been their own bedrooms. They have done amazing things with a little ingenuity, lots of hard work, a few cans of paint and bright new fabrics. Living rooms should be high on the list this year, because the family finds extra time to spend together indoors. Club members who have been active in the home improvement program during the past few years are now skilled in renovating old furniture and redecorating. Many have done remarkable carpentry work building closets, cupboards and bookshelves.

Outstanding accomplishments will again be rewarded by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. A $300 college scholarship will be awarded to the right top-ranking 4-H'ers in the nation. The State champion will be given a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and county winners a medal. Last year medals were presented to 81 in Mississippi. State and national honors went to Berta Joan White of Bal[illegible]

12 NEW DIRECTORS ADDED TO MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL

Twelve new directors have been named by members of the Mississippi Economic Council in the 12 respective areas of the organization, according to Edmund Taylor, president of MEC. The new directors will replace area vice-presidents, who will retire from the Board on May 1.

New directors are as follows: Area A, Wilbur D. Cole, Cole Brothers Company, Philadelphia; Area B Joe W. Latham, Deposit Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Jackson; Area C, R. A. Geary, Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., Vicksburg; Area D, J. C. Fair, LeFlore Bank & Trust Co., Greenwood; Area E, J. I. Ford, Attorney, Pascagoula; Area F, C. E. Wilson, Lamar County Bank, Purvis; Area G, A. G. Chisholm, First National Bank, Laurel; Area H, Gerard Brandon, Attorney, Natchez; Area I, Ellis T. Woolfolk, Mid-South Oil Co., Tunica; Area J, C. H. Calhoon, Calhoon Insurance Agency, Grenada; Area K, W. F. McClure, McClure Furniture Co., Tupelo; and Area L, C. C. Clark, Jr., Aberdeen, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Aberdeen.

DID YOU KNOW?

That an inventory of the natural and human resources of the Mississippi Delta entitled "The Delta Looks Forward" which was recently completed after a two-year study has just come off the press and is being distributed by the Delta Council at Leland?

That Mississippi's forests provide work for 68,000 persons and bring in $200,000,000 annually?

GOOD MEDICINE . . . Tears fell from eyes of Rose Krauss, Long Island rail wreck victim, as she hugs her dog, "Chappie," in Oceanside, N. Y., hospital. Doctors decided a visit with the pet might be good for the patient.

WIN OSCARS . . . Best actor and actress of the year, Broderick Crawford and Olivia de Havilland, hold Oscars presented by motion picture academy. Miss de Havilland was honored for part in "The Heiress," and Crawford for part in "All the King's men."

UNSEE IN-BETWEEN COINS . . . Mrs. Maurine Loos, Forest Hills, N.Y., tells a senate committee that introduction of 2½ and 7½ cent coins would help housewives cope with budgetary problems by enabling grocers to make slight reductions in food.

FERTILIZATION ADDS TO PROTEIN CONTENT OF GRAIN IN TESTS

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Fertilization not only increases corn yield but also adds to the protein content of the grain and forage, tests conducted at the Mississippi Experiment Station indicate.

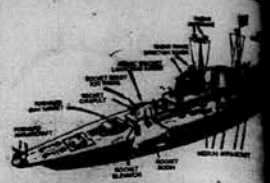
"The protein content of corn has been increased by the use of nitrogen fertilizers in all cases measured," said H. V. Jordan, U. S. Department of Agriculture soil scientist working with the Mississippi Experiment Station, in reporting last year's fertility test results.

In the experiments, 0, 60, and 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre, were applied to corn grown in stands of 4,000 and 12,000 plants per acre. Phosphoric acid and potash were included in the planting-time fertilizer.

With the increase in nitrogen, regular increases in the protein content of grain were observed. At any given nitrogen level the protein was lower where 12,000 plants were grown than with the 4000-plant stand. However, when nitrogen rate and stand were properly balanced, corn with a very favorable protein content was produced. No nitrogen and 4000 plants per acre produced an average yield of 7.3 bushels of 8.4 percent protein corn, 120 pounds of nitrogen and 12,000 plants per acre produce 100 bushels of corn with 9.7 percent protein.

Corn is primarily a carbohydrate feed, and for balanced rations must be supplemented with high-protein concentrates. The additional protein in the "high-fertility" corn should reduce this requirement materially.

The same trend of protein percentages was evident in the leaves and stalks of these corn plants, so that in so far as corn is used for silage or the stalks for direct feeding their value would also be enhanced by nitrogen fertilization.



SOVIET "ATOMIC BATTLESHIP" . . . This sketch of Moscow's Echo purports to be a drawing of one of the ships now being built by the Russians. The ships will be equipped with two rocket launching towers and latest antiaircraft and anti-submarine devices. First will be finished soon and named "Sverjetsky Bolen."

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist

F. H. Covington, near Bailey, is developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on his farm. Soil Conservation Service personnel assisted him in planning land use as recommended by the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. By applying land capabilities, it was found that Mr. Covington will apply 20 acres of permanent pasture, 12 acres of fescue and clover, 15 acres of sericea and clover and manage 55 acres of timber land. Before the pasture and sericea fields are planted to recommended grazing mixtures, he will build terraces. He will apply one field at the time beginning with fescue and ladino [illegible]

W. C. Frazier, [illegible] preparing a [illegible] fertilizer and seeding sericea lespedeza [illegible] let last week. He [illegible] for hay and at the [illegible] care of terrace [illegible]

Pond information [illegible] S. Meadows in Lau[illegible] munity last week [illegible] Conservation Aid. It [illegible] receive assistance [illegible] conservation practices [illegible] from P.M.A.

Terrace lines were [illegible] located on Louis Jo[illegible] Brown's farms at Ba[illegible] Terraces have also [illegible] and outlets are being [illegible] seeding sericea lespedeza.

Woodrow Covington, [illegible] community, made [illegible] farm planning assistance [illegible] last week.

Radio Repairs

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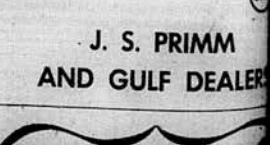

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The MERIDIAN RECOR

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950 — NUMBER 35

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

Dept. ...les 50 ... Service

...LLEGE, Miss.—Having ...f a century of serv... department at Mis... College looks to the ...pes of even greater ...g the next 50 years. ...ent sees an expanding ...y in this region paced ...production facilities ...earch projects for the ...ment.

...ement of the barns, ...ures which have been ...ollege dairy herd since ...n made necessary by ...program of the cam... silos are already up ...Highway 82, about a ...f the old Dairy Pavil... new barns are being ...new silos.

...dstone is the recent ...f the head of ...ent since its organiza... Fred H. Herzer suc... ...who was placed ...the college dairy herd ...who was appointed act... ...of dairying in 1901, ...the department in 1905. ...ure is now retired with ...Professor Emeritus.

...department combines ...duction division, with ...g. Waters, D. B. Roark, ...nt, John W. Lusk, and ...nt on the staff; and ...manufacturing division, ...rs F. H. Herzer, C. J. ...E. W. Caster. In addi...ision is herdsman, and ...ultry, farm foreman. ...new dairy production ...ded, it will consist of ...ens, stanchion barns, ...milk barn, maternity ...barn, bull barn, four ...s and a judging pavil... facilities will house ...herd of 250 head of Jer... ...ns, and Guernseys.

...Production Buildings ...ard will be housed are ...from the main campus. ...will not be complete until ...ew judging pavilion for ...ging of dairy cattle is ...d. This building will be ...of dairy barns and it ...ame for 4-H and FFA ...ing contests.

...work in feeding, breed... ...neral management of ...is badly needed in the ...Senator Waters says. ...uper facilities much re... ...ers in dairy production ...eloped at Mississippi ...e. This type of laborat... ...to provide means for ...dents in the latest dev...

...production division has ...ch projects under way. ...ficial insemination and ...d grazing. The ...mination study com... ...effect of various diluters ...ability of semen. The ...ng used at the present ...milk citrate, yolk phos... ...them, pabulum plus egg ...e substitute for phos... ...s pabulum, and the lat... ...yolk.

...round grazing research ...ts of six different two... ...ks in three replicas. The ...binations follows: (1) ...white Dutch clover and ...ver; (2) Alfalfa; (3) Oats ...and spring followed by ...mmer; (4) Hard-seed ...over for winter and ...ericia lespedeza for ...; Red clover and John... and (6) Crimson clover ...ass for winter and spring ...llowed by grain sorghum ...

...atures will give seasonal ...the year-round grazing ...over a period of years, re... ...ed in studying the data ...from these six pastures ...which information as to the ...ritical crops to be used in ...d grazing program. The ...of these grazing tests will ...terms of body-weight or ...production, percent fat ...the results may be used ...ded by farmers in deter... ...crops best suited to their ...

...ne mention about six of ...common forms of rudeness ...a husband or a wife to be ...when the other is enter... ...ends in the home.

...se to talk, refuse to smile ...ad, fall asleep, leave the ...; sit and read.

MARSHALL MARS DESTROYED BY FIRE . . . Flames sweep the big flying craft, Marshall Mars, in waters near Honolulu just before the explosion that sank the ship. The number three engine of the ship, which had just been changed, caught fire and caused the airplane to turn back from a test flight. The craft made an emergency landing on a smooth sea, enabling the seven crew members to escape without injury.

Man, 96, Busy Making His Own Coffin

For five years Domingo Valles, now 96 but spry and chipper, has been building his own coffin, in Belen, N. M.

That is because, he says, when he dies he wishes to go in dignity. Actually, he thinks he has years of life remaining, but he also wishes to be prepared for anything that might happen.

"I'm going to go in my own coffin, the way one should go when he makes the final trip," the aged man tells his friends. "I even whittled the coffin key myself—every-thing is of my own making. I've installed a head rest, too, for comfort, and every now and then I give it a coat of varnish to keep it shiny and in good condition.

Valles has no particular advice for those who wish to live to great age. But he says he takes the bad with the good and never worries. He stopped drinking when he was 75, but won't give up tobacco.

All Valles asks of his pallbearers is that they keep their fingers off his well-shined coffin and refrain from spotting its finish.

PLEADS GUILTY . . . Capt. William Brown, skipper of the "Missouri" when she ran aground in Chesapeake Bay, reads a statement to court martial board in Norfolk, Va., in which he pleads guilty to neglect of duty.

MARCH OF PROGRESS

A new and synthetic fiber which is said to compete with nylon is called lashon. It is more elastic than its predecessor, has greater tensile strength, a higher sheen, and is warmer to the touch.

Clutchless and gearless, a 300-horsepower jet-propelled motor car is being built by a British company. The engine, three feet long and 18 inches high, runs on ordinary kerosene.

Ingenious robot starter for track events has an electric eye which focuses on the front of the starting line. A horn sounds when a runner jumps the gun.

New tube so tiny than ten of them can be fitted into an ordinary thimble is likely to take the place of larger and heavier tubes in airborne electronic equipment. The tube, about the size of a match head and resembling the end of an eye dropper, is now in the early stage of development. It may bring about a pocket-size radio which could be as efficient as the larger one now in your home.

A new walking frame for polio patients or the infirm is a three-sided stall-like affair made of magnesium tubing, the whole thing weighing less than three pounds.

The four legs have rubber cups to prevent slippage.

A 160-degree rear and side view mirror that extends across the top of a car's windshield is now being manufactured. It eliminates glare and makes it possible to see on both sides and to the rear.

Ideal roller grill for cooking hot dogs is electrically operated and cooks electrically. It keeps the franks revolving continuously while on the grill, and it has three heats. One is for fast cooking, one for slow cooking, and a third to keep the edible product hot until ready to be served.

Sensitized fabrics from silks to canvas are obtained with a special chemical preparation and after treatment may be printed with a photograph. The dried, sensitized cloth is printed and washed just as is commercial enlarging paper.

Q. How can I launder a man's ties successfully?

A. Before washing the ties, baste them carefully to prevent the lining or padding from becoming lumpy. Remove the basting before ironing and the ties will look as when new.

Crocodile catching in Uganda, East Africa, is centered about Lake Kyoga.

PROSPERITY ON THE HALF SHELL . . . Mrs. Claire Lickver, New York, shows her daughter Carol the pearl she found when she dropped into a Mulberry street oyster bar and ordered a half-dozen.

'Bama Meets Ole Miss In Annual Meet

Alabama's well-balanced track and field squad invades today for its annual meet with Ole Miss. The Crimsons, unbeaten in dual competition, will be heavily favored over the Rebels who lost Saturday to Vanderbilt, 86-45.

Coach Wes Knight expects the Reds to make a strong showing in several events but admits they don't boast the all-round strength needed to cope with Coach Tom Lith's crew, which smothered the Vandy team trimming the Red and Blue.

The loss of sprinter Red Jenkins in the century race against the Commodores trimmed the Ole Miss total in that meet and is certain to handicap the Knightmen Friday. Jenkins, who pulled a leg muscle, may be able to run the 440 but won't be entered in the dashes.

Jenkins' best time this spring, a 10-flat 100, is a full paces faster than the 10.5 time recorded last week-end.

Scrappy Hart will be the Rebel 100-yard mainstay, unless Bruce Bradley is entered. Bradley, 220 and 440-yard winner against the Commodores, probably will stick with those events.

Knight expects to have John Paris, crack middle distance runner, back in shape for the Bama meet. He missed out on the Vandy fracture because of an infected foot.

Dixie Hollis and John Hunt will team with Bradley in the quarter-mile race with Paris, Benny Brady and Asa Hatch to run the 880. Walt Reagan and Zoot Jackson to enter the mile event and Reagan, Jackson and Hurst Hall the two-mile trek. Frank Reynolds and Andy Dugger are the high and low hurdlers.

Against Vandy, Reagan turned in a 1:59.5 half-mile, finishing second and Jackson was beaten by inches in a 4:33.4 mile.

Ken Farragut reached 141 feet, 10½ inches in the discus Saturday. He'll team up this event with Klose Gilbert and Melvin Singlefield and in the javelin throw with Hollis Max Myers and Don Blanchard will handle chores in the high and broad jumps with the Salley twins, D and J., to compete in the pole vault and Tatwell Stephens and Red Reed Boggan in the shot put.

The Rebels run against Mississippi State here May 6 and Mississippi College here May 13, to close their dual-meet campaigning. They opened with a 107-24 decision over Arkansas State April 15.

Q. How can I make a good toilet perfume?

A. A good toilet perfume can be made by mixing two ounces of alcohol with one-half ounce of orris root. Keep in a bottle tightly corked and shake well before using.

Town to Sample Red Tyranny For A Day

For a single day, May 1, the town of Mosinee, Wis., will force itself under a strict communist type of government to prove how lucky we are to have democracy, the American Legion has announced.

Legion and civic officials will post portraits of Josef Stalin and hang out hammer-and-sickle flags and take over as "communist" leaders of the town. Residents will be asked to surrender normal liberties voluntarily. Mosinee has a population of 1,400.

"We plan to show by actual living the contrast between life in America and in totalitarian states," explained Charles L. Larson, state commander of the American Legion. Frances F. Schwemler, editor of the town newspaper and himself a war veteran, is chairman of the committee which is making arrangements for the event.

Clergymen and town officials will be "arrested" and placed in custody for the day. The town newspaper will publish a special propaganda edition. Merchants will be asked to co-operate in a plan to ration food during the day, selling only to persons who have "permits" from the state. Stands will be set up for issuing food permits.

Note Long in Bottle

A bottle with a note bearing 19 names inside has been found in the Fox River near Ottawa, Ill., by two men.

It was found on an island by Richard Dobbs and Lorin Danielson. Upon opening the sealed bottle they found a well-preserved paper, which read: "Earlville(April 22, 1905," and the names of 19 persons.

In the past 45 years the bottle had traveled only 30 miles from Earlville to the island.

It is assumed that the bottle was thrown into the river when an Audubon club was hiking near Earlville. At least, that is the explanation of the finders.

Subscribe to The Record!

JIBE AT WEST . . . Berlin Reds have erected a wooden tank in Potsdammer Platz and a bust of west German leader, Kurt Schumacher, who requests the western allies to use tanks to protect west Berlin from march of 500,000 Red youths on May 30.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Clyde Brown, near Suqualena, finished planting sericea lespedeza on his farm last week, which is part of a complete soil and water conservation plan developed with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District two years ago. The sericea is planted primarily for erosion control and hay. However, as more sericea is planted on Mr Brown's farm, he will graze sericea early in the spring. After sericea is well established, he will overplant it with 20 pounds of reseeding crimson clover seed per acre for winter grazing. This sericea and crimson clover combination has produced as much as 400 pounds of beef per acre.

Farmers in the Suqualena community receiving assistance in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on their farms last week were E. W. Spence, J. T. McCann, J. A. Newell and E. E. Walker.

Applications for farm plans were made last week by Frank Williams, whose farm is just west of town, E. E. McCoy and G. W. Crawley at Bailey.

A few terrace lines were run for Hunter Webb on his farm at Toomsuba last week. He will build the terraces with farm equipment. Mr Webb was cleaning land in preparation for establishing fescue and ladino clover this fall for winter and spring grazing. These practices are part of his complete soil and water conservation plan developed with the district.

W. G. Wyckoff, east of town on Highways 11 and 80 will finish drainage ditches on his farm this week. The ditches were established by contractor.

Plan New Handling Of Foreign Policy

Two steps are being taken in Washington to put the direction of United States foreign policy on a more sound basis.

First, Secretary of State Dean Acheson is setting up a top-level strategy staff to co-ordinate and supervise the problems.

Secondly, plans are being made for closer co-operation between the State Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

As a further step, appointment of two prominent Republicans as advisers to Secretary Acheson has come as the result of G.O.P. protests that the minority party in Congress has been ignored recently in foreign policy discussions and decisions.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, ambassador at large and a special assistant to Mr. Acheson, will head the department's policy committee. The group will have the task of co-ordinating the work of American diplomats in all parts of the world and of seeing that all official acts are directed toward carrying out foreign policy established by President Truman and Congress.

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is working out a plan whereby his committee will be divided into subcommittees to consult with the State Department on various aspects of foreign affairs.

The whole purposes of the moves, said one high State Department official, is to direct United States strategy in the "cold war" in such a way that this country will not merely react to Russian moves.

Finally Gets Old Letter

Maybe it did take 5 years to deliver, but Mrs. Arthena Ball, of Long Beach, Cal., finally received her letter.

Postmarked Lebanon, Kan., Jan. 7, 1909, the letter was addressed to Arthena Ball (her maiden name) at Avon, Kan. However, Mrs. Ball had moved from Avon by the time the letter reached there 50 years ago.

As a result, it was passed from relative to relative in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and finally to California.

Mrs. Ball said the letter told of the impending marriage of her cousin to John Spaid.

Dried beans should be soaked for at least five to six hours before being cooked.

The Record is Your Paper!

LOST IN THE WOODS

Minnesota Town's 500 Residents Construct Clinic to Attract Doctor

The 500 folks in Oklee, Minn., got tired of not having a doctor. For five years, ever since Dr. W. B. Torgerson became an invalid, Oklee residents had to drive 25 miles to get medical treatment.

But three years after Dr. Torgerson, their only doctor, had to retire from practice the Oklee people began to make efforts to get a new physician for the village.

They discovered quickly that they would have to provide modern facilities if they wished a doctor. Operations on kitchen tables were frowned on by modern doctors, Oklee folks found, as was diagnosis without X-ray equipment.

The Oklee Community Hospital Association was organized, with O. M. Sundrud, publisher of the local paper, as its president. A modern clinic with the latest medical devices was planned. Last August work on the building was begun.

Four months later Dr. F. L. Behling moved to Oklee from Moorhead, Minn. A registered nurse, Minnie Stonecase, is assisting him. Dr. Behling rents office space in the clinic. There is room there, too, for a dentist's office, and the hospital association is trying to get a dentist to town.

Local organizations, such as the American Legion Auxiliary, Woodmen of the World, and the Oklee Study Club, contributed time and money toward building and equipping the clinic.

Money Just Paper To Rapid Chopper

Just a dirty old piece of paper is what Paul Gauthier thinks of a $1,000 bill. He runs the cancelling machine which neatly cuts up bills of varied denominations at the Federal Reserve Bank located in New York City.

At the rate of 300,000 bills destroyed each working hour, Gauthier has cancelled and cut in two about 4,000,000,000 pieces of soiled paper currency, valued at more than $15,000,000,000, in 19 years.

The section of the bank where Gauthier runs his machine—which cuts 400 bills in two with a single stroke—is a heavily guarded, steel-barred place. The bank receives the old, soiled money and replaces it with new bills after Gauthier has done his chopping job.

Before the bills are sliced in two Gauthier punches four diamond-shaped holes in them. After the cutting job is done the bank sends the two halves of the bills to Washington, where the Treasury Department ends the destruction process. No chances are taken that any of the bills can be used again.

Plot To Burn Plane Fails

Charged with plotting to destroy an air liner with a gasoline time bomb—and to collect $25,000 insurance on his wife and children—John H. Grant is in jail in Los Angeles. His plot failed because an airline attendant dropped a death dealing suitcase which Grant tried to plant on the plane, and the deadly device burst into flames before the plane left the ground.

"Don't let that plane take off; I just put a bag on it full of gasoline," Grant yelled as the suitcase caught fire. Then he told police his story. There was $25,000 insurance on his wife and two children, who were aboard the plane, he said.

In one of their suitcases he had placed an inner tube filled with gasoline and a clock device which at a certain time would have set off a book of safety matches and ignited the gasoline.

Attendants said the device, as it was timed, would have set fire to the plane about an hour after its take-off. Instead, the case burst into flames when an attendant dropped it while placing it in the baggage compartment of the plane. The fire was quickly extinguished.

"I am a sick man," said Grant. "I just lost my nerve."

Police said, however, that Grant may also have plotted to kill his family so that he would be free to marry a pretty airline stewardess. This girl told police that Grant had promised her he would get a divorce and then marry her.

EDITORIALS

Safety In Strength

Fortunately, the reaction of the American people to the Baltic downed-plane incident was temperate. It serves, however, to emphasize the point often made that so long as intense relations prevail between the United States and Soviet Russia there will always be the danger of some happening that will inflame public passions.

Many years ago Alexander Hamilton wisely counseled his fellow countrymen:

"Let us recollect that peace or war will not always be left to our option that however moderate or unambitious we may be, we cannot count upon the moderation, or hope to extinguish the ambition of others."

Because our hope for peace today may not be shared by others, we are left with no recourse but to remain strong in a military sense. It is the one certain way to discourage the potential aggressor.

Today's news columns tell of a revitalized program to strengthen the nation's arms. It is welcome news to the majority of Americans. For it is the common understanding that we cannot in this period of uncertainty afford to allow our military sinews to become flabby, nor allow the communist powers to outstrip us in the development of new long-range weapons. The way to assure our safety is by keeping strong and alert.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Other American Town Might Follow This Example

(From The Jackson Clarion-Ledger)

The town of Mosinee, Wisconsin, population 2,200, plans a May Day "observance" which is reported to be unprecedented in the United States but which, it seems to us, could be highly commended to thousands of other American communities.

That community plans, under direction of informed leaders, to try to make the people "really understand what it would be like to live under Communism," by imitating those conditions as accurately and fully as possible for a 24-hour period May 1.

All the freedoms so many of us take for granted will be "suspended" for that day, including freedom of speech, the writ of habeas corpus, the right to jury trial and to face one's accusers, freedom of worship, the right to own property, and to operate private businesses, the collective bargaining rights of labor, etc.

The town's major industry will be "seized," churches will be padlocked, "Red" instructors will take over the schools, and any protesting citizens will be thrown into a concentration camp surrounded by barbed wire.

It would be impossible, of course, to duplicate or imitate all of the conditions that exist under Communism, all of the oppressions of the people. But we don't doubt that officials and citizens of this Wisconsin town will be able to create an impressive and fairly complete and accurate imitation. And it probably will be far more effective and impressive than any politician's speech or sermon.

Mosinee, Wisconsin, has a good idea, we think. It towns and cities all over the country planned such a May Day program, the nation might be made more secure with more of its citizens really understanding what it would be like to live under Communism.

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THIS WEEK IN Washington

PRESIDENT TRUMAN won his first complete major victory in the second session of the 81st congress when the senate, by a vote of 49 to 25, passed the Kilgore liberalized displaced persons act which was substituted for the measure backed by Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada.

In signing, under protest, the bill which would give temporary relief to acreage restrictions for cotton and peanut growers and which attempts to remedy the potato situation in 1951, President Truman sent a special agricultural message to the congress, which gave rise to rumors that this congress may still try to do something about a long-range agricultural program.

Said the President: "What is needed is for the congress to approach this problem with a view to correcting the fundamental shortcomings in the present farm program rather than patching it up with makeshift legislation.

"In spite of the shortcomings of the present joint resolution, I have decided that the urgent need for the relief which it will give to cotton producers, and the promise that it holds out for making some improvement in the potato program outweigh the defects of the measure.

"I again urge the congress to authorize a system of production payments for potatoes and other perishable commodities so that unavoidable surpluses can be sold to consumers and used instead of taken off the market and largely wasted . . . .

"We face no small task in providing a system of agricultural legislation which will serve the needs of farmers for a fair income and will, at the same time, serve the needs of consumers for ample supplies of foods, fibers and other crops at reasonable prices, and the needs of the whole nation for a growing, expanding economy and a healthy world trade.

"I urge the congress to proceed to consider fundamental improvements in our agricultural legislation to make it more efficient, less costly and more conducive to abundant production of farm crops, yielding a fair return to farmers and selling at prices consumers can afford." What the message spells out is enactment of the Brannan agricultural program.

* * *

Senate debate on the displaced persons measure was one of the most bitterly fought in the session. It was taken up early in March and saw a continuous wrangle over more than 50 amendments proposed to the McCarran bill, many of them by Senator McCarran himself, in an effort to save his own bill. During the hours of debate party lines were repeatedly shattered and the margin of victory with few exceptions was narrow. So confused were the senators that shortly after dinner one evening Senator Taft of Ohio discovered the senate had amended a section of the bill which did not exist, as it had been knocked out already. So the senate had to back up and start over. The bill as finally passed differs slightly from an already-passed house bill.

It provides for admission of 344,000 displaced persons through July 1, 1951: permits entry of 20,000 war orphans from all European countries on a non-quota basis; includes in the total number 4,000 Chinese refugees, 18,000 Polish army veterans now in England, 10,000 Greek refugees, 5,000 former residents of Venezia-Guila and 57,744 Germans; denies visas to any person who has supported, or does support any political or economic system directed toward overthrow of free competitive enterprise.

* * *

Thus far, President Truman has sent 99 proposals to the congress for enactment. At this writing, 24 have received no attention, either in committee or on the floor; 31 have received some kind of action, either hearings, placed on calendars or some floor action; five have been virtually killed, namely $300-million aid to education, postmaster appointment from ranks of postal workers, a mine aid bill, aid bill for prefabricated housing and the cooperative loan feature of the middle-income housing program.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From the Old Timer of Frankfort, Ky.: "I remember what a big boon it was to housewives when this complicated looking contraption came into use, abolishing the 'old-fashioned' scrubboard method of washing. You had to start washing the night before by sorting and soaking the clothes. Your hands were in water most of the day, too. What a boon!"

Mrs. C. L. Nichols of Covington, Okla.: "I remember boiling black walnuts in the fall and the walnut stains would linger and fade to a delicate gold tint—and what a thrill to think some older person would imagine you had been emulating cigarets! I remember the long evenings in front of the fire, cracking walnuts on the hearthstone. Outside, the wind howled as the flames roared up the chimney. And how the firelight sparkled on your nut pick, like a bright new horse-shoe nail!"

From L. Herschcler of La Grosseta, Calif.: "I remember when all the bedding was hung on the clothes line to air at spring housecleaning time. What enchanting 'miles of tents' through which we children traveled! The best tent was the rag carpet hung over the line to be beaten."

From C. S. Cooper of Xenia, O.: "I remember when baker's bread was introduced. Folks were skeptical about its ability to 'stick to the ribs.' It sold for three cents a loaf."

this week's patterns...
BY AUDREY LANE

No. 3515 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3¾ yds. 39-in. fabric.

No. 2059 is cut in sizes 10 to 20; 30 to 40. Size 16, with cap sleeves, requires 4 yds. 39-in. fabric; three-quarter sleeve version, included in pattern, 3¾ yds. 39-in.

Send 20c for EACH pattern with name, number, style, size and address to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 20, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Write for our SUMMER FASHION BOOK, shows 150 styles. 20c extra.

Q. How can I drive a nail into plaster without marring the wall?

A. This can be done without crumbling the plaster if the nail is placed in hot water for a few minutes, or dipped into melted paraffin.

A polite hold-up man apologized to his victim while robbing a San Antonio (Tex.) brokerage office of $300. R. E. Diaz, office manager, said the man took the money and said: "I know this is illegal, but I have to make a dishonest dollar."

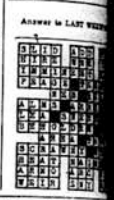
Some veteran's child may be helped to health and happiness by your contribution on Poppy Day.

Crossword Puzzle

HONIZONTAL
1 Motet
5 Chalice
9 Plant pod
12 Cupid
13 Through
14 On the ocean
15 California redwish
16 Outlet
18 Nautical mile
19 Mel
20 Shop
21 Softball team
22 Variety of lettuce
24 Artificial language
27 To press
29 The Orient
32 Appetizer
34 Being more recent
37 Pitcher
38 Places
40 Garland
41 To stain
42 Gilt's name
44 Capital of Egypt
46 Compass point
50 Concludes
52 To indulge
53 On the summit of
54 Unhappy feeling
57 Metal container
58 Dallas money
59 Hearing organs
60 To angle
61 To have meter

VERTICAL
1 Obscure
2 Be ill
3 Ransoms of votes
4 To talk foolishly
5 Mimicked
6 Country of North America
7 Part of a circle
8 Lati
9 Capital of Norway
10 To look askance
11 To put a burden on
17 Worm
22 To bite
24 Just
26 Frozen water
28 Cowlike bird
30 To depend
33 Latin conjunction
36 Ocean
37 To observe
39 Prefix: three
44 Land measure
45 King of Judah
50 Chief defender of Troy
51 To put on
53 Apportions
54 To grant
55 Ox of Celebes
56 "Pirates..." by Borodin
47 Borders
49 Sea eagle
51 Character in "David Copperfield"

Answer to LAST WEEK



DUNKIN' IN BED . . . Dolores and Joe Simarano, Buffalo, N.Y., carry donut motif into their pajamas in New York honeymoon with expenses paid by a donut committee and a pajamas manufacturer.

The disabled veteran money he earns for h he deserves your

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—And—
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GRAY
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THE APOTHECARY SHOP
VISE CLINIC BLDG.
Phyllis Caver—Reg. Phm. Mgr.
WE DELIVER—PHONE 6231

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"WELL — How Will You Have Them? . . . Fried? . . . Poached? . . . Scrambled?"

There is one simple way to add to your face value—SMILE!

MISS MIAMI BEACH . . . Betty Bascom cuddles her trophy that signifies that she has been chosen Miss Miami Beach in a celebration that marked the beach's 25th birthday. She will compete in the Miss Florida contest later.

—VISIT THE—
OYSTER BAR
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell
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SINCE 1870

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DALE CARNEGIE
AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Indecision Can Ruin Your Life

MRS. CORA GASWICK, San Jose, Calif., is connected with a real estate company, so naturally her mind runs to doing some business for herself in this line. The result was that she went out and borrowed some money to build two houses. That sounds all to the good for houses were much in demand and the terrible shortage was in full force.

Carnegie

That is, it was all to the good except that the loans she secured swamped her. She didn't see her way clear unless those houses were finished quickly and a ready turn over made.

Builders were hard to keep on the job; carpenters, too, were in demand. But along came a piece of good luck: two months after the houses were completed, in midsummer, she sold one of them. The second one however failed to bring a purchaser. She inserted the cleverest advertisements she knew how to write. To no purpose.

She talked about that house wherever she thought word might get around about it to a possible would-be owner. If people came to look, they passed on out to either discuss or forget it. The latter proved to be what they did.

Came fall, winter. Christmas was at hand. The second house still was her own. She became worried. In fact, she worried so much that she was unable to sleep, lost her appetite, her work suffered. Also she found that she was floundering in her decisions. She had never quite decided whether she wanted to rent this one, or sell it.

One day, she decided that to rent it was the best thing to do; the next day, she made up her mind that she should take what profit she could get and bank it.

Then one night, she made up her mind definitely that either she would rent it in two weeks or she would move into it herself. Now her mind cleared; she know what she would do about it. She wasn't worried.

On Christmas night came a telephone call. Someone wanted to see her house. This time when she showed that house, she wasn't worried. Her mind was clear and her selling talk good. The papers were drawn, the sale was made.

DENTON'S OATH FREES EX-G.I. . . . Bernard Smith, Fair Haven, Vt., who was jailed in February, 1945, for failure to pay auto-accident damages, packs his bags in jail after winning a "release to the jailyard," meaning to the state of Vermont. He was jailed under an old state law when he was unable to pay a $1,575 judgment. The poor debtor's oath may be sworn in by anyone who possesses

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If unable to visit us, write direct for prices
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America's Greatest Piano Value
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ET GROCERIES
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& McCRAW
OOFING CO.
ing and Heating
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Dial 7023
Meridian
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All Work Guaranteed
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Ronson Lighters
Venus Pens and Pencils
Ladies & Gents Stone Rings
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CREDIT CAN BE ARRANGED
2216-9th St. Dial 2-3287

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For Genuine Parts and Guaranteed
Service, on Your Machine or Vacuum Cleaner. Write or Phone—
Pick Up & Delivery Service . . .
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
2220-4th St. Dial 5513

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Ideal Gifts for the Artist, Art
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MATERIAL CO.
2209 4th St. — Dial 3-3301

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Motor Overhaul - Front End
Alignment
Brake Work - 24 Hr. Emergency
Service
All Work Guaranteed
RHOADES GARAGE
1613-6th St. Dial 0631

IVAN CHISHOLM
Used Car Lot
—Used cars bought and sold—
2004 4th St. — — Dial 4923

BARBER JEWELRY COMPANY
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry
PHONE 2-4746
2106 8th ST.
Abe R. Barber — Stewart Rhodes

Place Your Ad Here
Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

HOW-TO-FIX-IT

On hard plaster, a gallon of paint will cover a little more than 600 square feet. On a rough wall, the same paint will give you about 400 square feet of coverage.

There is only one good way to remove wallpaper and that is to wet it well with warm water to soften the paste. Frequently several swabbings may be necessary. Remove with a putty knife.

In enameling new woodwork it is smart to apply a liquid filler first. Then apply one or two coats of enamel under-filler with a tinting close to the finished coat.

To remove grease spots from a garage floor, sprinkle with sal soda, allow to stand about seven minutes, then sweep it up. Rub the entire floor with very hot water using about a half-pound of sal soda for every bucket of water. The final operation should be a good rinsing.

To seal seams on linoleum floors run a narrow strip of cellophane tape down the full length of the crack. Then shellac over the tape. This binding will hold for a long time. If after a year or so there is a discoloration, repeat the process using new tape.

If you are plagued year after year by tree roots getting into your sewer lines there is one sure cure although it is rather costly. Replace the clay pipes with those made of cast iron.

Presence of condensation in the attic nearly always means poor ventilation in that area. One of the cures is to install ventilators.

Removing the rust from a saw is a tedious chore and one that may call for the purchase of a good rust remover instead of kerosene. Rust removers may be obtained at hardware or paint stores.

Mechanics advise keeping a water bath handy when sharpening chisels. This is necessary to prevent loss of temper. The blade should be placed on the hone at an angle of about 20 degrees.

Ordinary kerosene and steel wool will do a good job of removing rust from iron.

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H. D. Clubs Profit Many

Many of the changes evident in the looks of homes and farms, of churches and schools, and roadsides in Mississippi are credited to the 23,000 home demonstration club women by Miss May Cresswell, state home demonstration agent.

"The objectives of these women are to make more efficient and more attractive, to make rural communities better places in which to live and to develop individual club members," Miss Cresswell said.

Accomplishments of these women will be in the spotlight in Mississippi and throughout the Nation during National Home Demonstration Week, beginning April 30, the state leader pointed out.

The High point Home Demonstration Club in Winston County has a record of 18 years of cooperative community club work, according to Mrs. Carrie H. Bennett, home demonstration agent, Louisville.

During the past year the club has sponsored a weekly community Quilting Bee, which, according to Mrs. Howard Garner, a young and enthusiastic member, "is doing more to build community friendship than any other activity in our community."

The women meet in a different home each week and have quilted one or more quilts for every home in the neighborhood. At first the men arrived to share in the dinner, but soon were giving a full day "to help the family that gets the quilt today."

While the women quilted the men have repaired garages, worked in gardens, put in well curbs, repaired fences and completed many other more-than-one-man jobs.

The Fellowship Home Demonstration Club in Jasper County is working with the community Farm Bureau in renovating the community house. The club women and their husbands have set Tuesdays aside to work at the house until the job is completed, Miss Loree Bryant, home agent, said.

They have added new concrete steps, new window panes and painted the building outside and inside. They built an elevated stage, which will include dressing rooms when completed. The plans called for stained floors, painted benches and curtains at the windows. The club women will design the stage scenery.

Plans are underway for a concrete tennis court, basketball court and volley ball court in the playground adjacent to the building. Miss Bryant is helping draw up plans to landscape the grounds with donated shrubbery and flowers.

Funds for the improvements came from the sale of timber on the community house grounds.

"In an emergency call the home demonstration club," has become a watchword in the Cockrum Community in DeSoto County, reports Mrs. Gladys D. Pollard, home agent.

The club women have equipped a "Sick Loan Chest" with basic sick room supplies as hot water bottles, ice caps, thermometers, bed pan, sheets and pillow cases. The members donated the articles which are checked out as needed from the home of the club president. Plans are to add crutches, a wheel chair and a hospital bed.

Mrs. L. C. Brown, 4-H advisor for the Madison Home Demonstration Club in Madison County, works diligently with 4-H girls in the community, according to Miss Josephine Callicutt, former home demonstration agent. She held craft schools in her home to teach the girls to make aluminum trays. One of these trays won a blue ribbon at the State Fair.

The Greenleaf Club in Tate County matched county funds and sponsored two children from the community who needed tonsilectomies. It cooperates in all drives as polio, cancer and Red Cross. Miss Margaret Milan, home agent, is working with club in its main 1950 project of improving the grounds around both community churches.

Poppy money is used only for the relief of needy and disabled veterans and their families.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

SUICIDE SET-UP

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

INSPECTOR JEROME ALLAN picked up the note and read it.

"May God forgive me for this act. I am tired of living. When you read this note I will be dead."

The note was painstakingly scrawled in ink. It lay beneath a paper weight on a table where also were an upset bottle of ink, a pen, a pad of paper and miscellaneous newspapers and books.

Against a wall, stretched out on a couch, lay the dead man, his features contorted, as if the last moments had been torture.

"How long ago was it you found him? Allan asked of the man who stood in the doorway. This man's name was Leaman Bunker. He was the landlord of the rooming house where Luther Garrison, the deceased, lived.

"Go get him," said Allan. "Take the cop with you who's on duty down stairs."

"Emily, the maid, found him," Leaman said. "She come up about 9 o'clock this morning to clean the rooms."

"What happened to her?"

"She fainted. She's down stairs now with my wife."

"Go get 'em both," Allan directed.

Leamon came up the stairs followed by two women. Both the women looked scared. The maid was young and not unattractive. Mrs. Leamon was thick-set, stolid looking.

Allan questioned them both, but the information they gave him could scarcely be used as evidence. He told them to wait outside.

"Did Garrison have any friends?" he asked Leamon. "People who came here frequently?"

"There was on. A man named Ogden Fleming. He called often. He works in a warehouse over on Third street."

"Go get him," said Allan. "Take the cop with you who's on duty down stairs."

Leamon went away. Ten minutes later a man carrying a black bag came up the stairs.

"Hello, Doc," said Allan. "Note's a suicide set-up that's murder as sure as you're a foot high. Have a look at the stiff, will you? There might be a bump on his head, or something."

There was. Doc Carlton found it a few minutes later.

"Whoever hit him," the medical man explained, "intended that the bruise shouldn't be found. It was a light blow, barely enough to knock him unconscious."

The doctor went away. Leamon came in with a sandy-haired man in overalls and jumper. Allan sent Leamon out into the hall and asked the sandy-haired man questions.

Fleming talked and Allan took down notes. Presently he said: "Sit there." And went to the door and summoned Leamon and the two women.

"Garrison was murdered," he explained. "Whoever did it tried to make it look like suicide. But the killer was an amateur at the business. For example, a man who dies of gas poisoning goes peacefully to sleep. Look at Garrison's face. Contorted, as if in pain.

"Then there's the suicide note. Probably it was forged. In one sense, that would be hard to prove because I've been unable to locate any specimens of Garrison's handwriting. But that in itself is significant and leads me to suspect the note was forged. Why? Well, if there are no specimens of Garrison's penmanship around it's quite likely he did little, if any, writing. Then why would he have a half-used bottle of ink and a pen on his center table?

"Now, we have to have a motive. "Fleming, Garrison's friend, had one. They were both in love with the same girl. Fleming admitted it, under questioning.

"Emily, the maid, had one. Emily was in love with Garrison. But Garrison was in love with Helene Dryson, who was the girl that Fleming was in love with. According to Fleming, Helene Dryson was in love with him, Fleming.

"That may or may not be the truth, I'm inclined to think it is. Why? Because I think that Emily murdered Garrison."

The maid let out a shriek and slumped against the wall. Mrs. Leamon supported her. Fleming swore under his breath.

"Why do I think Emily is guilty?" Allan said, approaching the girl. "Because of this." He picked up her hand. A faint blotch of ink was visible on her right index finger.

"She scrawled the suicide note and got ink on her fingers. She's an amateur, you see, else she wouldn't have been so sure I wouldn't suspect murder."

MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis

YOU NEED A NEW SHIRT.
I'M GOING OUT AND BUY ONE NOW.
I'LL GO WITH YOU! I WANT YOU TO GET ONE THAT FITS!
YOU SHALL HAVE A BROWN, DOUBLE-BREASTED, PIN-STRIPE SUIT WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS.
THERE'S NO NEED OF BOTH OF US GOING. I'LL STAY HOME!!

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

IT'S LONG DISTANCE FOR YOU, DEAR.
HELLO-OH HI, MOTHER-- WHAT? FOR A MONTH! OH FINE--YES--
OKAY, MOM, AD WILL MEET YOU--BYE.
WELL, AREN'T YOU GOING TO DO YOUR USUAL GRUMBLING?
A MAN LEARNS TO REPRESS HIS FEELING DEAR!
WELCOME

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, April 28, 1950

WNOX A WNOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Farmer Lewis	Dinner Music	Headline Edition
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Kinnet Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Dick Pochard Show
6:45 At the End of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Walts Time
7:00 Kent Morgan	Oakhurst	The Pal Man
7:15 Eastwood Merry Ever Told	Favorite Rhythms	This is your FBI
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Rhythms	
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Rhythms	
8:00 Ali Baba Goes	Jack Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Jack Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Fence Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Medical News Reel		
9:30 Orchestra	Capital Classroom	American Sportspage
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Drama	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hanel
10:30 Weather Report	Tony Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	Club News	News
11:15		Sign Off
11:30 Sweet Sports Swap		

Saturday, April 29, 1950

WNOX A WNOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sun Up and News		
6:05 Weather Report		
6:45 Seals for Christ		
7:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
7:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scores	
7:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
7:30 Inspiration Time	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
	Morning Roundup	
	Morning Roundup	
7:45 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:55	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:58 Mutual Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:59	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	Cmdl News of America	Kelvin Keech Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Mutual Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Cleary
8:45 Seals for Christ	Harlem Oasis	
8:50 Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss State Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Huey Hood
10:15	Griffis Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Reagan Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	20d, Hew, Barrymed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	The Farm Boys	
2:45	Dress Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fotine Orchestra	
3:30		
3:45	Saturday at the Chase	
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	Tea and Crumpets
4:15		
4:30	Hollow Mountain Boys	Rudy Vallee Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Rexroth	News
5:15 Musical Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mtt Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Sports Time
6:00 Mutual Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	DC UP News	Dance Band
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Virginia Dinner Show	
6:45 At the End of the Day	Yvonne Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Curtain Call	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hill-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Highlights
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Knoxville
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dream Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Ray Robbins Orch.	Ralph Flanagan
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mark's Quartet	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club	Gene Dumont Orch.	News, Sign Off
10:45		
11:00		
11:15		
11:30		

Sunday, April 30, 1950

WNOX A WNOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Church of Joy	Sounds of Joy
7:30 Seals for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brothood Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Jack Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Wilbur Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. McFullers	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Sec. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of Our Times	8 Karat Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffis Program	
2:00	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15 Vicviline	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:45 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
3:00	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Adopting Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
4:00 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
4:15	Sunday at the Chase	
4:30		
4:45 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
5:00		
5:15 Tree Detective		Strike It Rich
5:30		Music for You
5:45		Hour St. Francis
6:00 Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
6:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Mo. Headlines
6:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
6:45	Our Miss Brooks	
7:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
7:15 The Saint	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
7:30	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
7:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
8:00 Sec. Leadership Inst.	Major Bowes, McCarthy	Stop the Music
8:15	Major Bowes, McCarthy	
8:30 Challenging Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:45 Challenging Hour	Red Skelton Show	
9:00 Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtain Call	Walter Winchell
9:15 Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtain Call	Lowell Thomas
9:30 Radio Theatre--News	Hedda Hopper	Fred MacMurray
9:45 Radio Theatre	Hedda Hopper	
10:00	Curtain Call	Walter Winchell
10:15	Curtain Call	Lowell Thomas
10:30 Dance Band	Curtain Call	Fred MacMurray
10:45	Curtain Call	Orchestra
11:00 Dan Wright Choral	Wife Take Your Word	Organ Reverie
11:15		Don Mahoney
11:30 Weather Report	Make & Break	News of Tomorrow
11:45 Weather Reports	Joe Hanel	Ralph Flanagan
12:00 1240 Club	Organ Tunes Orch.	Orchestra
12:15		
12:30		
12:45		News
1:00		Sign Off
1:15		
1:30		
1:45		

THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

PERRY COMO popped into Chicago for a brief stay to guest on Bing Crosby's radio show before the tobacco convention recently and startled the press by announcing that of all the mediums of entertainment, he preferred radio . . . Metropolitan reporters have come to feel radio is sounding its death rattle with more and more really worthwhile shows appearing on TV, but Perry disagrees. He does admit that in the long run TV will give more competition to radio than the movies, but he believes it will be a long time before radio is dead.

Perry Como

"Radio is much easier," handsome Perry drawled. "You've got a script and all you do is stand there and read it. In television you really have to work. Things have to be perfect, and you're more likely to get hammy before the cameras . . . uh-uh, I'll take radio . . ."

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: Frank Sinatra has recorded eight of his best numbers in one of his finest album offerings to date . . . . Songs include "The Moon Was Yellow," "Where or When," "Always," "Why Was I Born," "None But the Lonely Heart," "Strange Music," "I Love You" and "The Music Stopped" . . . Kay Kyser has a sprightly arrangement of the new cutie, "Wilhelmina" . . . "Tootsie Darlin', Angel, Honey, Baby" sticks it but don't let the title scare you . . . Another good Columbia disc is Dick Jurgens' "You Missed the Boat" with "A Shawl of Galway Grey" on the flip.

MERCURY: It was bound to happen . . . With the Canasta rage sweeping the country you might know how a song would pop up about it and Clyde McCoy's got it . . . In fact, he helped write it . . . Called "The Canasta Song," it'll make a bright little addition to your collection . . . "Sister Kate" backs it . . . Kitty Kallen does nice things with "Willya Wot'cha" and "Mother, Mother, Mother, Pin a Rose on Me."

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

WELL, ANOTHER INSANE SAFARI has torn through the Washington jungle on a hunt for the saber-tooth spy. Some of these elusive beasts may lurk in the darker confines of the government, but the fanfare and screaming attending the hunt must have alerted them and sent them leaping leisurely ahead of the hunters, to enjoy the circus as much as anybody.

At the start, McCarthy slashed his way into the wilds alone. None of his fellows seemed willing to share the perils and improbability of his expedition against wily-o'-the-wisp spies—too many political pitfalls in the brushwood. But when his search began to be rewarded with banner headlines—big mighty few spies—certain artful congressmen joined the safari. With enough beaters fanning the bush, they reasoned, they might stir up a stray jackal here and there in the undergrowth of governmental confusion.

They let McCarthy make a beast of burden of himself while they rode out the safari on his back. Senators Wherry and Bridges and Taft have given him encouraging prods in the sides with their toes, little nudges that can become kicks if the good donkey stumbles.

THE PLOT of this jungle thriller hinges on "the papers"—chance from the executive files that Truman won't reveal. McCarthy contends the loyalty records will put the trackers on the spoor of traitors. His companions think they will contain a map revealing where a treasure of political scandal is buried. The gimmick in many a melodrama has been "the papers"—somebody is always trying to get 'em. This keeps the public's mind on the gimmick and off the makeshift plot.

The danger to democracy in the abortive pursuit is the baiting of the big game traps with the reputation of the state department. It's safe to allege the department is bumbling at times—every drop store diplomat has a foreign policy at some variance with the national one. But to let the integrity of the department rot on partisan traps in the dank atmosphere of misdirected charges of treason is treasonable itself — especially if some dictator's sharpshooters happen to be afield.

Recipe Of The Week

IT'S A GOOD IDEA to squeeze out excess moisture from the corners of heavy lace articles several times while they're drying to prevent them from sagging and stretching the piece out of shape.

Any pieces of clothing which are stained should be soaked in cold water before washing in hot water to prevent setting any stains.

Sprinkle French chalk on pages of books which have been mildewed and let stand for several days; brush off.

To remove paint spots from furniture, woodwork or mirrors, rub with vinegar. For those spots which are old, use turpentine and a sharp razor.

Delicate materials are more easily ironed if they have been damaged evenly. Instead of sprinkling the material itself, sprinkle a heavy towel and roll the garment in this.

To clean pearls, rub gently with a piece of chamois on which has been placed just a drop or two of olive oil.

If you do not have a special chest for storing blankets, wrap them in heavy paper and seal carefully with gummed tape after blankets have been cleaned and moth-proofed.

Slip net curtains on their poles before they are quite dry for they will dry more quickly and hold their shape better.

Scrubbing brushes, whisk brooms and other such cleaning aids should be dipped in hot water to which baking soda has been added to help stiffen their bristles.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Deluxe Chocolate Sauce
(Makes 2½ cups)

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
⅛ cup light corn syrup
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup evaporated milk

Combine sugar, water and corn syrup. Cook until soft ball stage (236°). Remove from heat and add chocolate squares; stir until they melt. Add vanilla. Slowly add milk, mixing thoroughly; cool. Heat sauce in top of double boiler when using for hot fudge sundaes.

THE "RUGGED" LOOK . . . During a fashion show for dogs and people at New York's St. Regis hotel, television star Earl Wrightson and champion Great Dane, "Dauphin of Marydane," are well-hatted in blue fedoras made of cotillion carpeting. The show was staged by the carpet institute to launch the cerebral palsy campaign.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

DO YOU EVER GIVE your children an opportunity to express dislike of their parents? We don't actually mean that on the second Tuesday of the month, at 4:00 p.m., they be allowed to name over your faults. For in their efforts to take advantage of this chance to air grievances they might spend hours thinking them up. And it is to prevent children from nursing grievances that we suggest letting them tell you off now and then when they are angry.

In fact, there really isn't any way to prevent those occasional flare-ups when a child, driven wild by the feeling that he is helpless against parent-made rules, tells you that he hates you. It is how you react that will make the incident either a normal releasing of tension, soon to be forgotten, or a mark of guilt which the child may carry on his conscience all his life.

Tell the child either at the time, or later if he is very angry, that all children feel at times that they dislike their parents but that parents go on loving them just the same. If the temper is occasioned by a child's unwillingness to obey, it is best to insist on obedience even while you admit his right to dislike you at the moment. For if the outburst ended in your complete submission the child might unconsciously adopt this method of getting his own way.

For what you are trying to do is help the child accept his feelings without guilt, and know that he "belongs" even if he is not always loving and lovable. But you aren't supposed to give him the impression that his parents will make themselves over into door mats just because he doesn't like some specific restriction. Because the very next day he may want, more than anything in the world, to feel that his parents are a firm and immovable wall.

Questioning the depth of your child's love for you is another experience which disturbs children greatly. A friend of mine once told me, still with a certain anguish over the memory, how terribly she had once disappointed her mother.

It seems that Bessie had been sent to stay with an aunt while a new baby made its advent into the family. There were young lady cousins at the aunt's and for a week Bessie was the darling of the whole household of grownups. When at last she was taken home, not only did she display a remarkable indifference to the new baby sister, but she put on her coat and bonnet to go home with her aunt. At this the mother showed her disappointment and accused Bessie of no longer loving her.

What she didn't realize was that she was poking an emotional adult interpretation in a child's thoughtlessness. A few such weights on a child's mind are inevitable, since we can never be sure how a child will take the things we say. But we can keep them to a minimum by taking on ourselves the responsibility for learning our children's real feelings. If, as very rarely happens, a child doesn't love his mother or father, the parent should search first in his own heart for the reasons.

Above the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

LINCOLN WAS WRONG

WE USED TO THINK that Abe Lincoln was always right, but we are beginning to have our doubts. He once said: "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time."

The last part of that statement is incorrect; you can fool all of the people all the time — or partically all of them. Do you, dear reader, believe that this country will remain a constitutional republic if you vote the so-called "Democratic" party back into power in November? You probably do. Most of us do. Well we are being fooled—we won't! We are just one jump behind England right now, and England needed only a few more Socialist votes in the last election to become a police state.

Do you think Senator McCarthy is a villain and an enemy to his country? Most Americans do. They say he couldn't prove any one single person whom he named was a Communist. It took the government a decade even to prove that Harry Bridges lied when he said he had never been a Communist; and no one has ever proved that Hiss was one.

What representative of the people will stand up to demand an investigation of any part of the Democratic administration? Senator McCarthy may have been clumsy and he may have been mistaken, but if we hadn't swelled the hue and cry against him we wouldn't have nullified the investigative powers of congress. We fooled ourselves again.

Have you been fooled into believing that the Democracies don't need Spain in the Atlantic defense setup? Probably! Most of us have been. Did you ever pick up your atlas to see why the co-operation of that peninsula—armed to the teeth—is essential in the salvation of Europe — and of ourselves?

Father Abraham was just a little off.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Amos Teaches About Worship
Lesson for April 30: Amos 4:4, 5:4-9, 14-15, 21-24
Memory Selection: Amos 5:24

WE LEARN in the lesson about the futility of formalism. Forms and ceremonies in religion are good when rightly used. Otherwise symbolism becomes a snare to the worshippers.

Amos indicated that the Israelites were not worshipping but transgressing against God at Bethel. At that place the attempt at worship was made worse than formalism by the golden calf. And the places of such idolatry were destined to ruin.

For their symbols, Amos bade the people behold the stars. Beyond those shining symbols of God's glory they were to see God himself and call upon him. If they should turn from their evil way, love good and establish justice in the gate," they could hope that Jehovah would be "gracious" unto them.

Amos declared that, without thought of God and without right living, the worship of the people would be despised by the Lord. He did not condemn forms of worship as such. But he insisted upon the spirit of worship and the gift of life to God.

Let us rightly regard church attendance and all the "program" of our churches. These are indispensible to church life. But we must so use our forms that they will express the desire of our hearts for God and bring us to know him better. They must be a real exercise of faith that will be demonstrated by Christian living.

2,000 In State To Die This Year Is Cancer Prediction

More than two thousand Mississippians will die of cancer this year, if present conditions continue, according to a recent statement by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Campaign Chairman, Mississippi Division, American Cancer Society. "This figure does not represent the total number of people who will develop the disease," said Dr. Underwood. "There will be an addition of approximately 10,000 cases throughout the state."

"At least 1-3 or approximately 7,000 of these cases would be saved if every person in Mississippi who developed cancer had it properly treated in its early stages. Delay is very dangerous in dealing with cancer", continued Dr. Underwood.

Reasons for delay may be lack of knowledge about the early symptoms of the disease, fear of discovering that one has cancer, a false belief that it is shameful to have cancer or it may be just procrastination. What ever the reason for delay is, the facts show that patients who are dying because of delay are dying needlessly.

Dr. Underwood urges every citizen to learn the danger signals of cancer and if one of the symptoms should appear to seek competent medical care without delay. Regular medical examinations are strongly advised.

Southern Farm Market Summary

Livestock moved to southern markets this week in increasing numbers, and a continued good demand for cattle and hogs was reflected in strengthening prices, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

Prices for hogs advanced from 50 cents to as much as 90 cents a hundredweight, and cattle prices gained as much as 50 cents to $1 at some points.

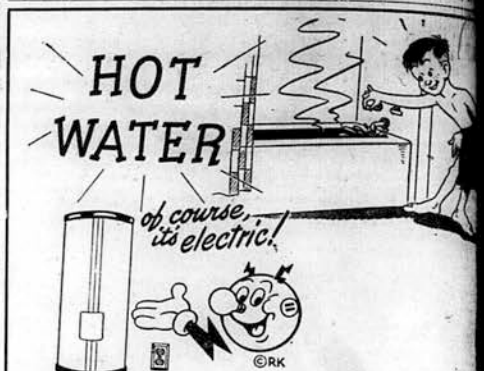
About 14,100 cattle and calves were included in combined receipts at the southern markets—Montgomery, Nashville, Memphis, and Louisville, and eight major packing plants in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama area. A week ago, receipts totaled 12,100 head. Hog receipts at the same markets totaled about 38,500, compared with 31,000 a week ago. Sheep and lamb receipts at Louisville and Nashville totaled about 1,200 head this week, against 770 a week ago.

Closing prices Friday for the best weights butcher hogs at leading southern markets were: Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut-belt plants, $15.25 to $15.75, and up to $16.50 at one plant; Montgomery, $15.50 to $16.25; Nashville top, $16.25; Memphis, $16.40 to $16.65, and a few down to $16.25, and Louisville top, $16.75. At Richmond, the top hog price was $15.25, and at cash hog buying stations in the Carolinas, $15 to $15.25.

Cattle and calf trading continued active in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama area. Price trends in the week were strong to $1 higher, and as much as $1.50 higher in some Florida markets. Good grainfed steers and heifers closed the week at from $25 to $27 a hundredweight; medium shortfeds $22.50 to $25.50, and common steers and [illegible] off of grass, mostly [illegible]

Broiler Sales

The general tone of broiler markets was [illegible] but markets in south[illegible] with an unsettled [illegible] day's closing quotations [illegible] Georgia, 26 to 29 cents; [illegible] 28½ to 27 cents; Carolina, 28 cents; Delmarva, to 28 cents, and in the Valley area, mostly [illegible]



IT TAKES A LOT OF HOT WATER TO KEEP A SMALL BOY CLEAN

That's exactly what you'll have too, when you heat water electrically. Modern automatic electric water heater provides plenty of water when and as you need it. All you have to do is turn the faucet. Once the electric water heater is installed and set at the temperature desired, there is nothing more to do.

The electric water heater is a beautiful appliance, clean and sparkling white, is economical, too, because all the heat is inside the cabinet.

Available in sizes to fit every family need. Buy now and enjoy the advantages of completely automatic electric water heating. It's the modern way!

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS IN SEVERAL STYLES AND SIZES ARE ON DISPLAY AT OUR NEAREST OFFICE OR YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALERS.

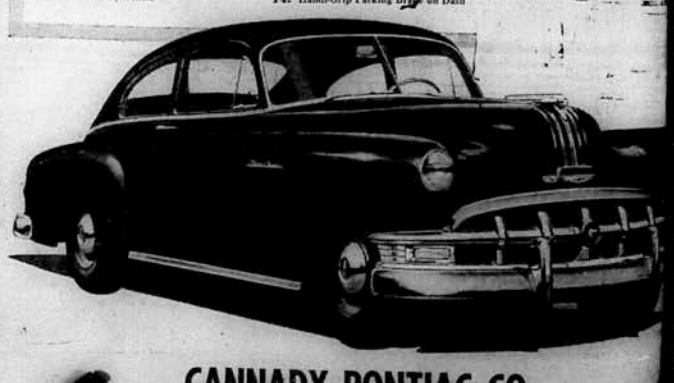
MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

25 Years Of Building For Mississippi

20 Reasons Why People are Saying...

"Dollar for Dollar— you can't beat a PONTIAC

1. America's Lowest-Priced Straight-8
2. Lowest-Priced Car Offering GM Hydra-Matic Optional at extra cost on all models at extra cost.
3. The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
4. Famous Silver Streak Engines—Choice of New, More Powerful Straight Eight or Six
5. World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
6. Super-Safe, Super-Strong All Steel Bodies by Fisher
7. All-Cushioned "Travelux" Ride
8. Distinctively Beautiful Sweep-Stream Rear Fender Ensemble
9. Spacious, Luxurious Interiors Featuring Arm Rests, Assist Cords and Quality Floor Coverings
10. Wide, Comfortable Seats With Restfully Contoured Cushions
11. Wide, Easy-Access Doors
12. Better, Safer Driver View with Extra Wide, Curved Windshield
13. Ultra-Styled Dial Cluster Dash
14. Handi-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
15. Finger-Tip Starter Button
16. Full Chromium Windshield and Rear Window Moldings
17. Twin Duct Outside Air Heating and Ventilating System
18. Extra Large, Fully-Lined Trunk Extra Luggage
19. Counter-Balanced Self-Locking Trunk Lid
20. Smoother, Safer Riding—Low Pressure Tires on Broad Rims



CANNADY PONTIAC CO.
22ND AVE. SOUTH OF FAIRGROUNDS

This Is Your Paper

Local News Is Big, Too

By William R. Nelson

THE WORD "newspaper" everysimplifies the functions of the institution so named, because a newspaper publishes much more than the news of its community. Virtually all newspapers regularly contain editorials, features such as this, and advertising, none of which is included when speaking of news.

Strangely enough, the histories of famous newspapers disclose most with fame because of contents other than news. That proves, editors believe, that readers approve of, want and enjoy a variety of material in their newspapers.

Functions of Newspaper

To give readers a better cross-section of current events, a newspaper impartially and objectively reports the news, discusses and interprets it with editorials, and entertains and informs in feature and advertising columns.

News is an accurate account of highlights of a happening of interest to the paper's readers. That is why it is necessary to say black is white, if that is what someone stated, even though the reporter, editor and newspaper know differently. And that is why a report about a meeting of local officials is as important news here as a session of the legislature or of the congress.

The home town newspaper's editorials and its educational and entertainment features may not receive as widespread attention, theoretically, as do those of metropolitan papers, but proportionately they are even more important. They are more closely representative of what the "grass roots" of our country thinks, approves and disapproves, because America's home towns are the backbone of our nation.

Voice of Majority

Sixty per cent of the people of the United States live in communities such as this, or on farms. What they believe, do and say is therefore the voice, will and heart of this country. And their newspapers therefore mirror majority desires and aims.

News, editorials, features and advertising combine in the home town newspaper to accurately reflect the community, to inform it, entertain it, and to give it a voice in the larger affairs of our daily lives. There is no more important newspaper, anywhere, than this one. And the local news it reports is big news, to this community.

YOUR brain budget

1. The word "predilection" means (a) guess, (b) exception, (c) preference, (d) prophecy.
2. President Jackson once said, "The chief justice has made his decision, now let him enforce it." That chief justice was (a) John Marshall, (b) John Jay, (c) John Rutledge, (d) Roger B. Taney.
3. The food known in Britain as sultanas is known in the U. S. as (a) nuts, (b) raisins, (c) candy, (d) prunes.
4. While travelling submerged, a submarine is powered by (a) batteries, (b) gasoline, (c) fuel oil, (d) steam.
5. What American general refuses to write his memoirs because they cannot be both accurate and pleasant? (a) Omar Bradley, (b) Douglas MacArthur, (c) George Marshall.

ANSWERS

1—(c) Preference.
2—(a) John Marshall, who had ruled that Cherokee lands were not subject to state law, but federal.
3—(b) Raisins.
4—(a) Batteries.
5—(c) General George Marshall.

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950

NUMBER 36

nnual Ky. To Be aturday

-fifth annual Kentuc- hich is to be run May at Downs, Ky., is a poor as they say, but sitting will be rich and poor his is the one horse ne loves.

s the poor man's race owner with a good d can enter his steed sum of $1,000. If his ne there is not only the e is split among the ners but also a young ed fees once the colt ered.

ky Derby, despite all ade for other races, l equine show in this ehill Downs is not back but there is noffer- the place that brings e fans from all over e sense of the movie p to Santa Anita only l travel- half-way ance to get a look at which will be over in e minutes.

brings the carnival ainville and nearby mething like opening at for everyone wants bore his job or busi- the grandstand gets d of watching the thor- ses run.

year-old horses are le derby, and most of have gone through ning from colthood. ust learn how to walk. has been taught to pick the proper manner he ely on a straight line s to steady himself mastered to his train- m spinning practice. e obstinate streak in s training him, the d turned over to some- ause a colt must like f he is to be brought mmoful and profitable

he in temperament just Some are fractious, and hard to manage. ttle and friendly. And ot fill in advance which trends will make the Sometimes a lethargic op into a world beat- be the frisky, fractious amount to virtually competitor.

ss Activity March

data from all parts placed business activity proximately 5 per cent he same month last per cent above that for ording to the April ew of the Mississippi earch Station at Mis- College.

ver last March was all gains for money telephones in service, ctions, gas connec- insurance sales. How- debits were down 2 per number of registra- mined fell 23 per cent. al pattern by districts ers of the sixteen trade more business activity ago and all of them ase over the previous Natchez district, with gain, continued to lead in the percentage of gain responding month a

he increase in the Nat- is due to increased in- ands and oil activity. ctivity in the Natchez 35 per cent above the month.

trade areas with in- both March 1949 and ad were Columbus, Cor- ville, Gulfport-Biloxi, Jackson, Laurel, Me- ian, Meridian Natchez, Vicksburg. The Clarks- ood, and Pascagoula ad losses when March ctivity was compared with year earlier.

Poppy in tribute to our

to The Record!

FILIAL CONGRATS . . . Priscilla and Pauline Pace plant kisses on the cheeks of their dad, Frank Pace, after he was formally sworn in as secretary of the army in Washington, D. C.

Old Filipino Chief Leading Quiet Life

The man who fought both Spain and the United States for the freedom of his people, Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo is living a life of quiet retirement at 61 in his home town of Kawit in the Philippines.

In his old age Gen. Aguinaldo is straight-backed with an American-type "crew" haircut. He still retains much of his old vigor and is a highly respected citizen of the Philippines. Government leaders sometimes consult him.

After his guerrilla forces battled Spanish troops he proclaimed independence for the Philippines June 12, 1898. He was named the Philippine republic's first president. But the road for independence for his people was hard.

The same year that Gen. Aguinaldo became the first president of his island nation the United States defeated Spain. He took up arms against American troops and led the struggle for independence for two years. Then he was captured. After that he never fought again, but he lived to see his nation get its freedom.

In the years since he carried arms for his country he tried his hand at politics but wasn't too successful. Now he is hoping that his greatest ambition will be realized before he dies—to see complete internal peace and order restored to his nation.

The Record is Your Paper!

CARMEN FRANCO A BRIDE . . . Carmen Franco, 23, only child of Spain's dictator, and Cristobal Martinez Bordiu, were married recently in the royal chapel of Pardo palace, Madrid.

APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN . . . Ann Carleton Hadley, daughter of Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the vice-president, reigned as queen of the 33rd annual Shenandoah apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va.

Pressure By Soviet In Spring Campaign

Soviet Russia is putting on the heat in a spring campaign that allied experts believe is leading up to a new attempt, next month, to drive the United States, Britain, and France out of Berlin.

Moscow is setting the stage for a giant demonstration by German youths from the Soviet-controlled eastern half of Germany. These youths have announced that they will make a Hitler-like mass invasion of the western half of Berlin in a giant communist demonstration, May 28.

American, British, and French authorities are getting ready for trouble. The invasion, if it comes off, will be resisted to the limit, they say, including the use of machine-gun fire if necessary.

Meanwhile, that Alan G. Kirk, the United States ambassador to Russia, will be called home for consultation soon. This action would result from Moscow's refusal to make restitution for the act of Soviet fliers who shot down an unarmed American naval plane over the Baltic Sea, with a loss of the ten men making up the crew.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared that the plane incident, the plan for a youth invasion of Western Berlin, and other Russian maneuvers are part of a plan to create new tensions and fears of war in the West and thus force the western nations into negotiations and still further major concessions to Russia.

The world situation is tense, but there is no immediate danger of war, Acheson declared. President Truman has echoed this belief, but he added in a recent statement that this country is keeping its military forces strong.

The United States has no intention of yielding to Russian pressure, Secretary Acheson has declared. There cannot be even an approach to an agreement with Russia, he continued, unless the idea of aggression is done away with. He defined aggression as meaning not only military attack, but also propaganda warfare and the undermining of free countries from within.

Armyworm In Outbreak

An outbreak of the true armyworm is occurring in several sections of the Delta, Dr. Clay Lyle, Entomologist for Mississippi State College, declared here today. Severe damage to clover and oats has been reported from Warren and Bolivar counties.

The pest is probably present in several other counties, stated Dr. Lyle, in urging farmers throughout the Delta to examine their oat fields immediately. The worms feed at night and will be found during the day on the ground under the leaves at the base of the plants, he said.

To control the worms, he suggests dusting infested areas immediately with 20 per cent toxaphene at the rate of 10 to 15 pounds per acre, if spraying is preferred, 2 pounds of technical toxaphene per acre should be applied (one-half gallon of 4-pound emulsion).

In previous outbreaks, the infestation has been limited to Delta counties and oats has been the chief crop attacked.

VIDEO vs. AUTO—SOCIAL REVOLUTION

THE AMERICAN FAMILY may be ready to move out of the automobile and back into the home.

The vehicle that cleared the home into merely a human filling station may be surrendering its sociological influence to another device—television.

The automobile fashioned American customs, ethics, religion, crime, domestic life and courtship the first half of the century. Let's see how television promises to impress its sway upon the American society the second half.

The type, "modern American," was developed by the automobile which transported him from the peace and seclusion of home to the wide world of events with which he felt compelled to keep pace. Television brings the world of events into the confines of the living room. The members of an American family with television are first inclined to be roaming searchers for experience, enlightenment and entertainment. Together, and with the family next door, they can experience happenings all over the world without leaving home.

There are about four million sets in the United States today, approximately one set for every eight persons. One-eighth of the population, inculcated with the influence of home and renewed interest in family life induced by television, is a pretty fair propagandizing force. In about four years, it is estimated, about half of the population will own sets.

But how long will television remain attractive enough to appeal to the young and old and keep the family circle intact? What happens when the novelty wears off? Excellence in televised programs will be the final claim television will need to retain its new influence. And certainly the new medium has not achieved that excellence yet.

As in radio, only a definite number of channels for transmission exist. If they are monopolized by inferior programs, television will enjoy no more respect than a dime museum, and Americans will take to the highways again for diversion.

But future improvement in the grade of television shows is indicated by the movie industry's preparation for the day when the quality of television shows rivals that of movie house productions. The movies plan to take over production of pictures for television, should television ever become a serious competitor. Quickening of these preparations suggests that television is lifting its standards.

Despite declarations that Americans will continue to enjoy "going out" for entertainment to places where crowds congregate, the movies are beginning production for television. Television audiences can no longer be placated with Hollywood's old single-reelers from the vaults. Despite smugness over the superiority of theater-movies to television in technical and artistic qualities, Hollywood is planning to throw all its talents into making movies for television, designed to throw the networks out of the show-producing business.

This activity discloses plans by some of the cinema companies to purchase television networks.

The movies can't suffer too much from the present television show. But eventually somebody will get smart—either the present television networks or some movie producer in possession of a network—and begin turning out shows that will take a lot of business away from the theaters.

Hollywood's designs on television will force it either to reform itself or to let Hollywood take over production. The coming struggle will result in a better product from both.

This expected trend toward better television and the coming increase in set ownership will enable the medium to maintain and even strengthen its influence upon American customs. The American family that the automobile tore asunder will be re-united again in the home around a television screen.

Right now, some heads of families are worried by the potential effects of television "kiddie" programs. They say television is teaching the youngsters to become regular little gangsters, despite the fact it keeps them home where parental influence is stronger. This persuasion, they say, is all the more intidious because crime shows steal time from children that could more profitably be spent on school books and activity more elevating than looking at gore. They say television will result in better trained juvenile delinquents.

Yet, there are excellent educational programs televised which the kids generally pronounce "boring." Children's choice of cowboys and murderers over good drama and music may be a condemnation of their "upbringing" rather than of television, even granting that the average television program is of low intellectual worth.

What matters is that television is keeping children at home more. And parents can supervise the child's recreation in the living room before the television screen by merely twisting a dial—restriction that cannot be enforced when Junior is on the streets.

Yes, it looks as if television is going to take our recreation, economy and morals all of wheels for a time.

Four-H Member On Home Demonstration Club Program

A Center Hill 4-H Girls' Club member, Peggy Wilson, gave the Home Demonstration Educational Topic for April at the Obadiah Home Demonstration Club meeting. Subject was "What Are We Doing to Strengthen Friendship in Other Nations?" Miss Wilson stated that the United Nations offer an international organization through which friendships can be strengthened. Specialized agencies are TRO, FAO, UNESCO, AND WHO. Pen friends also offer individual and immediate friendship.

Mrs. L. D. McCall was elected president of the Obadiah club to refill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Henry Massey. Mrs. McCall presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Allene Munn.

Mrs. Murry Rogers, a new member, and Mrs. J. D. McDonald were appointed to attend the Refinishing School at the Courthouse May 12. Mrs. J. A. Riddell gave the rules for the County Vegetable and Flower Show to be held June 13. Thirty cards for the Parcel Post Sale were distributed among members. The Parcel Post Sale is to be held the afternoon of June 13.

Mrs. Lamar Snowden and Miss Katherine E. Staley, Home Demonstration Agent, discussed the Goals of the State Home Demonstration Council regarding Legislation.

Plans were made to give a Home Demonstration Club radio program over a Meridian broadcasting station in observance of National Home Demonstration Week April 23-May 6. Subject of the program will be Upholstery.

Ten club members planned to attend the District Home Demonstration Council at Louisville Miss. on April 27. The Lauderdale County Cancer Drive was explained and the members donated $1.00 to this Drive.

The May meeting will be held all day at the home of Mrs. Louie Brown May 12. Lamp shade making will be the demonstration.

Mrs. J. A. Riddell, Mrs. Roy Armitage and Mrs. D. O. McWilliams, Home Demonstration Council officers were guests. Miss Staley received the attendance prize.

Mrs. Munn served her guests ice cream and cake.

The Record is Your Paper!

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

S. R. Buchanan, at Nellieburg, planted two acre soil savers impedora on his farm last week. To complete the soil and water conservation plan on his farm developed with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, he will plant four more acres of terraces this spring. This 4-acre field is growing exceeding crimson clover now. The crimson clover will be left long enough to reseed and a very shallow seedbed for terraces will be prepared by disking. The terraces will get a start this summer. Very little grazing is expected the first year, and the crimson clover will begin growth next fall. A complete soil and water conservation plan was developed with J. M. Johnson and the District during the week. He will maintain his best land for row crops. Other classes of land which are much more easily eroded, and too hard to manage in row crops will be planted to pasture, hay and grazing crops.

Terrace lines were run for Dewitt Wooten at Shucktown last week. He will build the terraces himself.

Farmers who made application for loan last fall received this past week. This service was made available by the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. Twenty different farmers received 6,100 loan for their ponds. This is about half of the farmers to receive loan this spring. The others will be delivered during the week.

In properly stocked and fertilized fish ponds, fish are large enough to eat in twelve months.

World's Tallest Man Becomes Lawyer

Oregon has a new attorney. He is Clifford Marshall Thompson, 8 feet, 2 inches tall, who for 13 years traveled with a circus as "the tallest man in the world."

Thompson was sworn in by Arthur S. Benson, supreme court clerk, who stands 5 feet, 4 inches, and will practice law in Portland.

The new Oregon attorney's office, outfitted with special king-size furniture, also will be his home. Thompson says his specially-arranged quarters are comfortable. This is a pleasant departure from some of the problems he had to face while traveling.

"When I have to stay in a hotel," he explains, "I order a room with two beds side by side. I sleep mostly in one bed and stretch out my feet in the other."

To drive his standard coupe comfortably Thompson removed the front seat, adjusted the back seat, and added a foot to the steering column. His extremely long legs make it impossible to operate an automobile otherwise.

Thompson requires large portions of food to keep his large body in trim. Dinner, for example, sometimes consists of a two-pound steak, two baked potatoes, a vegetable, six slices of bread, two pieces of pie, and a quart of milk.

And on top of that he enjoys a portion of dessert.

Bookmobile Stops

May 8th—E. Vimville, Whynot and side roads.

May 10th—Causeyville and connecting roads.

May 12th—S. Highway 45, Zero and Valley road.

FIGHTING FOR LIFE . . . Nurse Celia Stallings of Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, illustrates length of tiny Margaret Hinds, premature daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinds. Fourteen days after birth, baby's weight dropped to 3 ounces. Now Margaret is a husky 38 ounces and writhing fight for life.

Deadline For Receiving Patrol Applications Set For May Tenth

"May 10th has been set as the final date for receiving applications for Highway Patrolmen," says Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety. "This deadline for receiving applications has been set due to the fact that it will take several weeks to process all applicants for mental and physical examinations and personal investigations of all applicants."

Says Birdsong further, "We hope all men interested in a job as a Highway Patrolman and who can qualify will get an application blank, properly fill out same and return to Patrol Headquarters, 2550 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi, by May 10th."

"All applicants are urged to enclose photograph, birth certificate and three letters of recommendation. Without these papers the application will not be considered. After application, with proper papers, has been filed, do not write or telephone, as you will be notified when to report for mental and physical examinations and personal interview. All applicants will be given careful and due consideration. Date and location of school will be announced in the near future."

States' Righters In Anniversary Session May 10th

States' Rights Democrats from the South and nation will gather in Jackson's municipal auditorium at 1:00 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, May 10th, 1950 for the third annual meeting of the group that has successfully withstood the attacks of States' Rights enemies from within and without the South since 1948.

Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi will deliver the address of welcome and will act as master of ceremonies, with many prominent States' Righters scheduled to appear on the program.

Advance registrations indicate that some sixteen or more states will have sizable delegations in Jackson for this annual event and States' Rights leaders in Mississippi urge every Mississippi States' Rights Democrat to attend the meeting to prove to out-of-state visitors that Mississippi is still the leading States' Rights state.

Registration will take place at both doors of the auditorium—on Pearl and on South Congress Streets —and the meeting will get underway promptly at 1:00 o'clock. Music, a roll call of states, presentation of a new plan of action and brief addresses by States' sRights leaders from across the South will be highlights of the meeting.

If hotel reservations are desired they should be made direct with either the Edwards, Heidelberg, Robert E. Lee or Walthall hotels in Jackson, or through Ed S. Lewis, National States' Rights Committee secretary, P. O. Box 919, Jackson, Mississippi.

Youth Actively Works For World Peace

Volunteering for navy service, Ralph Fleming, Jr., of Greenville, N. C., helped win the Second World War. Now at 23 he is helping win the peace, too, as a student leader of United World Federalists.

Named national chairman of U. W. F.'s student division last year when he was a junior at Duke University, in Durham, N. C., Ralph has traveled 60,000 miles in promoting world government.

The young veteran gave more than 300 speeches for world law and order in American churches, schools, colleges, universities, and before civic groups.

Besides these activities for world peace, Ralph went to Amsterdam, Holland, and Stockholm, Sweden, to attend international federalist meetings with leaders of the movement from 28 nations. For ten days he worked in the Paris headquarters of the "World Movement for World Federal Government." He attended the council of Europe's historic Strasbourg meetings at a later date.

In Mexico City Ralph told an audience of 6,000 persons about the need for world government. Ending his one-year job as youth chairman of the U. W. F., he returned to his ministerial studies at Duke. But he still spends long hours of his free time in U. W. F. work.

Legislature Appropriates $100,000 for Camps

4-M Club members and leaders have expressed appreciation to the State Legislature for its appropriation of $100,000 to be used by Extension Service in building 4-H Club camps, according to H. S. Johnson, administrative assistant to the director of Agricultural Extension Service.

The Legislature also passed a bill authorizing the State Park Board to lease a part or all of any park to a state agency institution. This was designed to make Magnolia State Park at Ocean Springs available to Extension for a 4-H camp and a forestry and landscaping demonstration area, Mr. Johnson said.

The $100,000 appropriation is to be divided equally between the white camp at Sardis Lake and the Negro camp near Canton. The State 4-H Camp Building Committee is meeting soon to complete plans for building these three camps.

The $50,630.63 raised by 4-H members, home demonstration women and others added to the appropriation from the Legislature makes a total of $150,630.63 available to the committee.

This total will be supplemented by money raised during the current drive by state and county 4-H advisory councils to secure contributions from business and professional groups, stated Mr. Johnson.

"These camps will be under the direction of Extension Service of State College for use primarily as 4-H camps but will be available to any Extension group or other educational group throughout the year," he said.

Rebekahs Announce Schedule For May

Mrs. Luna Watkins, Noble Grand of the Marion Rebekah Lodge, presided at a well attended business meeting held at the IooF Hall, and announced plans for a Mother's Day program, and a Memorial program at the same time. Members were requested to bring gifts for a Sunshine Box for a Rebekah Mother, and members will be given credit through National Headquarters for the Noble deed. May was named as Homecoming Night and Past Noble Grands Night, May 26 is the date set.

The Lodge voted to take over the ticket sale of the Steppin' Steppers of 1950 sponsored by the Hamasa Uniform Unit to be given at the Temple Theatre June 9th. Mrs. Lillian Tucker was named chairman of the ticket committee.

Mrs. Edith, the newly appointed color bearer of the Rebekah assembly, was presented to the Lodge. Mrs. Elah Pryor of Meridian and president of the Mississippi Rebekah Assembly, told of the work to be done at the assembly in June and gave details of her program, including a tea at the Governor's Mansion.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Eatman, treasurer, gave a splendid report of the finances of the Lodge. Several candidates were elected to membership by ballot, and will be given the initation at the next meeting. Mrs. Annie Brown will have charge of the degree work.

A report of the rummage sale was heard which showed a nice sum was realized for the Lodge work.

Members were instructed to mail cards filled for the Cancer drive to the Secretary Minnie Pace at once so the sponsoring group, the Business and Professional Woman's club can make a report.

Mrs. Thelma Hodges of Ashville, N. C., was a guest and spoke of the work done by the Rebekahs in Ashville.

Chaplin Elsie McWilliams closed the meeting with the Chaplin's prayer.

The officers and committee wore pink formals with matching corsages.

Mrs. Elah Pryor directed a practice meeting for the assembly, after the Lodge closed.

Buy a poppy, help the vet—make this sale the biggest yet.

Subscribe to The Record!

Be proud to wear a poppy for those who never came back.

EDITORIALS

The Whole Truth And Nothing But The Truth

There is ready indorsement of President Truman's appeal to get the "facts" to the people and the "truth" about America to foreign lands to counteract Russian propaganda. But the place to begin is in Washington itself. The government should take the people more into its confidence.

Mr. Truman took a step in the right direction this week, in his speech before the Federal Bar Association. In his discussion of the government loyalty program, minimizing the treat of communism at home he did much to dispel doubt.

However, the confusion resulting from charges and denials of communist influence in the State Department still remains. It's hard to tell whether this baffling investigation is one of vilification, political opportunism, or a sincere effort to expose a situation dangerous to the security of the country.

One thing is certain—the developments have lately become so disturbing that no stone should be left unturned to get at the truth.

It may be difficult to determine what is the truth under the methods now being employed. But there must be an earnest effort in that direction. The people must be informed if they are to retain confidence in their national leadership.

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MINED WATERS

LAST REFUGE

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

URGED BY AN INEXORABLE FEAR the man in the canoe paddled with feverish haste. Downstream, always downstream, into the north, he pointed the nose of the frail craft. A murderer, an outlaw, seeking safety in the unknown.

At noon he stopped and bolted tea. The minute the water was warm he extinguished the fire. Squatting, he munched jerked meat and sipped his tepid liquid. His eyes, bloodshot, pig-like, kept constant watch of the river.

Presently he was once more in the canoe, heading north, driven by the same unrelenting fear. Gradually the trees gave way to shrubs and then the shrubs to infrequent clumps of growth. By nightfall he had reached the Barren Lands. The Barren Lands! Far away, north of timber, bleak, desolate, forbidding. An undulating desert of nothingness—of huge boulders and grey moss and little patches of willow, nestling in the hollows of the hills.

Subconsciously he knew he was starving. The thought brought a wild hysterical laugh to his lips.

The man watched his canoe, boiled frozen tea, crawled under the overturned craft and tried to sleep. But his slumber was fitful, broken, despite his exhausted condition. Fatigue, mental torment had marked him. For days he had fled. Driven by a vision of the hangman's noose, driven by the hideous memory of the thing he had done.

His food was nearly gone. His canoe had sprung a leak and was poorly patched. His clothing was inadequate against the biting cold of the Arctic wind. Mosquitoes had made mere existence unbearable.

Yet he had kept on and on and on. Fleeing from something he now began to wonder if he could escape, seeking a refuge whose existence he doubted. Vaguely he hoped to find food, shelter, warmth and peace. Yet only vaguely. Uppermost in his mind was a single thought. Escape! Flight!

At dawn he awoke and set out without breakfast. And now his eyes held a terrified, demon-like look. Utter fatigue gave him a hideous, fiendish appearance.

At noon he stopped and ate savagely, ravenously. An hour later he found that travel by canoe was no longer possible. He abandoned it, made a pack and slung it on his back, staggered ahead on foot.

Time passed. How long, the man had no idea. He awoke with a start, sitting bolt upright, his eyes wildly staring about. But in every direction the land lay bleak and deserted.

It was still daylight. The sun still hung above the horizon. The man rose and shouldered his pack and stumbled ahead. Thirsty mutterings came from his lips; there was nothing about the expression in his bloodshot eyes that spoke of sanity or rational thinking.

An hour later, involuntarily, he stopped, knelt down near a great rock and opened his pack. Ravenously he attacked the one remaining piece of jerked meat. Subconsciously he knew that he was starving. The thought brought a wild hysterical laugh to his lips.

He staggered to his feet, kicked aside the pack, laughed again and sent on, instinctively heading northward—toward what?

Night. Daylight. The sun grinning merrily, pale and dim, just above the horizon. The man paused, his head cocked ludicrously. To his ears had come a sound—the dull pounding, the eternal breaking of surf against a rocky shore.

A raging sob escaped his throat. He lunged ahead, stumbled down an embankment, stood swaying on a rocky beach. He had reached the end of the Barren Lands. Ahead there was nothing but a grey, unlimited ocean, dotted by icebergs.

Something in the man's sluggish, exhausted mind stirred. As if for the first time he realized the hopelessness of his situation. For a few seconds he remained standing, swaying, then slowly dropped to his knees, heavily muttering, raising from his lips. He fell forward on his face. Lay still. Dead.

And the midnight sun, hanging there above the horizon, grinned and leered merrily. The last refuge had claimed another victim.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

SHE'S PERT, pretty and woefully afraid she might become an old maid! But **Patsy Lee**, the ABC Breakfast Club songstress, has no worries . . . For a good muscled, insensitive majority of the 5,000,000 d o l l a r Breakfast Club listeners are betting their buttons that Patsy's hope chest turns out to be something more than a despair barrel . . . And they're probably right! Patsy has more suitors than she knows what to do with . . . They have come from the farm, factories and front offices, all wanting to dance with her, sing to her or be sung to during her tenure as the program's thrush.

PATSY LEE

She's only 21, stands 5 ft., 3 without body soft, has black green eyes and is a brunette . . . As for any other qualities the fellows might be interested in, Patsy has ranked very high in beauty and fashion contests . . . The basis of her charm probably lies in her disarming naivete and unassuming innocence.

Patsy's fling into the vocal world and consequently her role as one of the Breakfast Club gang all started through her grandfather's influence . . . She has been taking dancing lessons and might have pursued this art if it had not been for granddaddy's intercession . . . Her vocal ability, when she was younger, was accepted as a natural talent which needed no attention beyond learning the words to a new melody . . . But her grandfather, more impressed with her high C's than her pirouettes, insisted that she take singing lessons and thereby launched her on a vocal career when she was 11.

She started with ABC San Francisco until she was lured on to Chicago where she joined the Breakfast Club in 1947 . . . An amateur cook, she collects dancing dolls and objects for her hope chest as hobbies . . . Breakfast clubbers have been quite aware of the latter fact for some time and the last few: Patsy took count, they had contributions well above the 100 mark towards her big event—if and when she meets "Mr. Right."

The VA regulation explains that a veteran who has started a course and who has continued in it will be considered to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted the course for the summer vacation, or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues his program of GI Bill training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course.

The GI Bill provides that generally training must be initiated by July 25, 1951, or four years after a veteran's discharge, whichever is later, and it must be completed by July 25, 1956.

Most veterans are subject to the 1951 and 1956 cut-off dates, but there are the following exceptions: (1) Veterans discharged after July 25, 1947, have four years from date of discharge in which to begin GI Bill training; however, they must finish by July 25, 1956. (2) Veterans who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946, are not bound by either deadline. Instead, they have four years from the end of that enlistment or re-enlistment period in which to start, and nine years from that time in which to complete their course of training.

A veteran in either of these two categories actually must be in training when his individual entrance deadline comes around, in order to continue afterwards.

The VA regulation outlines requirements that veterans in training after the entrance cut-off date will have to meet. They will be expected to pursue their training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student". They may change their educational objectives "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator."

According to the regulations, satisfactory reasons for change are these: (1) When the veteran is not making satisfactory progress in his present course and the failure is not due to his own misconduct, his own neglect, or his own lack of application. (2) When the course to which he desires to change is more in keeping with his aptitude, previous education, training, or other such pertinent factors. (3) When the course to which he wants to change is a normal progress from his current course, and will help him attain his educational or vocational objective.

No additional changes of course will be approved, the regulation states, except for the most cogent reasons.

Crocodile catching in Uganda, East Africa, is centered about Lake Kyoga.

Poppy money is used only for the relief of needy and disabled veterans and their families.

SWEET BUNS STEAL THE SHOW

Try a basket of rolls at mealtime and see which go first—hard, soft or sweet ones. Nine times out of ten, the sweet rolls will disappear first. Everyone just naturally reaches for these tasty, attractive goodies. Whether hot cross buns, brioches, or fruit twists, they always steal the show.

Sweet rolls and breads came to us from the Old World where everyone had a complicated recipe for her specialty. But now Americans have streamlined these old world skills and come up with easy-to-follow recipes for all sweet dough goodies.

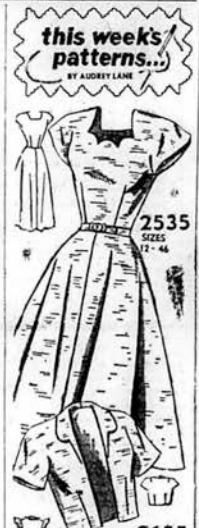
Why not treat your family. Make them some delicious cinnamon buns.

SWEET CINNAMON BUNS
(Makes about 18-24)

½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons shortening
7½ cup lukewarm water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 packages dry yeast, or 2 cakes yeast
3 eggs, beaten
6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Soald milk. Add sugar, salt, shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Put lukewarm water and remaining sugar into large mixing bowl. Sprinkle on crumble in yeast. Let stand until dissolved (10 minutes for dry yeast.) Stir well. Add lukewarm milk mixture and eggs. Add 3 cups flour, beat until smooth, add remaining flour and stir until mixed. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead 8 to 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl and brush top with melted shortening. Cover with towel. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Divide in half and roll each half into an oblong ½ inch thick. Brush with melted margarine or butter. Mix together 2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, ½ cup chopped nuts, and ¾ cup raisins. Sprinkle on oblongs of dough. Roll up lengthwise as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 inch slices. Place cut-side up in greased shallow pans. Cover with towel. Let rise in warm place, away from drafts, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 425° F., about 20 minutes. Ice while warm with ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar mixed with 2 teaspoons milk and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract.

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE



No. 2535 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 30 to 44. Size 16 dress, 2¼ yds. 35-in.; jacket, 2 yds. 35-in.

No. 2155 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 4 dress, 2 yds. 35-in. Embroidery, or 3¼ yds. 39-in. cheese cloth to fit, for collar. Pattern 5c extra.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, 232 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. The new SUMMER FASHION BOOK shows 150 other styles, 10c extra.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

House, the man and His Message. Lesson for May 7: Hosea 4:1-9; 6:1-3; 10:12-13

Memory Selection: Hosea 4:6.

HOSEA, if not contemporary with Amos, was followed him, about 750 B.C. He was a man of sorrow. His wife, Gomer, deserted him and their children. At length he found her put up for sale in the slave market, paid the purchase price and redeemed her.

His bitter experience only softened Hosea and made him tender and loving. He learned a great lesson for rising Israel. Though the people had departed from God, he still loved them. As Hosea had redeemed Gomer, God would receive the Israelites back.

God had a controversy with the inhabitants of the land." the prophet declared, because of their many transgressions. They would be punished for their evil ways. In their degradation they could not be helped from their priests, for they were evil like themselves. "Like people, like priest."

Though they were wounded, God would heal them. Under the image of sowing in the fields, Hosea bade the people break the ground in righteousness and reap according to kindness. The prophet's message is timely for us.

All the evils that Hosea found in his day are found in our own—profanity, immorality, all iniquities and abominations. "Lack of knowledge" is the trouble with many. Unworthy pastors of times set the pace by compromising with worldly things to make their services appealing and themselves popular. Let us, in our Christian living and our Christian service, depend upon God.

Above the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE H

Free Enterprise

COME NOVEMBER we have "enjoyed" a "rule" by the Democrats with the slight relief of two years of the congress to save the nation from the savage abuse of John L. and some others of his ilk.

What is your opinion of stewardship? And is it longer so you think the can continue to function the management of seem to know to be the simplest fundamental business?

In the opinion of many of economics, there is but answer to our present problem socialism. If you believe in socialism, vote for the men and women representing this country. If not, vote for the opponents.

But you won't vote for your candidates if they have stood for something them up," and you know what socialism is unless you look the word up and can find out a lot about it. Socialism is America by Committee for Economic Development, Inc., 42nd street, New York 17, N. Y. A 76-page booklet entitled "Road Ahead." This is worth more to the family at this and every other book ever written except the Bible.

Speaking of free enterprise and socialism — the former which the government is trying to run at a loss. The government tells us that we make the money in private hands and to operate the government we must pay for wars and their debts, pay the salaries of the bureaucrats and themselves, feed us, clothe us and educate half the world from the hands of the bureaucrats, and give us the standard of living ever known. Do we want to change? A lot of vote-getting which can only be known as the free enterprise system.

GI Training Benefits to Expire For Most In 1951

The deadline for most veterans for starting a course of education and training under the GI Bill is 15 months away—on July 25, 1951.

A Veterans Administration regulation issued April 1, 1950, states that the majority of veterans will not be permitted to begin GI Bill courses after July 25, 1951. An exception has been made for those discharged after July 25, 1947, and those who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act.

July 25, 1951, however, is not important to veterans who have started and actually are pursuing GI Bill training on that date, as they have the right to continue their courses.

your brain budget

1. The word "supererogation" means (a) superfluity, (b) bombast, (c) forgiveness, (d) interrogation.

2. Our new secretary of the army is (a) Gordon Gray, (b) Owen Lattimore, (c) Frank Pace, Jr., (d) Millard Tydings.

3. The new U.S. three-cent stamp bears a picture of (a) Daniel Boone, (b) "Casey" Jones, (c) Babe Ruth, (d) Nathaniel Hawthorne.

4. Cypress trees bring to mind (a) a prairie, (b) a desert, (c) a swamp, (d) a plateau.

5. The drug, recently discovered, which scientists believe will increase the rate of animal growth 50 per cent is (a) penicillin, (b) aureomycin, (c) vioslerol, (d) hemocaine.

ANSWERS

1—(a) Superfluity, something unnecessary and more than duly required.
2—(c) Frank Pace, Jr., former budget director.
3—(d) "Casey" Jones.
4—(c) A swamp.
5—(b) Aureomycin.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

ALTHOUGH BACKED by bi-partisan support of senators from far west and north western states, the senate whittled away this past week at the important omnibus waterways measure, which includes the Columbia river basin projects.

The whittling was done, not by decreasing expenditures, but by knocking down amendments prepared and offered by the senate interior committee of which Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming is chairman. As a matter of fact, the bill as it now stands in the senate contains public works which would total about $1,940,000,000.

* * *

It also appears as though the President's special message to the congress urging that they take hold of the agricultural problem and make basic and long-range improvements, instead of makeshift and patchwork, will also go by the boards. A five-man senate agricultural sub-committee, headed by Sen. Allen Ellender of Louisiana, recommended a drastic set of controls over both planting and marketing of potatoes as eligibility for price supports.

Sen. Spessard Holland of Florida, a lone hold-out, suggested that the country's potato growers might be wise to do without government price supports. Voting with Ellender for the drastic controls were Lucas of Illinois, Thye of Minnesota and Aiken of Vermont. In approving the new restrictions on potatoes, the sub-committee rejected a trial run of the Brannan plan for the potato crop.

* * *

On top of the President's agricultural message to congress, comes the monthly report of the President's council of economic advisors, and this group paints a rosy and optimistic view of the immediate future with the exception of the agricultural picture and a drop in industrial expansion. The report shows a general upswing in nearly all segments of the economy with stock prices higher than at any time since the 1946 peak; with corporation profits at an annual rate of $38,500,000,000 before taxes, $18 billion over the first six months of 1949, with cash in home building, industrial output and national income.

Output, for example, is now at an annual rate of $260 billion, a jump of about $10 billion over the closing period of 1949. Personal income has increased by $8 billion dollars to an annual rate of $220,000,000,000. Despite the decline in agricultural prices and farm income, which is down about 11 per cent from a year ago, overall business expansion, the council reports, is continuing.

* * *

The report showed that investments in the home mortgage field amount a million a week, with annual replacement needs in the labor force amounts to about 1,500,000 persons, so we are annually creating something less than a million jobs. In employment generally, the report says that industry is not keeping pace with the growth in the labor force and that although there has been a tremendous employment increase, it is not more than at any time in history, and that population increase is responsible for much of industrial expansion.

* * *

The recent speech of Democrat Thomas E. Dewey of New York, twice the GOP presidential standard bearer, urging members of his party to be more constructive in considering legislation, and that we are all in the same boat, and to quit rocking the boat, with its possible disastrous repercussions here, brought out that the present Democratic administration in Washington seems to be the cause of the administration's own embarrassment pertaining to foreign policy regardless of consequences. On this point former Governor Dewey said:

"Before any Republican can speak at the possible repercussions of the foreign policy of the Democratic administration, he must first be sure that we are all in the same boat."

* * *

Vice - President Barkley has named a new senate foreign relations committee to assist him, all of whom were on previous foreign business committees.

Scotch Kids Like "Tide of Toys"

The crippled and homeless children of Scotland have asked National Commander George N. Craig to convey their thanks to all Legionnaires and to the children of America who contributed to The American Legion's "Tide of Toys" program.

The request was made in the following letter to the Legion chief from Miss P. Ligertwood, matron of the East-Park Home for Infirm Children, Glasgow, Scotland:

"I should be glad if you would accept and convey to the members of your organization and all the children who contributed, my very sincere thanks for the generosity you have shown to the homeless and sick children in Scotland. The children in this home appreciate the kindness of the children in America and I know they will be glad to write expressing their thanks. I am sure the individual donors will be thrilled with the knowledge that their toys will pass many happy hours playing with them."

* *

Q. I am receiving VA hospitalization under Public Law 16. How long after I finish my training do I continue to receive monthly checks from VA?

A. You are entitled to receive your subsistence allowance for 12 months after your entrance has been determined.

May 20th First 'Unified' Armed Forces Day

Honoring the several unified arms of the military services, the nation will pay tribute to men and women serving in peace on May 20th with the first observance of Armed Forces Day.

Department Commander Guy Land said that the new occasion, a scant ten days before Memorial Day, will replace the old Army and Navy days as well as the twice-celebrated Air Force day, formerly held in August.

Heading the program for Mississippi is Col. S. C. MacDonald, Commanding Officer, Mississippi Military District, Jackson, who has been named State Project Officer.

Programs slated for the May week-end throughout the state will receive cooperation from American Legion Posts, the Mississippi National Guard, units of the Army, Naval, and Air Force Reserve, and other patriotic organizations.

National Commander George N. Craig urged posts to set up a community committee organization to enlist all elements in an active celebration of Armed Forces Day, through parades, window and street decorations, special school programs and speakers at luncheons and before civic groups.

"Our Armed Forces deserve a salute from all loyal Americans," Commander Craig said. "They have a glorious record. We are enjoying our freedoms and independence today only because our Armed Forces have never lost a war. On this Armed Forces Day we should all join in tributes to the valor and devotion of our fighting services."

The national commander issued his call to implement a resolution adopted by the National Executive Committee of The American Legion on November 5, 1949. It declared:

"WHEREAS, The American Legion originated the demand for unification of the Armed Forces; and

"WHEREAS, Armed Forces Day has been established to promote the principle of unification and this day has eliminated the observances of Air Force Day, Army Day and Navy Day by the respective services; now, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED by The American Legion, that the third Saturday in May of each year be officially designated and observed as ARMED FORCES DAY."

Dried beans should be soaked for at least five to six hours before being cooked.

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Replica Of Liberty Bell To Tour State

Ringing out in the first post-war Savings Bond drive, a perfect replica of the famed Liberty Bell in Independence Hall will tour Mississippi beginning May 26th.

The drive and rolling display of the historic symbol of American independence is under the sponsorship of The American Legion of Mississippi in cooperation with the U. S. Treasury Department, according to Guy Land, Mississippi American Legion State Commander.

Beginning on May 26th the copper bell, mounted on a special display truck manned by Treasury Department personnel will arrive in Corinth to start the drive. More than a month will be consumed in the tour to every sizeable community in the State.

At each juncture of display, members of the local American Legion Post will be in charge of a brief program designed to afford some background on the history of the Liberty Bell. An outstanding or distinguished citizen of each community will ring the bell.

The tour and bond campaign will end on July 4th, Independence Day.

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FACIAL-TISSUES — NAPKINS — WAX PAPER

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

WE'RE GETTING UP a tight little club in western Europe, but we're having a nasty time about letting in the neighborhood rowdy —Germany.

Our most fastidious member, La Belle France, twice humbled by the bully, draws disdainful skirts close around her borders and declares she will travel in no circle with such trash as an equal.

Great Britain doesn't care as long as Germany pays dues and contributes soldiers to keep the sun from setting on the British flag. There'll always be an England as long as there is a single other country to help her.

The U.S. is almost willing to admit the outcast. Uncle Sam had to knock down the ruffian twice, but seems ever ready to give him a return bout.

The club is sort of a Tuesday night social with anti-Russian dressing. On meeting nights, we talk European inflation and our common danger from communism. Other times we each sing the glory of his individual country and blast all foreigners.

WITH THE U.S., it's like helping the poor. We'll contribute our share, but we still think they smell bad. We won't let ourselves become one of them if we can help it. Well, we can't eat caviar and Russian bear too.

General Bradley says to make the Atlantic pact work we'll have to give up some of our sovereignty. A nation's sovereignty is like your pants—you can't cut out a big patch and still be the big wheel around the county seat. A hole in a nation's sovereignty shows too much dirty work beneath that sovereignty.

We'd better show all sides of this German issue. We could build a German police force against the Russians, but who'd bail us out if our new police force slapped us into jail?

So far, our club has let Germany attend meetings unofficially by checking its sixshooters at the door. The Germans protest they can shoot Russian bear as well as the next man.

They prowed once or twice that they can shoot us too.

5,000 At Miss. State Festival

At least 5,000 witnessed the first Mississippi State College Festival Wednesday, and proclaimed it a huge success. Miss Charlotte Pitts was crowned Queen of the Festival at the night program in the stadium, having been selected from 25 queens who rode the magnificent floats in the morning parade. The winner is a freshman at MSCW from Meridian. She rode the float of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Winning a cup and $25 cash, the poultry float, ridden by Miss Leila Page of Starkville, was placed first, and the dairy float, ridden by Miss Peggy Morrison of State College, placed second, winning $15. The ag engineering float, ridden by Betty Sue Burns of Jackson, Miss De-Ier of 1950, placed third. The nonacademic float prize was won by the Rod and Gun Club, ridden by Miss June Murray of Pelahatchie and James E. Green of Sson.

The forestry education exhibit placed first, winning a cup and $25 cash, and the dairy exhibit was se-

when the copper replica will be formally presented to the State of Mississippi for permanent retention.

A total of forty-eight bells have been hand crafted for the campaign in each of the states. Donated by the Koppers Co., the bells were made by a centuries-old manufacturing concern in France which has specialized in cathedral bell fabrication.

Newell N. McAlpin, state director for the U. S. Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department, said that a goal of $650 millions in bond subscriptions is being sought on a nation-wide basis during the campaign.

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, May 5, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Ross Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
8:30 Meet the Press	Joan Davis Show	
8:45 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel		
9:30 Orchestra	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:35 1340 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:15 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

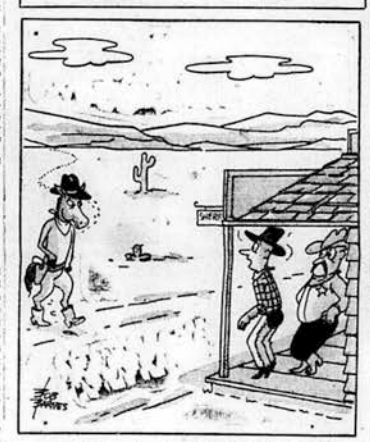
THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

TABOUS
QUICK, MRS. MIDDLE--WHICH WAY?
STRAIGHT DOWN TOWN, NATURALLY!
WELL- PUFF-THERE'S-PUFF-ONE CONSOLATION-
-SHE WAS DRY BY THE TIME I CAUGHT HER.

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis

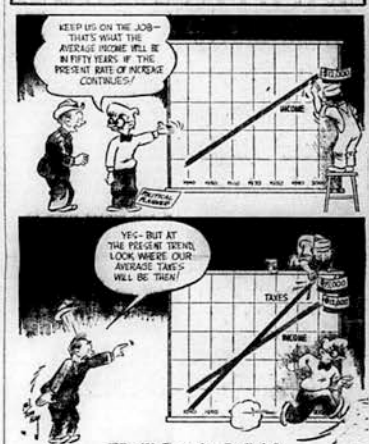
CHIEF, I HEAR THERE'S A BOOKIE JOINT OPERATING IN THE GREASEY KNIFE CAFE.
BETTER GO OVER AND CLOSE IT UP.
WILL DO, MAYOR.
ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS! I'M PUTTING THIS JOINT OUT OF BUSINESS!!
WAIT, CHIEF! HERE'S THE $34.60 YOU WON ON "HORSE DOCTOR" IN THE 7TH RACE!

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Say—Ain't That Slim's Horse Comin In Without Him?"

THE AMERICAN WAY


KEEP US ON THE JOB— THAT'S WHAT THE AVERAGE INCOME WILL BE IN FIFTY YEARS IF THE PRESENT RATE OF INCREASE CONTINUES!
FRIENDS
INCOME
YES- BUT AT THE PRESENT TREND, LOOK WHERE OUR AVERAGE TAXES WILL BE THEN!
TAXES
INCOME

Who'll Pay the Deficit?

Saturday, May 6, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:30 Sun Up and News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Roads for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Calvin Koach Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:30	Barnyard Follies	
8:45	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
9:00 Roads for Christ	Jardon Cafe	
9:00 Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss' State Farm Hour	Joe Dimaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe Dimaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Alan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Rambler	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Bamger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Burden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	780 Farm News	
2:45	Iowa Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fuller Orchestra	
3:15		
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Yellow Mountain Boys	Ranch Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Rod Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:50	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Mallo Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club	Ouedy Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News; Sign Off
11:30		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, May 7, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeters	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	Fast End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Presbyterian	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brothood Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Alan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. B. A. McFolliard	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian Church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Sun. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	B. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Meths Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Orchids to You	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:30	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Dave Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Soo. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Carlisle Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levine Concert	Carlisle Archer	Lowell Thomas
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Heritage in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contested Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contested Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WMOX Talk Tour Word	Organ Music
9:45		Geo Dokolsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Musical Orchestra	L. Lesueur—UN to Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:30		Sign Off
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Subscribe to The Record!

First; Canton High School, second; and Carthage High School, third.

Some veteran's child may be helped to health and happiness by your contribution on Poppy Day.

Q. How can I make a good toilet perfume?

A. A good toilet perfume can be made by mixing two ounces of alcohol with one-half ounce of orris root. Keep in a bottle tightly corked and shake well before using.

The Record is Your Paper!

Firpo Now Richer Than Dempsey

You've heard about the ring wealth of Jack Dempsey—of the dollars he piled up as a heavyweight boxing champion. But the fellow who gave him his hardest fight and knocked him out of the ring back in 1923, yet lost, is richer than Jack—by a country mile.

Luis Angel Firpo, who missed becoming the titlist by the narrowest of margins, took home to the Argentine a bundle of cash estimated at between $500,000 and $600,000. For a long time he was seldom heard of. He was in the cattle business making money hand over fist and having a grand time. Today, according to South American financial circles, Firpo is worth more than $4,000,000. Shrewd business dealings multiplied the purse he received for his fight with Champion Dempsey.

Some time this summer he's coming back to the United States for his first visit since 1923. He wants to talk with Dempsey again and rehash their fight. He wants to meet some of the other people, who treated him so grandly when he was an unknown heavyweight.

Firpo never lost interest in boxing. His principal sideline now is beating the bushes for young prize fighters, one of whom he hopes will some day become good enough to win the heavyweight title that almost was his in 1923. He spends money liberally traveling around from one place to another looking over young pugilists. He has not yet found a heavyweight of world championship proportions, but there is a fight heavy he likes a great deal—a kid named Jose Maria Gatina—who may come along with Firpo when the one-time Wild Bull of the Pampas visits America.

Firpo, interviewed in his native Argentina recently, said he holds no ill feeling toward Dempsey, but he thinks he won that night and he insists Jack could not have got back into the ring without help.

Calling 'All STATES' RIGHTS DEMOCRATS TO ATTEND Third Annual States' Rights Meeting MAY 10

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Ed S. Lewis, Secretary
P. O. Box 919—Jackson, Miss.

This Is Your Paper
Those 'Changed' News Items

By William R. Nelson

"WHENEVER I bring in a news item, why do you always change it all around?"

That question is one of the most frequently asked in every home town newspaper office in the country. Sometimes it is asked in considerable exasperation.

The answer is, of course, that news stories are easier to read, better understood, take less space, when they are written to conform to a somewhat flexible pattern. That style, developed over the years, is fairly uniform in all newspapers because it was designed to evaluate the facts for the reader's value and tell them quickly and clearly.

'Lead' Is Inclusive

A well written, straight news story presents its outstanding information in the opening paragraph, or lead. What follows after that is amplification, additional details.

There are excellent reasons why news story style is best, among them:—(1) The reader can quickly read the lead, and quit there if the story fails to interest him or her. (2) It permits cutting or reducing the length of a story, to get it into a particular place in the paper, by eliminating from the bottom. As these bottom paragraphs contain less important details, their removal will not seriously reduce the information the story is conveying.

Written to Fit The Space

The editor tries to pack his paper with as much news as he can get, written in clear, concise style and arranged to give the paper a varied and attractive appearance. Yet he cannot prepare the entire content of an issue in an hour or a day.

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HOSPITALITY MONTH PLAN CALLS FOR 'HOST' SCHOOLS

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The Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, which originated and sponsored the state's first observance of this kind—a program to emphasize the tourist's importance to the state, will spearhead this summer's observance which will be climaxed with a "Miss Hospitality" contest early in July.

A total of 58 communities throughout the state participated in last year's "Hospitality Month" observance held during the month of May. The A. & I. Board will attempt this year to secure an even greater interest from the many cities and towns throughout the state which are benefiting directly from tourist and vacation business.

The Board plans to seek the aid of commercial organizations formed last year, various state agencies, transportation and oil companies, hotels, restaurants and other industries affected either directly or indirectly by the tourist.

Material covering the organization and conducting of Travel Host Schools already has been gathered by the A. & I. Board and will be made available for community and industry use prior to this year's "Hospitality Month" observance.

This material, gathered by the National Association of Travel Officials, has been used in numerous other communities throughout the nation, and this organization points out that "never was as much thought and energy were put behind the development of a Travel Host School as will be put behind those of benefit to the community and an outstanding success.

The A. & I. Board, which is officially responsible for the development of tourist business for the state, estimates that Mississippi's travel volume since last June has been the greatest in history. Inquiries received by the travel department have jumped to an all-time high, and Gulf Coast official sources report a 25 per cent increase in winter tourist business for a per record.

Thus the tourist's importance from both an economic and public relations standpoint cannot be overlooked by Mississippians of all walks of life, in the opinion of the Board.

The tourist's importance to the state economically is readily seen in estimates of the dollar volume of this industry. For instance, personal expenditures for travel, vacations and related industries in the nation were expected to reach the staggering total of approximately $40 billion in the three years of 1948 through 1950.

During the past five years the A. & I. Board has used advertising, publicity, photographs, posters, travel show displays, literature, tours for writers and various other means to attract tourists to the state, and with apparent success.

The objective of the Board's proposed Travel Host School program in June is to educate Mississippians in the art of delivering courteous attention, accurate information, good food and clean accommodations at prices which will be considered fair and competitive with those which are in effect elsewhere.

The Travel Host School, the Board points out, will prepare each Mississippi community to compete with other areas of the nation in the national race for tourist business. It also sells to all in the community the value and economic importance of the travel business.

And in the opinion of NATO, the national travel organization, this is important. "Very few places on this continent exist that do not have some attractions that will be appealing to the tourist," NATO points out, "but the tourist must be told about them and when he arrives he must be treated right. Do not fall short in serving your visitors. Satisfied customers," the organization notes, "will build future business — disgruntled customers will divert business to competitors."

This is even more important now as competition is becoming keener. In 1924 a total of only 21 states advertised for travel business, spending little more than $1,750,000. In 1949 better than 42 states and areas spent close to $7,500,000 to attract the tourist dollar.

Yet even more important, many states have awakened in recent years to the fact that their travel future will in great part depend upon their ability to serve the tourist once he arrives.

This means that live communities must move quickly to take advantage of every great and important opportunity, the A. & I. Board believes. The Travel Host Schools can go a long way toward preparing the community and area to benefit from tourist travel this year and during the years to follow.

These schools are designed to make the personnel in each hotel, motel, restaurant, service station, each butcher shop, the grocer, dentist, doctor, schoolteacher, farmer, businessman and taxpayer realize that the travel business means to the state—the city—and each individual.

A leading authority on the travel industry, Don Thomas, head of the All-Year Club of Southern California, recently made a national address in which he emphasized the benefits each individual realizes from the tourist dollar.

Thomas illustrated his point in this manner:

"Let us say, for instance, that a woman tourist goes into a beauty shop and spends $2. The owner of that shop takes out his profit and overhead, etc., and turns over the rest to Mary Smith, who curled the lady's hair. That enables Mary Smith to go to the dentist that night, and give her tourist money to the dentist for fixing her teeth. The dentist doesn't know it is tourist money. But, he takes his profit from the money he got from Mary Smith, who in turn got it from the beauty parlor owner, who got it from the tourist, and he turns the rest over to the dental supply house for materials."

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Records of the A. & I. Board show that Mississippi is getting an ever increasing share of tourist business and many of our satisfied visitors are not only making repeat visits but are selling Mississippi at home by word of mouth.

The most important tourist, of course, is the one who has arrived and left the state. The job Mississippi communities then becomes one of encouraging the tourist to stay longer and spend more. Lessons learned in the Travel Host Schools will help accomplish this.

The effect of courteous, efficient handling of the tourist by informed personnel has been effectively demonstrated by members of the various pilgrimage organizations throughout Mississippi during recent years. Natchez has built up a lucrative tourist business from a modest beginning because the ladies of the pilgrimage clubs knew their product and made visitors to their homes feel welcome. Other organizations throughout the state have taken up the idea more recently. Here a group of Columbus pilgrimage club members show in a posed picture how they greeted visitors during their annual pilgrimage in April.

More A. & I. Board Photos.

Recipe Of The Week

TO GIVE DOUGHNUTS more flavor, place a few whole cloves or a stick of cinnamon in the fat while frying.

To freshen shredded coconut, soak in fresh milk to which a bit of sugar has been added. This takes only a few minutes. Another way consists of placing the coconut in a sieve over boiling water and allowing it to steam for a few minutes.

Keep cooked salad dressing from curdling by stirring the beaten eggs into cold vinegar before cooking. Cook in the top of a double boiler so the dressing will be smooth.

Rice will be whiter and more fluffy if you add one teaspoon of lemon juice to each quart of water used in the cooking.

Corn meal will not lump if you moisten it with cold water before adding it to boiling water when cooking.

Carrot skins can be removed easily if you place the vegetables in hot water for a few minutes. Run cold water over them and slip off skins.

To peel grapefruit and oranges easily when you want the sections for a salad, let the fruit stand in boiling water for eight minutes before peeling.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Pineapple Snow Pudding
(Serves 6-8)

1 cup canned crushed pineapple
Water
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 egg whites

Drain pineapple well and add enough water to the syrup to make 1¼ cups. Soften gelatin in ½ cup of this liquid. Heat remaining liquid; add to gelatin with sugar and salt, then stir until dissolved. Stir in crushed pineapple and lemon juice. Chill until mixture thickens to the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add gelatin mixture. Place in a bowl and surround with ice water; continue beating until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into one mold or several small ones and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with custard sauce.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

FREEZING CORN

Many of you are planning to freeze corn for the first time this year. You who enjoy the convenience of a home freezer or rent space at the locker plant can have the thrill of garden fresh corn all year round.

The food preservation department of Extension Service recommends that we use Golden Cross Bantam or Aristogold 1 and 3 varieties of corn for freezing. The golden yellow corn, as a rule, is superior to white corn for freezing.

Gather corn for freezing at just the right stage for eating. Kernels should be fully formed, and the milk thin and sweet, but not starchy. As corn loses flavor rapidly after gathered it should be frozen immediately. Husk corn and trim off any undeveloped or damaged portions. A dry vegetable brush is an excellent help in removing the silks. Scald the whole ears of corn in rapidly boiling water or by the steaming method. (A 6 to 12 qt. kettle with a tight-fitting cover which can be fitted with a wire rack and basket, 2 qts. water are brought to a boil in the bottom of the kettle and the corn is scalded by live steam rather than by boiling water.) Scald small ears 6½ minutes; medium ears 8½ minutes; large ears 10½ minutes. Time scalding period accurately with a watch, counting time only from when the water in the kettle comes to a full rolling boil after the corn is in place. Remove at once and plunge immediately into running cold water for 10 minutes.

Corn may be frozen on the cob, but the most successful method is whole kernels. The latter method takes so little space in the freezer. For whole kernel style cut corn off the cob, but not deep enough to get part of the cobs.

Pack in moisture-vapor-proof containers. Leave ½ inch head space for expansion during freezing. Corn on the cob should be wrapped individually in moisture-vapor-proof paper. Place in waxed cartons. Heat seal containers, label and place in freezer or refrigerator. Freeze as soon as possible.

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Any Army Reservists desiring further information about these contact camps should contact the nearest ORC Unit Army Instructor.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Friend
4 Mental leaps
8 To immerse
12 Vehicle
13 Timber of the ark
14 Silkworm
15 Considered
17 Sun god
18 Mexican truck
19 Means of egress
21 To close the eyes rapidly
23 To carry on
27 While
28 Choicest part
29 Edible seed
31 High note
34 Colloquial: elevated railway
36 Persons who abhor from cover
38 Male's nickname
39 To stain
41 Electric symbols
43 Lamb
44 Eleven
46 Magic drink
48 Thicket
51 Article of furniture
52 Fuse
53 Chinese measure
56 Miserly
60 And not
61 Black pow-dery substance
62 Small
64 Conclude
65 To supply in excess

VERTICAL
1 Rounder
2 Color
3 Mountainous Indian
4 Inhabit
5 Address politely
6 Ring of people
7 Hearing organ
8 King of Israel
9 To plan
10 Parish
11 Color
16 Amount
20 Became habitually tipsy
22 Note of scale
24 Reward
25 Confederate
26 Two
30 Buns
32 Language
33 Wooden slat
35 Wrath
37 Man's name
40 Submerging
42 To lead to another country, as goods
45 By
47 Taints
49 Quietness
50 Town near Nazareth
54 Small quantity
55 Obstruction
57 Electrified particle
58 Nothing
59 Outline antelope
63 Indefinite article
66 Still
67 Hypothetical force

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle

—VISIT THE—
OYSTER BAR
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell
AT
WEIDMANN'S
SINCE 1870

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Ventilated
Permanent
Colorful
Baked-on Enamel Finish
As Low As $7.50 Per Month
met-L-vent
321 WMOX Bldg. Phone For Free Estimates Dial 2-1312

DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
THE BEST
When you bring a prescription here to be filled, you can be sure that it will receive prompt and expert attention. And when you come in to purchase any one of the hundreds of other items we have on hand you can be sure that it will be of highest quality. You can rely on us every time for all of your drug needs.
THE APOTHECARY SHOP
VISE CLINIC BLDG.
Phyllis Caver—Reg. Phm. Mgr.
WE DELIVER—PHONE 6231

HOME HINTS
BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

Ex-Junior
In Major L
Season Op
Starting in big
on April 18th, ten of
ers to hurl the first
pro season were
Junior Baseball
In the American
Parnell opened for
the Yankees, Carl
Ray Scarborough
phia-Washington
er started for St. L
and Fred Hutchinso
Lemon when the
Cleveland.
National League m
iors included Warre
Larry Jansen in the
York mixup, and
in the games. Winn
were Scarborough,
and Schmitz. Art
moundsman and
won over Cleveland
lief man.

Q. How can I
ties successfully?
A. Before washing
them carefully to pre
er, padding from bea
Remove the beating
and the ties will look

Radio Re
PICK UP
—And—
DELIVER
GRA
Radio & Appl
814-215 Ave.

More than 13 million World War II veterans who have not yet availed themselves of loan guaranty rights provided in the GI Bill will find their home loan benefits greatly enhanced by provisions contained in the Housing Act of 1950, just signed by President Truman.

If you worry abo
skidding...GET T
GREAT GULF TI
LOOKS BETTER, RUNS COOLER, WEARS LONGER
J. S. PRIMM
AND GULF DEALER

KIMBALL
America's Greatest Piano Value
STYLE • TONE • COMPACT • MODERATE
The A. Gressett Music H
ESTABLISHED 1879 OLDEST IN

MONUMENTS
VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUME
IN THE UNITED STATES
We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All
marble and granite—finest quality—delivered
If unable to visit us, write direct for
COLUMBUS MARBLE WO
ESTABLISHED 1846
104 Years Distinguished Public Service
COLUMBUS, MISS.

Firpo Now Richer Than Dempsey

You've heard about the ring wealth of Jack Dempsey—of the dollars he piled up as a heavyweight boxing champion. But the fellow who gave him his hardest fight and knocked him out of the ring back in 1923, yet lost, is richer than Jack—by a country mile.

Luis Angel Firpo, who missed becoming the titlist by the narrowest of margins, took home to the Argentine a bundle of cash estimated at between $500,000 and $600,000. For a long time he was seldom heard of. He was in the cattle business making money hand over fist and having a grand time. Today, according to South American financial circles, Firpo is worth more than $4,000,000. Shrewd business dealings multiplied the purse he received for his fight with Champion Dempsey.

Some time this summer he's coming back to the United States for his first visit since 1923. He wants to talk with Dempsey again and rehash their fight. He wants to meet some of the other people, who treated him so grandly when he was an unknown heavyweight.

Firpo never lost interest in boxing. His principal sideline now is beating the bushes for young prize fighters, one of whom he hopes will some day become good enough to win the heavyweight title that almost was his in 1923. He spends money liberally traveling around from one place to another looking over young pugilists. He has not yet found a heavyweight of world championship proportions, but there is a fight heavy he likes a great deal—a kid named Jose Maria Gatica—who may come along with Firpo when the one-time Wild Bull of the Pampas visits America.

Firpo, interviewed in his native Argentina recently, said he holds no ill feeling toward Dempsey, but he thinks he won that night and he insists Jack could not have got back into the ring without help.

Calling 'All STATES' RIGHTS DEMOCRATS

TO ATTEND

Third Annual States' Rights Meeting

MAY 10

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Jackson, Mississippi

1:00 O'clock P.M.

Come, meet with your fellow States' Rights Democrats from other Southern States. Hear the new militant program of action that challenges every States' Righter to—

Fight On Thru To '52

STATES' RIGHTS — FOR A FREE PEOPLE UNDER CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

For additional information write or phone

NATIONAL STATES' RIGHTS COMMITTEE

Ed S. Lewis, Secretary

P. O. Box 919—Jackson, Miss.

This Is Your Paper
Those 'Changed' News Items

By William R. Nelson

"WHENEVER I bring in a news item, why do you always change it all around?"

That question is one of the most frequently asked in every home town newspaper office in the country. Sometimes it is asked in considerable exasperation.

The answer is, of course, that news stories are easier to read, better understood, take less space, when they are written to conform to a somewhat flexible pattern. That style, developed over the years, is fairly uniform in all newspapers because it was designed to evaluate the facts for their proper value and tell them quickly and clearly.

'Lead' Is Inclusive	A well written, straight news story presents its outstanding information in the opening paragraph, or lead. What follows after that is amplification, additional details.

There are excellent reasons why news story style is best, among them: (1) The reader can quickly read the lead, and quit there if the story fails to interest him or her. (2) It permits cutting or reducing the length of a story, to get it into a particular place in the paper, by eliminating from the bottom. As these bottom paragraphs contain less important details, their removal will not seriously reduce the information the story is conveying.

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13 Vehicle
13 Builder of the ark
14 Silkworm
15 Conceived
17 Sun god
18 Moving truck
19 Means of egress
21 To close the eyes rapidly
22 To carry on
27 While
28 Choicest part
29 Edible seed
30 High note
34 Colloquial: elevated railway
36 Persons who shoot from cover
38 Man's nickname
39 To stain
41 Rhodium symbole
42 Lamb
44 Eleven
46 Maple drink
48 Thicket
51 Article of furniture
52 Fuse
53 Chinese measure
56 Miserly
59 And, not
60 Black powdery substance
62 Baseball team
63 Hill
64 Conclusion
65 To supply in excess

VERTICAL

1 Scepter
2 Color
3 Southwestern Indian
4 Intimate
5 Popular country
6 Egg of fish
7 Roaring organ
8 King of Israel
9 To plan
10 Pewter
11 Cane
12 Amount
16 Become habitually tipsy
20 Note of scale
23 Reward
24 Confederate
25 Tree
26 Born
31 Disagree
32 Wooden slat
33 Wash
35 Man's name
37 Submerging
40 To send to another country, as goods
43 By
45 Exists
47 Nuisance
49 Town near Nazareth
50 Scout
51 Objective
54 Electrified particle
58 Nothing
57 Gather: ankelope
58 Skill
61 Hypothetical force

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle

Recipe Of The Week

TO GIVE DOUGHNUTS more flavor, place a few whole cloves or a stick of cinnamon in the fat while frying.

To freshen shredded coconut, soak in fresh milk to which a bit of sugar has been added. This takes only a few minutes. Another way consists of placing the coconut in a sieve over boiling water and allowing it to steam for a few minutes.

Keep cooked salad dressing from curdling by stirring the beaten eggs into cold vinegar before cooking. Cook in the top of a double boiler so the dressing will be smooth.

Rice will be whiter and more fluffy if you add one teaspoon of lemon juice to each quart of water used in the cooking.

Corn meal will not lump if you moisten it with cold water before adding it to boiling water when cooking.

Carrot skins can be removed easily if you place the vegetables in hot water for a few minutes. Run cold water over them and slip off skins.

To peel grapefruit and oranges easily when you want the sections for a salad, let the fruit stand in boiling water for eight minutes before peeling.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Pineapple Snow Pudding
(Serves 6-8)

1 cup canned crushed pineapple
Water
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 egg whites

Drain pineapple well and add enough water to the syrup to make 1¼ cups. Soften gelatin in ½ cup of this liquid. Heat remaining liquid; add to gelatin with sugar and salt, then stir until dissolved. Stir in crushed pineapple and lemon juice. Chill until mixture thickens to the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add gelatin mixture. Place in a bowl and surround with ice water; continue beating until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into one mold or several small ones and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with custard sauce.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

FREEZING CORN

Many of you are planning to freeze corn for the first time this year. You who enjoy the convenience of a home freezer or rent space at the locker plant can have the thrill of garden fresh corn all year round.

The food preservation department of Extension Service recommends that we use Golden Cross Bantam or Aristogold 1 and 3 varieties of corn for freezing. The golden yellow corn, as a rule, is superior to white corn for freezing.

Gather corn for freezing at just the right stage for eating. Kernels should be fully formed, and the milk thin and sweet, but not starchy. As corn loses flavor rapidly after gathered it should be frozen immediately. Husk corn and trim off any undeveloped or damaged portions. A dry vegetable brush is an excellent help in removing the silks. Scald the whole ears of corn in rapidly boiling water or by the steaming method. (A 6 to 12 qt. kettle with a tight-fitting cover which can be fitted with a wire rack and basket. 2 qts. water are brought to a boil in the bottom of the kettle and the corn is scalded by live steam rather than by boiling water.) Scald small ears 6½ minutes; medium ears 8½ minutes; large ears 10½ minutes. Time scalding period accurately with a watch, counting time only from when the water in the kettle comes to a full rolling boil after the corn is in place. Remove at once and plunge immediately into running cold water for 10 minutes.

Corn may be frozen on the cob, but the most successful method is whole kernels. The latter method takes so little space in the freezer. For whole kernel style cut corn off the cob, but not deep enough to get part of the cob.

Pack in moisture-vapor-proof containers. Leave ½ inch head space for expansion during freezing. Corn on the cob should be wrapped individually in moisture-vapor-proof paper. Place in waxed cartons. Heat seal containers, label and place in freezer or refrigerator. Freeze as soon as possible.

More than 13 million World War II veterans who have not yet availed themselves of loan guaranty rights provided in the GI Bill will find their home loan benefits greatly enhanced by provisions contained in the Housing Act of 1950, just signed by President Truman.

Ex-Juniors In Major League Season Opener

Starring in big [illegible] on April 18th, ten of [illegible] ers to hurl the first [illegible] pro season were [illegible] Junior Baseball [illegible]

In the American [illegible] Parnell opened for the Yankees, Cliff [illegible] Ray Scarborough [illegible] phia-Washington free[illegible] er started for St. Lo[illegible] and Fred Hutchinson [illegible] Lemon when the Detro[illegible] Cleveland.

National League [illegible] jors included Warren [illegible] Larry Jansen in the [illegible] York mixup, and Al [illegible] was lined up against [illegible] berger as the Cubs m[illegible] nati Reds.

Top surprise of the [illegible] day was the fact that [illegible] ten ex-Junior hurlers [illegible] in the games. Winners [illegible] were Scarborough, [illegible] and Schmitz. Art Ri[illegible] meundsman and Le[illegible] won over Cleveland [illegible] lief man.

Q. How can I [illegible] ties successfully?

A. Before washing [illegible] them carefully to pr[illegible] ar padding from lem[illegible] Remove the basting [illegible] and the ties will look a[illegible]

Q. How can I keep almost [illegible] business [illegible] A quiet [illegible] religious. W[illegible] see him the [illegible] to him [illegible] and those [illegible] customers—[illegible] expand [illegible] broad ca[illegible]

Radio Re[illegible]

PICK UP [illegible]

—And—

DELIVER[illegible]

GRAY[illegible]

Radio & Appli[illegible]

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ESTABLISHED 1879 OLDEST IN [illegible]

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OYSTER BAR
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell
AT
WEIDMANN'S
SINCE 1870

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When you bring a prescription here to be filled, you can be sure that it will receive prompt and expert attention. And when you come in to purchase any one of the hundreds of other items we have on hand you can be sure that it will be of highest quality. You can rely on us every time for all of your drug needs.
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REST CURE

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

I SUPPOSE some people would call it a break—being assigned to the biggest case the Sharonport police department had had to cope with for years. But when the chief called me in that day I was mad enough to gnaw a chunk out of a blue-nosed automatic.

"Old Man Harvey's son, Jerry, has been snatched," he said. "You're the only man on the force who can contact the kidnapers. They trust you." He waved me to silence. "Oh, I know you were about to leave on your vacation. Forget it. The vacation can wait. Bring in those kidnapers and you get an extra month with pay."

"How much are the kidnapers asking for his return?"

"One hundred and fifty grand."

I whistled. It didn't seem to me that the kid was worth it. Then I

"Sure," said Jimmie-the-Squeeze, his eyes glinting, "I can trust you, Officer Quirk."

reflected that Jerry was his old man's offspring and Mrs. Harvey was dead and—well, with a setup like that a parent can't be expected to act normal.

That afternoon I had a talk with Old Man Harvey. It was the first time I'd ever met the old boy and I was impressed. He's quite a guy—far from being the irritable, unreasonable grouch that he is reputed to be.

That evening I took a train for a jerk town up county called Mountain Breezes. En route I bought a paper. There were big black headlines about the Harvey kidnaping. It seemed that there was little hope of learning the whereabouts of the kidnaper's tendervous. Two frantic facsimile letters, signed by young Jerry pleading with his father to send the money as he was being treated rather roughly, were boxed on the front page.

There's a nice hotel and I got a room overlooking the lake. I liked it there. The next day I bought myself a fishing license, hired a boat and paddled up to the far end of the lake and began casting in a little shaded cove. I'd been there about an hour when a boat put out from a nearby shore and came toward me. The boat also contained a fisherman. He came up close and we exchanged pleasantries. After awhile this chap says, "Well, Officer Quirk, what's the racket?" And I says, "Suppose, Jimmie-the-Squeeze, you and I paddle into shore there and have a nice long talk? You know," I added, "that you can trust me."

"Sure," said Jimmie-the-Squeeze, his eyes glinting, "I can trust you, Officer Quirk."

And so Jimmie-the-Squeeze and I paddled into shore and had a nice long talk. At the end of an hour we rose and departed, shaking hands in the most friendly fashion.

I returned to the hotel and paid my room rent a month in advance. Every day I went out fishing and more times than not I'd run across Jimmie-the-Squeeze and we'd have a nice long talk together.

Eight weeks passed thusly. By this time other kidnapings and shootings and stuff had crowded the Harvey snatch off the front page. It seemed that editors and readers alike had given him up for dead. Then one day I received a long fat envelope through the mail and upon opening it discovered a bundle of something that made my eyes bulge. That afternoon I met Jimmie-the-Squeeze again and handed him the bundle of stuff, and that night a fine, big, healthy looking young fellow walked into my room and said his name was Jerry Harvey.

I couldn't even tell the chief the real facts of the case. The matter was pretty well hushed up. Only Old Man Harvey and I know the truth. You see, the old man had used his ransom sense. From various things young Jerry had said in his letters of appeal, the old boy got the idea that his kidnapers had taken him up in the woods somewhere. And he figured that they were making him work for his keep. Now, it seems that for years Harvey had been thinking of sending Jerry off in the woods to one of those rest cure camps, postponing so doing only because of the vociferous protestations of the son. And here he was up on the shores of Mountain Breezes lake, receiving the kind of treatment that the old man thought would make a man of the kid.

That's why he lost no time up to contact Jimmy-the-Squeeze. Jimmie trusted me. When I told him that Harvey would pay the $50 grand to keep the kid there for a couple of months he believed what I said. I stuck around to make sure they weren't shooting the boy, and had a fine rest. Moreover, I got credit on all the newspapers for bringing the kid back, and not even the kid suspected but that I was a hero. Jimmy-the-Squeeze never let on and no one else ever guessed. The rest cure did Jerry a heap of good. He met a girl up there and he's going back. So am I. On my extra month's vacation with pay.

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MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis

LET'S NOT GET EXCITED JUST BECAUSE A LION HAS ESCAPED FROM THE CIRCUS.
IT MAKES MY FLESH CREEP!
YOU MUST BE CALM. WE'LL GET HIM. JUST RELAX, MISS TRITE.
LION ESCAPES
YIPE!
EEK!
J-J-JANITOR, H-HOW M-MANY TIMES H-HAVE YOU B-BEEN T-TOLD TO S-SET MOUSE-TRAPS IN THIS OFFICE?

County Agencies Urged To Cooperate

Close cooperation among the various agricultural agencies in the county is not only possible, but is in actual operation in many Mississippi counties. The Pearl River County Coordinating Council is a good example of the cooperation that is possible.

The council formed in 1936 to promote coordination of the work of the various agricultural agencies is composed of representatives from Extension Service, PMA, FHA, SCS county health department, PCA, the county board of education, vocational agriculture, veteran's instructors, county home demonstration council, county farm bureau and the county livestock association.

In addition to the regular members of the council, the five commissioners of SCS, the three committeemen of PMA, one farmer elected by each community as a member of the farm and home council and the president of each home demonstration club are invited to attend the monthly meetings of the council.

The council studied the three major phases of agriculture in the county forestry, tung and livestock, including poultry and dairying. Results of these studies along with later developments of the agricultural Experiment Station were placed in the hands of the different agricultural agencies for study.

Some of the accomplishments that can be listed as direct results of the work of this coordinating council according to J. M. Sinclair, Agricultural Extension agent, Poplarville are: organization of the Pearl River livestock association and the purchase of 22 registered beef and dairy cattle foundation herds for 4-H and FFA members.

"One of our boys who started out with 5 producing-herd registered Jerseys, Virgil Ladner, now owns a herd of approximately 30 head of producing cows and has carried on a balanced farm and home program in cooperation with his mother and father," the agent stated.

L. D. Davis, another of the boys helped by the coordinatin geouncil, is now, after completing several years in 4-H Club work, a state farmer in FFA. He owns and operates a registered dairy herd of approximately 20 cows.

A full-time forester was employed in cooperation with Extension Service, who has charge of fire protection of some 200,000 acres of land. "It was largely due to the work of this forester and the coordinating council that this past season 1,045,000 seedlings were planted," said Mr. Sinclair who pointed out that these were mostly slash pine.

Perhaps the greatest single development of the coordinating council has been its pasture program. Approximately 5,000 acres of crimson clover and white Dutch clover were established with dallis grass, Bermuda grass or fescue on beef and dairy farms, he declared.

Sericia lespedeza was seeded on 10,000 acres and approximately 10,000 acres of temporary winter grazing crops consisting of small grains and clovers were planted and utilized the past season.

"While it's true that agricultural development in Pearl River County is in its infancy, a coordinated program of all farm workers based on land-use findings can result in successful farming in this area," the agent said.

"The county Extension agent could not have done the job alone, neither could any other one agency. But with all the agencies in the county working together, through their combined efforts, progress has been made."

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

No. 2554 is cut in sizes 10 to 20; 30 to 40. Size 16, dress and bolero, 3¼ yds.

No. 2935 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2¼ yds. 35-in. panties, 1¾ yds. shirt, bonnet, 3 yds. 35-in.

Send 20c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. Book of new SUMMER FASHION shows 150 other styles. 25c extra.

The Latest News

Of Hollywood, Radio and Television

• • •

A PEEK at the STARS

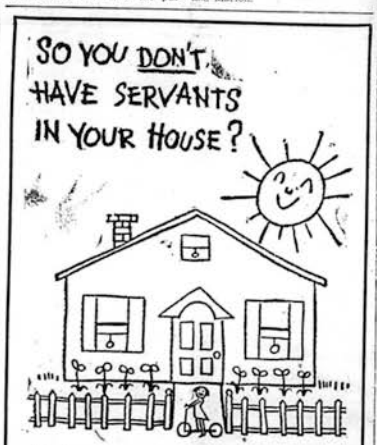
In This Newspaper

Bookmobile Stops

June 26—N. Pine Springs, Centerhill and Obidiah.

June 28—N. hiway 39 and 45, less Marion.

June 30—E. hiway 80, wire road and Marion.



How about electric servants? Take paper and pencil, and jot down the number of *electric* servants ready to make life healthier, easier, happier for you.

Start with the bathroom. Dad's shaver, sun lamp, curling iron, hair dryer, even a vibrator?

Bedrooms next. Clocks, radios, electric blankets, heating pad? Croup kettle, night light and bottle warmer for the baby, maybe? Sister's record player, Butch's film projector, and the sewing machine?

Downstairs now. Radio (maybe even television!), vacuum cleaner? Toaster, waffle iron, grill, coffee-maker, clocks, food mixer, range, refrigerator? Lucky you, if you have an electric dishwasher, food freezer, ironer and automatic washer!

Forget anything? Lights? (Count each one in every room!) Hot water heater, stoker, or oil burner, fans and electric heaters? The tools in Dad's workshop? It's a big list by now. Add them all together. Now divide that number into the amount of your last electric bill. Do you see what we mean when we say—*nothing else in your family budget does so much for you, or costs so little, as electricity!*

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

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Air Force Enlists An Electric Brain To Unsnarl Costs

The Air Force enlisted an electric super-brain Tuesday to help figure out a vast production program and related cost problems.

The fastest such computer now in use, it can add or subtract sets of 11-digit numbers at the rate of 1100 a second.

It's a little slower multiplying or dividing. It takes 1-330th of a second to find the answer to such problems as 65,487,732,409 times 71,200,682,314.

And it has a built-in memory system to which it can refer in 0.000168 of a second.

The tireless wizard was commissioned Tuesday at the National Bureau of Standards, which built it in 20 months at a cost of $250,000. The machine is officially known as SEAC (Bureau of Standards Eastern Automatic Computer) to distinguish it form another one (SWAC) being built at the bureau's Los Angeles laboratory.

SEAC's first job is the Air Force project SCOOP, code name for "Scientific Computation of Optimum Projects"—the military way of saying a search for the quickest, most economical way to operate.

This study will cover every piece of equipment the Air Force uses, relate the manufacturing and materials problems to each other and fit them into the overall picture of national defense resources. SEAC will do arithmetic problems that have been in preparation for two or three years.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the Bureau of Standards, said that SEAC is the fastest computer in operation and the first super-speed type which automatically puts its problems into proper sequence to go into service.

When a man is in earnest and knows what he is about, his work half done.—Mirabeau.

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Phyllis Caver—Reg. Phm. Mgr.

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SUCCESSFUL PARENTHO

DO YOU EVER FIND yourself giving a child his own way as a sort of revenge? You probably tell yourself it is for his own good—but is it?

Remember when Julie stormed and stormed about having to practice her piano lesson—and so you said, "All right, if you hate so to practice we'll stop music lessons." Now Julie is 17 and has no interest in music, a sort of arid place in her life that may never be filled.

Wouldn't it have been better, back when she was 12, to find out why she hated to practice? Maybe she had the wrong teacher; maybe the piano was the wrong instrument for her.

Perhaps if you had tried giving Julie violin lessons or a choice among the wind instruments you might have had better results. Musical instruments can be rented so you don't have to invest in various ones to find where your child's interest lies. Or, if you had interested her in singing in a choral group, music would at least have remained a part of her life. But no, you let her have her own way, immature as her judgment was, and perhaps without realizing it you got a kind of "she'll be sorry" satisfaction out of your act.

This is the sort of childish quirk most of us carry well into maturity—and parents, being young themselves, must be on guard against them when dealing with their children. Choosing the proper punishment for a child's misdeeds presents many such pitfalls. For example, you've been told that a child must learn from his own experience, so when Jimmy is habitually late you make mind that you'll let him his tardiness. But are too high a price to pay for a fault it years to correct.

So if it's a matter of to the movies, let Jim the consequences, whe case means missing a of the picture. But if the junior choir at chu price of being tardy i out of the choir, it m drastic to leave him time entirely up to h

Sometimes a pare doesn't know which pursue. Take the ex perience of trying to to dress up during when his unfitness beyond your word. You've let a weak letting your own s neat looking family due demands on you in the scrubbing m ments. Why not see t If Jimmy doesn more unkempt than he plays with, let remain a mailer of clean hands before a bath at bedtime fussing about flying and unruly hair. But looks like a neglected among his friends, you sure he is aware of the ence.

And the chances are comfortable over his m and merely pretends want to conform. Then to offer a gaudy tie pair of slick flannel ning he can accept without too much mother's tan coming enough to make at home with his friends

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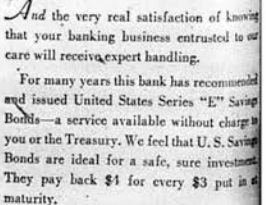

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The MERIDIAN RECO[illegible]

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E 1 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1950 — NUMBER 44

NGTON NAMES CITY . AS GOOD INVESTMENT

[illegible] — Municipal gov[illegible] the taxpayer's biggest [illegible]nent of the Mississip[illegible] Association were told night by Mayor J. D. Collins, noted humor[illegible] and public official.

He was speaker for the [illegible]ual of the association, [illegible] more than 230 mem[illegible]d town in Mississippi.

Cousins of Biloxi was [illegible] More than 200 repre[illegible]ended.

[illegible]gument, Mayor Arring[illegible]n is the most effective [illegible]sponsored by the tax[illegible] United States.

[illegible] people, it is more [illegible]e the will of the public [illegible]only conscious of public [illegible]n any other form of [illegible]

[illegible]n, Mayor Arrington [illegible]ually carry the tax bur[illegible]eral district in which [illegible]ed. Without the assess[illegible]are levied within mu[illegible]e continued, many [illegible]uld be hard-pressed to [illegible]ential services.

[illegible]egal tax, he continued, [illegible]e of any which the tax[illegible]pired to pay. Both state [illegible]d taxes are far in ex[illegible]ses made by cities [illegible]n Mississippi.

[illegible] supporting the municipal [illegible]more revenue, Mayor [illegible]ppealed strongly for [illegible]rn toward economical [illegible]e in the part of municipal [illegible]

[illegible]e said, helps win and [illegible]e confidence of the people [illegible]ing it provides a sound [illegible]which to build greater [illegible]ams.

[illegible]er also urged a more [illegible]ublic relations program [illegible]of municipal officers.

[illegible]e people how their mon[illegible]e spent and tell them [illegible]ed for the future," he [illegible]fidence.

[illegible]e result of recent elec[illegible]city sales tax author[illegible]al session of the Leg[illegible]

[illegible] election; the tax has [illegible]ed overwhelmingly be[illegible]e were informed of its [illegible]eclared.

OFFICERS IN MIC COUNCIL

[illegible]llin and J. A. Lacour, [illegible]ent business and civic [illegible]ician, have been elect[illegible]n and vice-chairman, re[illegible]f the Mississippi Econ[illegible]il in Lauderdale county. [illegible]r Otho Smith of Merid[illegible]irector for this area.

[illegible]er had been serving as [illegible]chairman for the coun[illegible]een appointed by the [illegible]reme county member[illegible]the county reached its [illegible]embership was polled to [illegible]ermanent chairman.

[illegible]Don't Borrow!

Sardis Entry

[illegible]ette Miss Betty Lee Hall has been selected "Miss Hospitality" [illegible]ss and will compete in the state-wide "Miss Hospitality" [illegible]o be held at Biloxi July 12-15th. Between 40 and 50 com[illegible]es are expected to enter local "Miss Hospitalities" in the [illegible]which is sponsored by the Agricultural and Industrial Board [illegible]of its "Hospitality Month" observance.

Gadget Washes Almost Anything With Sound Rays

A gadget that washes clothing, dishes or your dirty hands with sound waves you can't hear will be on the market in 90 days, says Herbert Keith-Jones, co-inventor from Melbourne, Australia.

The cost, he says, will be under $40.

After talking with scores of companies anxious to make and sell his electrosonic washer for tired husbands, Keith-Jones says he will wind up a contract in the next two weeks.

A Chicago firm is about to take on the job of manufacturing and distributing the little machine which you place in your sink among the dirty things.

The machine is about as big as a kerosene lantern, the kind you hang on a wagon, and looks something like one. You put it in the water and plug it into the wall.

A low hum is the only sound as the sound waves whiz through the water and jolt the dirt out of clothing or from under your finger nails.

Model Meet To Be Held July 4

Seventh annual model airplane meet sponsored by the Exchange club will take place July 4 at Key Field. The program gets under way at 9 a. m. reports Kellis Forbes, general chairman.

Approximately 150 entries from Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana will participate on the program which will include 21 events.

Committees who are assisting with the meet are:

Trophy and prize—C. H. Armstrong, Harold Pope, Leonard Cargill, Frank Miner.

Publicity — Charles McIntosh, Andrew Gainey, L. W. Brister, H. K. Griffin, C. S. Marshall, Mayor Laurence Paine, Lloyd Royal, Miss Helen Crooks.

Grounds—Fred Key, Liz Fruge, Cecil Edmundson, John B. Fox, R. E. Grunberry, Kelly Hobbs, Ed Mabry, P. M. Pigford.

Concessions — Frank McDonald, Clarence Luter, the Rev. D. H. Griffin, Glen Ball, the Rev. M. L. McCormick, Ben Arthur Davis, N. S. Williamson, J. E. Palmer, Alex Hulett, the Rev. J. W. Leggett, Judge J. A. Biddell.

Recording — George Rea, Philip Kean, W. C. Combs, M. F. Rayburn, Reginald McDonald, Frank Whitfield, Lester Willis, Jack Youngblood.

Judges and time keepers—K. O. Keck, John Temple, Lee Meyer, Royce Kimbrell, W. L. Clayton, Leroy Cornett, Dr. W. W. Dawson, H. L. Dub, Pete Hatten, Robert Johnson.

GET SCHOOL PLANS

Eight contractors have received plans and specifications from L. L. Bradfield, architect, Kidder Bldg., for the construction of a new cafeteria building and alterations to the present gymnasium and girls dormitory at East Central Junior College in Decatur. They propose to submit bids July 14 at 2 p. m. at the college.

General contractors are: L. B. Priester & Son, Meridian; B. L. Howell & Son, Perry Construction Co., and Central Construction Co., of Philadelphia.

Sub-contractors and material dealers are: Lundy Bros., Philadelphia; Service Electric Co., Central Steel Co., and Acme Building and Supply Co., of Meridian.

Safety Council Warns Of July 4 Danger

CHICAGO — Don't make your steering wheel a tool of chance—because you bet your life!

That advice came from the National Safety Council as the nation approached the Fourth of July holiday, one of the most dangerous periods of the year.

With traffic fatalities on the increase this year—up 9 per cent so far—the Council is coordinating a nationwide campaign to hold down the usual upsurge in Independence Day accidental deaths. One hundred and sixty-three national organizations, as well as state and city public officials, are cooperating in the effort.

Last Fourth of July almost 700 persons were killed by accidents of all kinds during the three-day holiday. Many more died later as the result of injuries received during the celebration. Traffic accidents were the chief killer, alone accounting for about 300 deaths.

The Council expects more pleasure-seeking motorists to pile into more cars and roll up more miles on this holiday and the week-end preceding it than ever before in the country's history. For every it will be a four-day vacation. More than 36 million motor vehicles will be on the move.

The increasing number of new cars on the road and the substantial rise in gasoline consumption this year indicate a heavy death toll—unless everyone is fully aware of the holiday hazards and makes a real effort to avoid them.

"Holidays are hazard days," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council. "When you take a chance on the highway you are gambling—and the stakes are human lives. You can't afford to lose in this game.

"Police and those who have authoritative control over public safety will be especially alert and vigorous in their enforcement of safe rules of public behavior. But they can't police every mile of every highway. The individual must police himself.

"If everyone would keep in mind the words 'Take It Easy on the Fourth—Be Alive on the Fifth,' this Fourth of July would bring much less tragedy and much more pleasure."

County PMA Men To State Meet

Five officials of the Lauderdale county Production and Marketing Administration were scheduled to leave Wednesday for Biloxi for a three-day conference. John A. Smith committee chairman; William H. Barrett, vice-chairman; Charles B. Kinard and Henry W. Borwell, regular members and Julius Summers, county PMA administrative officer will attend the state-wide conference.

The county representatives will meet with representatives of the other 81 counties in the state, along with state and federal officials.

Frank K. Woolley, deputy administrator, PMA, Washington, D. C., and J. D. Arrington, editor, Collins, Miss., will be feature speakers for the meeting. The 400 delegates are being divided into six working committees to discuss with and recommend to the State Office and Washington officials, solutions to problems encountered on the county levels relative to major programs administered by the PMA.

The local workers will return to Meridian on Friday following the closing sessions of the conference.

Hospitality Entry

Miss Lynn Greene, 19-year old, green-eyed blond, will represent Bay Springs in the "Miss Hospitality" contest being staged by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board at Biloxi July 12-15th. Miss Greene has attended Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg for three years, where she has been majoring in Library science.

Farmers Warned To Protect Cotton

Tobacco bud worms and in some cases cotton bollworms are causing damage to Mississippi cotton, especially in the Delta, according to L. C. Maxpless, Extension entomologist.

The damage caused by the tobacco worms, which are unusually numerous this summer should not last over two weeks, he said, adding that DDT would give good control of these worms where control is needed.

"Control cotton insects—poison by dust or spray," said the entomologist. In spraying use three gallons of the spray to the acre using three nozzles to the row on cotton over two feet tall.

"On cotton less than two feet tall, apply two gallons to the acre using two nozzles to the row," he said.

"If Aldrin is being used for boll weevil control, mix one gallon of two-pound aldrin with two gallons of two-pound 25 percents DDT emulsion and dilute with 21 gallons of water.

"If toxaphene spray is used, mix one gallon of four-pound toxaphene with one quart of two-pound DDT emulsion and dilute with three and three-fourths gallons of water.

"Or mix one gallon of six-pound toxaphene with one and one-half quarts of two-pound DDT emulsion and dilute with six gallons of water.

"Or mix one gallon of eight-pound toxaphene with one-half gallon of two-pound DDT emulsion and dilute with eight and one-half gallons of water.

"If dust insecticides are used, apply eight or ten pounds of either three percent benzene hexachloride—five percent DDT mixture or two and one-half percent aldrine five percent DDT mixture," the entomologist advised.

JAYCEES TO DANCE

Meridian Junior Chamber of Commerce and their guests will hold a dance at Club Chalfon Saturday night. The festivities will begin at 8. All members expecting to attend are to contact Bobby Crook, Bill Bacon or James McGinnis for reservations.

Meridianites Named Delegates

Two Meridian men have been elected as delegates to the World Conference of Seventh-day Adventists scheduled July 19-22 in San Francisco. Elders I. M. Evans, president, and L. D. Pratt, home missionary and Sabbath School secretary, Alabama-Mississippi Conference, left today for San Francisco, accompanied by their families.

The quadrennial meeting, which is the forty-sixth session of the General Conference, will attract an estimated 15,000 Adventists from all over the world. There are 850 official delegates representing Adventist educational, medical, welfare and evangelical work in 228 of the 262 countries of the world. Elder Evans said. Plans for the next four years will be made, officers elected, and resolutions adopted during the "conference. Progress of the churches' work during the past four years will be revealed.

The Advent Movement is unique in that it seeks to carry on a work in all the earth among on a work in all the earth among all nations from one center.

Others who will attend the conference from this area, though not delegates, are: Elder A. G. McKee, conference treasurer, his wife, and Miss Doris Davis.

Delta Entry

Hollandale will be represented in the state-wide "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th by Miss Patricia Sneatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Sneatt. Between 40 and 50 communities are expected to enter local "Miss Hospitalities" in the contest being sponsored by the Agricultural and Industrial Board.

ELECT MERIDIAN CAPT.

Capt. James E. Melton of the 153rd Fit. Sqd., was elected third vice president of the Mississippi National Guard association at the week-end meeting in Jackson. Capt. Wallace Heitman formerly of Meridian but now of Starkville, was named president.

Capt. Heitman and Capt. Gillespie V. "Sonny" Montgomery, commanding officer of Meridian's Co. C. 190th Heavy Tank Bn., were elected delegates to the U. S. National Guard convention in Houston, Tex., Sept. 26-30.

Seven Officers Appointed At State College

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Seven appointees to the staff of Mississippi State College and the Experiment Station were approved by the Board of Trustees, meeting in Jackson Friday, President Fred T. Mitchell announced today.

Dr. William A. Rorey will become assistant professor of soil physics and associate agronomist in the soils department of the Experiment Station on July 1. He is a native Mississippian and an alumnus of State College having received both the B. S. and the M. S. here.

Following two years of Naval service in the Pacific, he enrolled in one of the nation's outstanding departments of soil physics, at Cornell University, and received his Ph.D there earlier this month.

Dr. J. Harold Dendze will be employed as parasitologist by the Experiment Station on July 1. He holds the Ph.D. degree in parasitology from Johns Hopkins University, and the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State College, where he finished with high honors.

James Earl Goolsby will assume duties as a counselor in the student affairs department on July 1. He is known to football fans as "Shag" Goolsby. Moment star of the late thirties and football coach and principal at Aberdeen High School since 1946.

He received his B. S. at State in 1940, and expects to receive his master's degree here this August. He has taught and coached at Winona, Gulfport, Brandon, and Aberdeen.

Henry Reade Hesketup will become assistant microscopist in the chemical regulatory department on July 1. He comes from the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, Kentucky, where he is employed as assistant microscopist.

William Frank Heald will join the faculty in September as an instructor in the modern languages department. He comes from the faculty of Tulane University, where he received his B. A. in 1948, and his M. A. earlier this year.

Mrs. Clyde J. Van Arsdall of Indianola on September 1 will assume duties as hostess of Garner Hall, the new dormitory for men. The experiment with having a hostess in Hull Hall last year proved so successful that an extension of this practice is planned.

Bankers Close Annual Meet

A total of 73 bankers from 46 Midsouth cities attended the Second Study Conference for those in the banking field which ended Thursday at the University of Mississippi.

Characterized as "the most successful meeting of its type we have yet held" by Dr. M. K. Horne, Jr., dean of the School of Commerce and Business Administration, the conference was co-sponsored by the university commerce school and the Mississippi Bankers Association.

Those who enrolled and spent four days in the concentrated study of banking problems also heard Lex M. Tarbet, vice-president of the Mississippi Power and Light Company, who was the opening speaker. Dr. W. L. Kennon, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Ole Miss and Dr. L. M. Wise of Mississippi State College, as well as a faculty of outstanding Midsouth bankers.

Science is the soul of prosperity of nations and the living source of all progress.—Pasteur.

AMA PRESIDENT CHARGES GOVERNMENT HAS FAILED

Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, President American Medical Association

It is a hard-hitting inaugural address here tonight, broadcast Coast-to-Coast over two radio networks (ABC and Mutual), Dr. Elmer L. Henderson of Louisville, Kentucky, new president of the American Medical Association, charged that "the administrative arm of our Government has failed us in this generation."

The fighting doctor from Kentucky, who took his oath of office at an open meeting of the A. M. A. House of Delegates here, and whose message was heard by millions of the American people, flatly accused "little men with a lust for power" in the executive branch of the Government of seeking to make America "a socialist State in the forlorn notion of the socially and economically bankrupt Nations of Europe."

The Administration in Washington, charged Dr. Henderson, is filled with intolerant dishonesties, with stupidity, with moral laxity and with inefficiency.

That condition must be changed, he declared, "if we are to survive as a strong, free people." And he called upon all of the American people to share the responsibility and to uphold the Nation's ideals of freedom.

To the 110,000 members of A. M. A. who had received special invitations to hear their new president's address he said:

"Tonight I call upon every doctor in the United States, no matter how heavy the burdens of his practice may be, to dedicate himself, not only to the protection of the people's physical health but also to the protection of our American way of life, which is the foundation of our economic health and our political freedom."

Continuing the task A.M.A. president

"American medicine has become the nation's focal point in a fundamental struggle which may determine whether America remains free, or whether we are to become a Socialist State, under the yoke of Communism's inevitable destruction. The American people are no longer competent to rule for themselves.

"There is little faith in the American people possessed by those of our people, doctors and patients alike, under a shabby Government-created system of medicine which will fail. Socialized Health Insurance is but a not new-established medicine which they were. There must always be a certain control over all fields of human endeavor—and to strike the optimum profile of self-discipline and self-government.

"There is only one essential substitute and that is Socialized Medicine and the Under State—Socialized human liberty and human dignity die a little more slowly, but they die just as surely."

Then Dr. Henderson declared that "America performs best when the world is marching backward, and has been to make time the healthiest continent. Nobody in the Government has the courage of conviction with his mouth at stake to tell it.

"It is not American medicine which has failed to measure up to its obligations.

"It is not American business nor American agriculture which has failed—not the free, loyal working people of America who have failed.

"It is the administrative arm of our Government in Washington which has failed us in this generation."

Stressing the fact that many already recognize the dangerous trend toward concentration of power in Washington, Dr. Henderson declared:

"It is here not for the leadership of the American press, in defending our fundamental liberties, American medicine even now, might be socialized—and under the best of political dictation.

"The newspapers of America, with few exceptions, have taken a strong stand, not only against socialized medicine, but against all forms of State Socialism in this country—and the doctors of America are proud to take their stand beside the fighting editors of America in the battle to save our freedom and the system of individual initiative which sustains it."

Italians Expect U. S. To Furnish Air Force

Italy expects to have an all-new air force of 200 American Marshall jet planes and the Vampire jets within two years.

That is all the is allowed under the peace treaty.

She has nearly that many now, but they are all patched up Second Hand Messerschmitt and Lockheed Spitfires of World War II vintage passed to her from spare parts and planes left damaged on Italy's airfields after the fighting. Hardly any are in needed condition.

The 200 Marshalls all new and jet, will be received in the American mess and purchase. First shipments of the planes are here but not included any planes, but they are expected to start arriving soon.

The Vampire jet fighters will be built in Italy. Italy's first military aviation manufacturer since the war. It is understood that the first model of the Vampires will be ready. Tools and equipment must be purchased, and much other work done. After the use the Italian planes which had previously fighting planes converted to other manufacture.

However, about 800 of the planes arriving daily a month include the two-seater trainer, are expected to be finished within two years. After that, manufacture will continue to provide new models to replace those that wear out.

Italy has many civil aviation manufacturers. Fiat produces a 12-cylinder G212 transport powered by Daimler Benz. The Macerata 200 two-motor plane, also Aviotia turns out a 11-10 four-seater.

All plane production, however is on limited scale.

Since 1942 Italy has patched by, rather what she could of an air force from spare parts and broken planes the Allies abandoned. Since 1943 a considerable plant at Bresso near Milan has been turning out patched up planes of a more or less airworthy.

These planes will fly although Italian air force pilots are most too happy with them — but they would be of little use as they have no air force of the southern area of the Western Powers' European line.

Subscribe—Don't Borrow!

Hospitality Judge

Miss Vera Elvert, director of women personnel for the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, of St. Louis, will serve as one of the judges in the "Miss Hospitality" contest to be held at Biloxi July 12-15th. One of Miss Elvert's duties with G. M. & O. Railroad is the selection of hostesses for the company's passenger trains.

Strength is the quality that makes us what we are.—Emerson.

Resolve to see the world on the sunny side and you have almost won the battle of life at the outset.—Anonymous.

EDITORIALS

Our Teeth Or Store Teeth?

The Meridian Dental Society, the East Mississippi Medical Society, the State Health Department, the American Water Works Association and the United States Public Health Service have announced that they are in favor of flourinating the city water supply. Flourine is a chemical that has produced astounding results in many instances in preventing tooth decay and other troubles.

By adding one part flourine to each one million parts water, tooth troubles are slowed perceptibly, especially in children where cure is most important. Flourine is not beneficial to any few, but to everyone, all races, colors, and classes.

Cost of flourination is about a nickel a year per person. Initial cost of equipment can be as low as $800 and the highest cost is about $3500. The process requires no extra personnel. It is automatic.

Flourine is not harmful to any person or animal. It does not change taste, odor or color of the water.

The City of Meridian is now planning and has in the offering, a new $750,000.00 water works program. The Record wishes to go on record as favoring the inclusion of the flourination of the city's water in the program. Better our teeth than store teeth.

Wanted: A Little Fear

(An Editorial from the National Safety Council)

A veteran air line pilot who had broken all records for safe flying was asked how he did it. He replied that he had never taken off without a little fear in his heart.

Fear is a distasteful word to most Americans. It connotes cowardice. Our forefathers did not win a wilderness by being afraid. Our fighting men have not preserved our freedom by a craven reluctance to take chances.

Yet the early settlers took no foolish chances. They built stockades for protection, and they kept their powder dry. Military men speak of the calculated risk, which means that the chance of success has been weighed carefully against the danger of failure.

That is what the air line pilot meant when he confessed fear. Not timidity. His was intelligent fear — the knowledge that there are forces continuously at work to trap the unwary, that his experience and skill might be tested and found wanting.

Such intelligent fear was the pilot's secret of safety. It made him foresighted, alert, prudent. As a result, he never had an accident.

This weekend millions of Americans will set out to commemorate the birth of this nation's independence. It would be well to approach the occasion with intelligent fear — recognition of the extra hazards, determination to meet them with extra care.

The National Safety Council tells us that the Fourth of July celebration is one of the most dangerous single periods of the year. The Council's exhortation to "Be Alive on the Fifth" is not just a slogan, because it is statistically possible — even probable — that hundreds of persons who begin this holiday will not be alive on the fifth. They will be an anonymous part of a short word—toll—which fits neatly into newspaper headlines such as "Holiday Accident Toll Mounts."

So if you are driving this weekend and your patience is strained by a slow-moving jam of cars ahead, be a little afraid to pull out of line and race into the unknown.

Take counsel with fear if you consume a hearty picnic lunch and then are tempted to swim alone, or to demonstrate your prowess as a distance swimmer in college days long gone.

The "dud" firecracker or skyrocket will not suddenly blind or burn if a touch of fear keeps you from rushing forward with match in hand to relight a faulty fuse. Or better yet, listen to fear which tells you to forego personal fireworks altogether, and to give your kids a bigger thrill at a public display.

These are the things Fourth of July accidents are made of—the recklessness, the thoughtless chance-taking, the show-off attitude, the impatience and discourtesy.

Fear — intelligent fear — of the consequences may give you pause — and save your life. Courage is not foolhardiness, and a chance in a million is not the wise man's odds.

Get a little scared on the Fourth—and be alive on the fifth!

GUEST EDITORIAL

Let Truman Toe Mark

(From the Dallas Morning News)

The President's careful staging of his conference with selected governers of Southern states and his insistence that Truman Democrats must be elected to Congress this fall ought to suggest to the people of the South a facing of facts. Mr. Truman has marked the issue. Why not make him toe that mark?

The present political strategy of the President is to outline a program which the News believes to be objectionable to Texas and to the rest of the South. But the President's methods of securing congressional enactment of his program are not forthright. It is played down in the South. It is played up in the North Vice President Barkley, for instance, flatly refused to discuss the controversial race issue on his recent money-raising tour to Texas.

But if the various Truman issues mean anything at all, they must be brought into the open and accepted or rejected there. So far as the South is concerned, it is obvious that they will have to be forced into the open.

Mr. Truman has a right to his program, of course. If the South wants his program, it has a right to vote for it. But let's vote with our eyes open. And let's vote on the issues squarely.

You believe, Mr. President — we are perfectly willing to be corrected if we are wrong—that the South should support you on these issues:

Involuntary mingling of the white and black races in transport, education, employment (private as well as public). Right?

Surrender of state sovereignty to the Federal Government, regardless of constitutional guarantees. Right?

Federal control of intrastate waterways in the name of conservation and power development. Right?

There are others, but we'll rest on these for a moment.

If you are honest in your beliefs and your professions, Mr. President, why not come to the South and speak clearly and forthrightly on the issues? Not with written speeches by some ghost scrivener but in your own language. You have been a politician and a hustings candidate. Surely you can face the give and take of honest question and answer. Don't pontificate—debate.

Whether you accept that challenge or not, Texas and the South should permit no spokesman of yours to go unchallenged until he has faced the facts.

Does Texas want a Truman Congress that will do your bidding? The News does not think so. But it does think that your hired hands and lapdogs will make every effort to disguise your real program to win Texas votes.

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THE ELUSIVE BUTTERFLY

The time is here for canning, freezing and preserving foods.

As you go about "laying-in" foods for the coming months, the first thing to remember is that the food coming out of your locker drawer, home freezer or a jar is no better than it was before you froze, canned, preserved or stored it.

As you select and prepare foods for freezing, foods specialists say you will do well to keep in mind the following pointers:

1. Fruits and vegetables that are to be frozen should be the correct variety for freezing and harvested at the right stage of maturity.

2. Careful preparation is important. Cleanliness is the first rule. The main precaution is to prevent bacteria from getting into the food.

3. Speed in preparation is necessary. Promptness in handling, chilling and freezing any product helps to retain quality.

4. Proper packaging is also important. Use moisture-vapor proof containers or wrappings. This type container or wrapping will keep the food from losing its color, flavor, food value and from changing its texture. Cellophane bags, heavily waxed cartons, plastic cartons, tin cans, glass freeze jars, aluminum foil and pliofilm are some of the containers and wrappings you may use.

5. All foods to be stored in the locker should be quick frozen and then stored at 0-degrees Fahrenheit.

6. In selecting and preparing vegetables for freezing, select only fresh, tender, young immature products, just at the right state for good eating. During hot weather it is best to harvest vegetables in the early morning before they have absorbed much heat from the sun. Handle with speed. Wash well, drain, sort, trim and cut as for eating or canning.

7. It is very necessary that vegetables be scalded. Scalding the vegetables in boiling water or steam prevents the loss of quality and preserves the vitamin content.

8. After you scald the vegetables place them immediately in running cold water or a larger container of iced water. Chilling stops further cooking and also prevents loss of quality. Drain the chilled vegetables and pack in air-tight, moisture and vapor-proof containers. Seal according to type container used. Label and store in coldest part of the refrigerator until ready to put into the freezer.

9. Fruits for freezing should be sound, ripe and not soft or mushy. Tree- or vine-ripened fruits contain more vitamins and a richer flavor than fruits picked green and allowed to ripen before freezing.

Some fruits, as apples, peaches, apricots and pears, discolor easily. To prevent that, use ascorbic acid in preparing these fruits. There are special commercial preparations of ascorbic acid for frozen fruits on the market. When using commercial mixes, follow the manufacturer's directions.

Science is the living source of all progress.—Pasteur.

Southern Farm Market Summary

The movement of cattle and calves to southern markets showed a slight seasonal increase this week, and there was a general softening in the price structure for about the first time this year, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today. Prices for some classes, however, continued higher.

Combined arrivals of cattle and calves at Montgomery, Nashville, Memphis, and Louisville, and at eight major packing plants in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, totaled about 20,800 this week, in comparison with 18,100 a week ago, and 16,300 the same week last year.

All cattle in Florida sold at lower prices. Slaughter cattle were off as much as $2 a hundred pounds, and calves $2 to $3. Stocker cattle were off 50 cents to as much as $1. Prices showed lesser declines in south Georgia and southeast Alabama. In north Georgia, cattle prices advanced 50 cents to $1, regaining the losses of last week.

Hog prices were mostly 25 to 50 cents higher than at the close a week ago. Closing prices Friday for the best weights of butchers at leading southern markets were: Georgia-Florida - Alabama peanut-belt plants, $19 to $20.25; Montgomery, $19.50 to $20; Atlanta, $20 to $20.50; Nashville, mostly $19.50; Memphis, $19.75 to $20.35, and Louisville $20 to $20.50. At Richmond, the top hog price was $20, and at Carolina cash hog buying stations from $19 to $19.50.

In the broiler markets, the general tone was about steady for the week, and supplies were generally ample for the good prevailing demand. Prices were unchanged in North Georgia and the Shenandoah Valley, from unchanged to ½ cent lower in Mississippi. Friday's closing prices were: North Mississippi, 25½ to 26 cents; central Mississippi, 24½ to 26 cents; and south Mississippi, 26 to 28 cents a pound.

Florida watermelon shipments continued heavy, and prices in South Georgia were lower at the week's end under increased loadings. On the Atlanta wholesale market Friday, Georgia and Florida Cannonball melons were quoted at 35 to 50 cents each for large sizes. Cantaloups moved in good volume from all southeastern production points.

Georgia peach loadings have increased, but volume is still light. Half bushels of Early Rose and Dixired peaches, 1 3/4 inches and up, were quoted at $3 on the Atlanta market Friday.

After climbing above the 34-cent level for the second time this month cotton prices registered a 26-point decline Friday to strike an average of 33.75 cents a pound on the 10 spot markets. This compares with 33.65 cents a poun da week earlier, and 32.69 cents a year ago. Reported spot market sales totaled 114,600 bales.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Hey Mom, My Nose Itches!"

Exchange Club Names Entry

Miss Jean White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White of Rt. 1 is the latest entry in the Miss Hospitality contest and is entered by the Exchange club.

Miss White was graduated from Center Hill High school this summer and is planning to enter MSCW this fall. As a member of the Center Hill 4-H club she gained state and national honors, having been named national winner in home improvement for 1949 and was the recipient of a $300 scholarship in-any college she chose.

Miss White was a club leadership and attended the Natio Camp in Washington.

With her mother club leader and acti Demonstration club attending the Missi congress at State colle

During her attend and national meeting was one of the most p women. She meets al ments for Miss Hosp has personality, be graciousness and ch for nomination.

Thursday is the lat one may enter the co may be obtained from of Commerce office or at the Royal theatre.

The committee will dian's Miss Hospitality crowned in an impres here on Saturday.

Meridian's winner will in state wide competit le of Miss Hospitality crowned by Governor Wright in Biloxi on Ju

Many courtesies wer ing for Meridian's wi the time she is chose for the state contestan

If you would know money, go and try to b —Benjamin Franklin.

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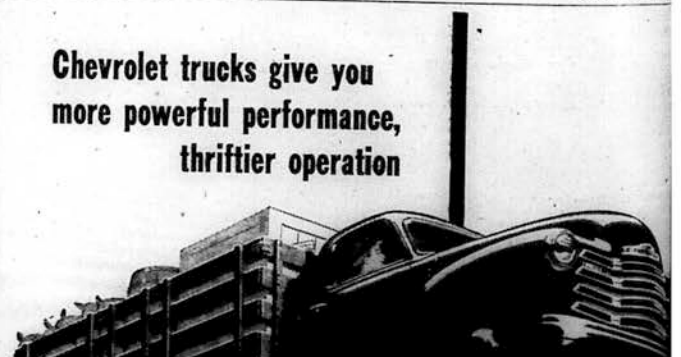

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Bollworms Join Weevils In Task of Cotton Destruction

Bollworms shared the spotlight with weevils in the cotton insect situation in Mississippi during the past week, according to the State Plant Board. Calls and specimens from many sections of the state indicated a rather general infestation of two species, the common bollworm or corn earworm and the tobacco budworm, which is also a common pest on cotton.

Bollworms may be controlled with one-half pound DDT per acre if applied properly, Dr. Lyle stated. This amount is contained in 10 lbs. of 3-5 or 3-5-40 mixture, or in a quart of 25 percent DDT emulsion. Farmers are cautioned against adding 50 percent wettable DDT powder to sprays as this is almost certain to clog the nozzles. Either sprays or dusts should be directed into the buds of the plants where the tiny bollworms do their feeding.

A new crop of weevils in the oldest cotton may be expected this week, says Dr. Lyle, in urging growers to poison this brood promptly before they have a chance to lay eggs. Three applications at 4 to 5-day intervals in this older cotton should permit the setting of most of the crop, but the cotton should be watched closely and poisoning resumed if the infestation rises to 15 to 25 percent, he advised.

A man is that irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service at home.

A small town is where everybody knows not only when men beat their wives, but which wives need the beating.

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MARIAM REBEKAH LODGE MEETS

Mrs. Luna Watkins, Noble Grand of Mariam Rebekah Lodge, presided at a well attended meeting, Friday night at the Ioof Hall. Candidates were balloted on for initiation. Mrs. Watkins dedicated her term of office to the memory of her mother, Mrs. Louise Leary, who passed away just as Mrs. Watkins was installed to fill the Noble Grand's station.

The new chair placed in the hall for the Noble Grand station was dedicated to the memory of her mother.

Officers to serve for the next six months were elected Althea Marcum, Noble Grand; Sadie Harris, Vice Grand; Minnie Pace, secretary; Annie Ruth Eatman, treasurer; Annie Brown, degree captain; other officers to serve for the next six months will be appointed and installed at the next meeting.

Reports of the state assembly held in Jackson June 20 was reported. Mesdames Minnie Pace, Edith Smith, Doris Lowry, gave detail reports of the work exemplified. 27 Meridianites attended and a record attendance was reported from all parts of the state.

Certificates of Perfection in secret work was given to fourteen members from Meridian Lodge: Mrs. Luna Watkins, Doris Lowry, Myrtle Creekmore, Marie McElroy, Lillian Tucker, Elsie McWilliams, Sadie Harris, Annie Ruth Eatman, Florence Hodges, Martha Ethridge, Althea Marcum, Minnie Pace, Annie Mae Walters, Minnie Hunt, Elsie Pryor. Mrs. Watkins and her officers were dressed in pink formal with matching corsages.

Final reports of the present term of officers will be made at the next meeting. Mrs. Katie Partin, past State president, will assist with the installation of the new officers.

State President Mrs. Inez Wilkerson of Pascagoula has been invited to be the installing officer.

Forty members attended the meeting. Chaplain Elsie McWilliams closed the meeting with prayer, Mrs. Celeste Gage, sang the Noble Grands song, "Let Others See Jesus in You."

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Age Often More Capable Than Youth

AMERICA AT THE MOMENT is over-emphasizing two things, supposedly of vital importance. Well, maybe, but I know other things of equal importance that the country at large is neglecting. The two other things on which over-emphasis is placed? Age and figure. I know men and women who apparently think a boyish figure or sylphlike anatomy are the chief aims. They are important, but if the principles would pay just half as much attention to loyalty and integrity, this world would soon be a place we'd be proud to think we had a hand in the moulding.

Carnegie

Age in America has come to be almost a disgrace. Yet those who scorn it look forward to reaching a ripe-old age. Some of our ignorant youth even go so far as to ridicule age. Like all who ridicule, they brandish the only weapon they are capable of using.

And all this is inspired by a gun manufacturing company in Oklahoma operated largely by men in advanced years. The president of the company is 76 years old; the chairman of the board of directors is two years past the century mark; the man who serves as both vice-president and treasurer also has passed his allotted three-score years and ten. There are more than 400 employees of this company with an average age of 42.

In doing some research on this company, which, by the way, is the Ithaca Gun Company, Ithaca, N.Y., manufacturing shotguns, I learned that three million of America's workers are more than 65 years of age.

I myself have discussed this matter of older workers with any number of officers of big companies. I have never yet found one that claimed age was a deterrent in engaging an employee. What they invariably said was that ability was their keynote, and that in many instances, an older man was preferable because of the experience he could bring to the job. Bernard Gimbel of the Gimbel stores told me once that he thought they got best results by mixing the older men with the younger men. An officer of Rogers, Peet said they never turned away a man because he was too old. He said definitely that the older men nearly always were far, far more able to handle customers because they were brought up in an era of courtesy and thoughtfulness which is sadly lacking today.

So all this should be hopeful for Oklahoma and New York states, and other states that are concerning themselves with the problem of jobs for men past 50.

Texan Is Speaker On Baptist Radio Hour

Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Waco, Texas, will be the Baptist Hour speaker during the summer months of July, August and September. A long-time pastor and experienced radio speaker, Dr. Feezor will continue the evangelistic emphasis of these programs.

A graduate of Wake Forest College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Feezor toured Europe and the Holy Land immediately following his student days. From 1923 to 1926 he taught Bible at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, and was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Liberty from 1926 until 1931.

He returned to North Carolina in 1932, and served as pastor of The Tabernacle Baptist Church in Raleigh until 1943. The membership of that church more than doubled in that period of time, and Dr. Feezor was elected president of the North Carolina Baptist Convention in 1942.

In that same year he accepted the call to be pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas. He moved to Waco in 1946. The Waco Church has grown marvelously under his leadership. He is an outstanding administrator, organizer, teacher, preacher and evangelist.

Brute force without intelligence falls by its own weight.—Newman.

"Flees in Night Clothes," says a headline. It's tough no matter how you spell the first word.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

‡ REV. ROBERT H. HARPER ‡

Jacob, a man of striking contrasts.

Lesson for July 2: Genesis 33: 1-7, 9-12.

Memory Selection: Genesis 28:15

HAVING FOR STUDY the third quarter great men and women of the Bible, we begin today with Jacob. His early career was marked by craft and deceit which led him into great difficulties but fortunately turned him from dependence upon his own scheming into an enduring reliance upon God. The reader is asked to review the life of Jacob, as found in Genesis, to the point where our lesson begins.

After his conversion at Peniel, where he received the blessing of God and was given the new name of Israel, which means Prince, and had settled near Shechem, where tragedy befell his daughter, Dinah, he removed, at God's command, to Bethel. Preparatory to this, he required the members of his household to put away the foreign gods they had brought from Padan-aram, and, reaching Bethel, he builded there an altar unto God. Thus did Jacob, the supplanter, come the second time to Bethel as Israel, the Prince.

Bethel was the place where the fugitive Jacob had the vision of the ladder of blessing. There is significance in his return to that place of his earliest experience of God. He returned in the simple faith that had been his in the days of his youth, and he held it from then on, dying at last in Egypt, after he had called all his sons about him and told them what should befall them in the latter days.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Charles Welch, at Toomsuba, was given assistance last week in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. Mr. Welch is primarily interested in a grazing program for beef cattle and sheep. After applying land capabilities for proper land use on his farm, he will cultivate land on the north and east part of his farm which will not be easily developed to grazing crops. Areas on the farm already growing pine trees will be left in woodland.

Grazing crops will include a variety of permanent pasture grasses and clovers. Fescue and ladino clover will furnish fall, winter and spring grazing on lowland. Oats and crimson clover on well drained land will be used for grazing during the same period. Kudzu overplanted with wild winter peas and sericea over-planted with reseeding crimson clover, when controlgrazed, will furnish practically year-round grazing. Permanent pastures will be developed to dallis grass, white clover and annual lespedeza.

R. W. Woolbright, at Lauderdale, is making plans to put drainage ditches on his farm. One ditch has already been figured and staked out. Work will begin this week.

ASSIGNMENT

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD BELL WILKINSON

WHEN CONSTABLE JIM GARRISON of the C.B.N.M.P. received orders to bring in Crowfoot Hallsam, the halfbreed renegade, he packed enough supplies to last a fortnight. Crowfoot was a terror in the district. He had three murders to his credit, numberless lootings and a prison record. He was desperate, dangerous.

With Constable Jim it wasn't a question of whether or not he could track down Crowfoot, but how long it would take.

He found the place a week later —burned to the ground and the bones of its owner lying among the ruins. Jim pitched camp and spent the evening making his plans. There was no way of telling which way Crowfoot Hallam had gone; snow had covered all traces. But one thing appeared certain: Crowfoot was heading steadily north, probably planning to winter with some of the half-wild tribes of Indians on the Upper Dogrunner.

Instead of entering it boldly, he waited until darkness came, then walked in stealthily.

Jim set out at dawn. It was bitterly cold—almost 40 below he judged. Moreover, there was promise of more snow.

That day he made 15 miles, camped in the lee of an overhanging cliff and prepared to wait the storm out. He had a longer wait than he expected. The snow lasted five days and then it came off cold again. Jim was a little worried because his supplies were already low and so was the supply of frozen fish he'd brought along for the dogs.

Three days later he shot two of the dogs because he didn't have enough fish to keep all six alive. He hadn't sighted any game, which he had expected to do, and as far as he knew there were no habitations where he could replenish his supplies within miles. Least of all did he find any trace of Crowfoot. It remained cold and Jim realized his predicament was desperate.

Three days later, with only one dog left, himself half starved, he came upon a Jobo prospector. The prospector fed him, gave him drink, and gave him news. Crowfoot Hallam had passed that way. He had looted the prospector's cabin but had failed to find the ore which was hidden in a crevice of the chimney. The prospector guessed he was lucky because he was off hunting when Crowfoot made his call.

WITH THE SCANT SUPPLY of provisions that the prospector could let him have, Jim set off the next morning with only a pack on his back, his rifle and service revolver. Fifty miles north of the cabin he picked up some tracks that he guessed were Crowfoot's. But he lost them at noon and wasted the whole afternoon trying to find them again. Two days later, his supplies gone, his stomach pinched bitter, he came to an Eskimo village. The Eskimos were friendly, but they couldn't give him any news of Crowfoot. Jim's spirits sank. That meant he'd have to return to the prospector's cabin and start over again.

He kept going steadily for a week. Then he came within sight of another Eskimo village. Instead of entering it boldly, he waited until darkness came, then walked in stealthily. From a skin tepee came the sound of voices. He cautiously opened the flap and there sat Crowfoot Hallam holding a conclab with the village's head man. There wasn't a chance. Crowfoot Hallam submitted without a struggle.

But the battle was only half won. There was 250 miles of wilderness to cover before he had his prisoner safely back at the post. Constable Jim knew the dangers. At night he bound his prisoner to a tree. During the day he kept Crowfoot always ahead of him, always handcuffed.

It took more than a month to reach the post, nine weeks from the time Jim had started out. They staggered in more dead than alive. When at last Jim knew that they had reached their goal, he fainted and lay in a semi-conscious stupor for almost a week. At the end of that time he got up, dressed and wrote his report for the sergeant in charge. It consisted of five laboriously penned lines, stating merely that he had succeeded in capturing and bringing in his prisoner.

The sergeant read the report and nodded curtly. Report for duty tomorrow. I've another assignment for you."

Jim saluted. He was glad that another assignment was coming so soon. It had been decidedly boring lying in his bunk for a full week.

E. G. Snell, northwest of town, made application for pond site location and information last week. This information will be furnished immediately.

Kindness—a language which the dumb can speak and the dead can understand.—Bovie.

Whatever is useful is beautiful.—Socrates.

Saturday, July 1, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
7:30 Sun Up and News		
7:40 Weather Report		
7:45 Souls for Christ		
8:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
8:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
8:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
8:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
8:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Reminder	
8:45	Morning Roundup	
9:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
9:30	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
9:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
9:45	Top Of The Morning	News
9:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keech Calls
9:05 Weather Report		
9:10 Musical Clock		
9:15	Barnyard Follies	
9:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
9:45	Jamup Gate	
9:00 Victorola Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Bright Metal Bring Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Ike Dinaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Rambler	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Bargain Bressade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Dive And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Dive And Take	
1:00	Barden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	Mid Farm News	
2:45	Cross Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Foline Orchestra	
3:15		
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sport Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	McGlow Mountain Boys	Raney Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrs Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Haswell Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Harlem Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightwatch
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	St. Mark's Quartet	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News; Sign Off
11:15		
11:30		
11:45		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, July 2, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Baptist	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Hrs-Good Nr	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jones-Music	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. R. E. McFarland	Hour of Faith
10:45 Weather Report	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15 Sun. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Lowell Star	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye & Her Memory	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffin Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Bandstand at the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earl Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	Curtain Call	Mus. Mart. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Factors
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Sleep the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Bryan Lewis Concert	Curtis Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Bryan Lewis Concert	Curtis Archer	Louella Parsons
8:30 Sunday Orchest. News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	News To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Wife Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Geo Hamaby
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur—Un to Atom	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Trevor Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1340 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:15		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Census Returns Revealing Trend Toward Suburbs

WASHINGTON — Returns from the 1950 population census are showing a strong movement from big city centers to the suburbs.

Officials said the get-out-of-up recently with the housing up town movement, which has sped up recently with the housing boom, is going to drop the population totals for many big cities below estimates produced by sampling surveys in past years.

Although no figures have yet been announced for New York or Washington, both are now expected by population experts here to fall in the "smaller-than-expected" class as did Los Angeles and Cleveland where totals have been announced.

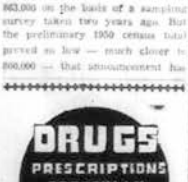
Washington's in-limits population, for instance, has been calculated at 863,000 on the basis of a sampling survey taken two years ago. But the preliminary 1950 census total proved as low — much closer to 800,000 — that announcement has been held up to take a setback on the census tickers' work.

Explanations for the new American exodus from cities to suburbs include:

Popular desire for more living space, "fresh air" and private purchase of city parking spaces; the boom in home-building in suburban areas, which filled and faced one summer; potential profit for home buyers; and in some cases a feeling that suburban life provides "social distinction."

Whatever the motivation, lots of families seem to have it. Retail store executives are following their out to the suburbs, too, in a movement already some years in the mid-terms of momentum.

Census officials are reckoned that cities and civic organizations are choosing unpopulation cards about their population totals falling be-



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"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "Here are some more once - popular expressions which many old-timers will remember: 'Cabbagehead!' is what irate girls used to say to male escorts who walked on the 'wrong' or 'in' side, exposing them to mud splashed by passing vehicles . . . 'Here's you

hat, what's your hurry?' . . . 'Go peddle your papers' . . . 'Go way back and sit down' . . . 'You're not the only pebble on the beach' . . . 'You're off your trolley' . . . 'Hold your wheat' . . . 'Your dome's too big for the skimmer' . . . 'Your feet ain't mates' . . . How about some of you other old timers sending in more of same?"

From Frances L. Hughes of Lake Forest, Ill.: "Of a preacher whose sermons were over our heads, people would often say, 'He puts the fodder too high for the calves to reach' . . . Another old country saying I remember is, 'Put a frog on a goose's head and off he hops again into the pool.'"

From Esther Brittingham of Danville, Ill.: "A woman without a sense of humor was said to be 'like a dipper without a handle' . . . An old Irish expression is, 'For every little foot, God sends a shoe.'"

Mrs. C. J. Cedarburg of Chicago: "When someone told you not, it was considered smart to say, 'I hope he'll have to kill a hog and eat the hair.'"

How about it old timers? Send in the old sayings and "sayups" remembers you remember to the Old Timer, Box 246, Frankfort, Ky.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

PARENTS SOMETIMES resent the fact that their children are so time-consuming. If they would only look ahead to the day when their family is grown, and realize how short the years will be until then it would be easier to accept the lack of leisure now. If you were studying painting you wouldn't resent the hours spent at your easel, oblivious of everything but the canvas in front of you. Children are rarely that engrossing—if you plan you can squeeze in a lot of personal interests in the course of a day's child tending. You might even get in a few strokes with a brush if painting is your hobby.

Most couples resent their children at times because children interfere with some accustomed recreation, some cherished pleasure. There seems to be two courses here. One is to leave the children to congenial hands and plan for a free day or evening now and then. Many husbands and wives find this concentration on having a good time together a basic they need regularly.

The other solution is to examine your favorite recreations carefully, sorting out and concentrating on those which your children can sometimes enjoy with you. If you think you have no such interests perhaps you should stop to think. Whole-family camping trips have been managed with wonderful success—provided a bit of planning is done with an eye to the special needs and abilities of the younger set.

Or if music is your special delight, the three-year-old can have some records of his own. They will teach him to respond gracefully to a request for quiet while you play your music, since he knows he is soon to have a chance to hear his own. You, in turn, must try to summon equal grace for the twentieth repetition of "Jingle Bells."

If home carpentry and gadgeteering are father's hobbies, the ways that small boys—or girls for that matter—may begin to share in these is obvious. And if mother really enjoys cooking, why not encourage the youngsters to grab an apron and a wooden spoon and help?

The point is, don't give up your fun when you have children. It isn't a matter of either-or. Rather, it's a matter of creating fun that's the family kind—stimulating and satisfying enough to keep you so busy and happy that there won't be time for resentment. And by the way, don't overlook the fun of sharing your child's pleasure in an occasional movie. It leads to expression of opinions and ideas, it gives you precious insight into his natural tastes and preferences, and it brings those rare experiences of hand-holding delight that you can share as friends with no age difference separating you for the moment.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

ADMINISTRATION FORCES beat back determined attempts by Republican senators to prevent increased borrowing capacity of the commodity credit corporation and finally put through by a vote of 48 to 5 the bill which would give the CCC authority to increase its borrowing capacity from the treasury from 4.75 billion to 6.75 billion dollars and set the same low support price of crops that compete with price-supported crops in this country.

The Republican onslaught upon the measure was led by Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who not only sought to prevent upping of the loan authority but to cut out all rigid 90 per rent price supports. On the final vote the five opposing senators including Senator Williams were Allen Frear, Democrat, also of Delaware; Irving Ives, Republican of New York, Leverett Saltonstall, Republican of Massachusetts and Robert C. Hendrickson, Republican of New Jersey.

The house already had passed the bill in slightly different form so the measure is now in the hands of a joint senate-house conference to iron out the differences, but there is little likelihood of much change in the measure as passed by the senate.

As this is written, there is every indication that President Truman is likely to veto the hasty pork bill rushed hastily through the congress. This measure was obviously an attempt to invalidate the ruling of the United States supreme court which held that the basing point system of operation by industry is a violation of the anti-trust laws. The bill as passed sought to legalize that system.

There also is likelihood that some attempt will be made to overrule the supreme court because of its decision in the Texas tidelands oil case. Texans in the congress, including such administration stalwarts as Senator Connally was "greatly shocked and disappointed and dazed" at the ruling. The court followed its ruling in the California case, holding that the federal government has the same primary rights to the oil-rich Texas and Louisiana tidelands as it does in those of California. The Louisiana case was decided by the court, 7 to 2, but it split in the Texas case by a vote of 4 to 3. Justice William Douglas wrote both majority opinions, declaring that the two cases, Louisiana and Texas, presented no real difference from that of California decided in the government's favor in 1947.

* * *

In the face of these definitions, including the basing point case, the house passed a bill by a voice vote which would boost from $5,000 to $50,000 the maximum RFC loan for validation of the Sherman anti-trust law. If the senate passes the bill, it will be the first time since the Sherman act was passed in 1890 that penalties under the law were increased.

The house select committee investigating lobbying activities is running into difficulties among members of the house itself. Congressman Clare E. Hoffman, Republican of Michigan, has introduced a measure proposing suspension of the house committee until a new committee could itself investigate the lobby group. In his resolution, Congressman Hoffman said that activities of the house lobby investigating committee, which is headed by Congressman Frank Buchanan of Pennsylvania, has tended "to create fear, to intimidate and prevent individuals including corporations and business organizations, from exercising their constitutional right of free speech and their right to petition congress." Previously Hoffman had introduced a resolution to require the members of the lobbying committee to register just like lobbyists.

* * *

Of interest to cotton growers was a resolution passed by a house voice vote which provides emergency cotton acreage allotments to those whose 1950 crop has been substantially destroyed or damaged by natural causes. The bill provides that for each two acres destroyed, one new acre is allotted with a limit of 150,000 additional acres. **There was no opposition.**

DVBS Closes Today

Vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian church, will close its two weeks' session Friday. A picnic at Highland park immediately after the final session and a commencement program at the school at 7 p.m. are the day's events. Work of the children will be displayed and the lessons learned will be recited.

Miss Martha Paisley, director, announces enrollment exceeds 100 with a good daily average. Bible stories, memory work and songs are being featured. Each department has its special hand work activity.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. J. McLean, church hostess, refreshments are served each morning.

Faculty members are: Mesdames W. B. Piggott, Theodore Middleton, Richard Dexter, W. F. Fuller, Harlan Husk, Misses Mary Harwell and Judy Pierce, beginner.

Mesdames N. H. Lemcke, S. L. Yelverton, Robert Holt, B. E. Fagan, Robert Shallworth, Gibson Witherspoon, Misses Shirley Parker and Allen Adams, primary.

Mesdames Charles McCormick, C. D. Christian, Misses Martha Ludlam and Mary Bush, junior.

Miss Jean Maxwell, minister of music, conducts special choir classes in each department.

Things seem tough at times, but how would you like to be in a foreign country and in danger of starving to death?

Flowshares that are discarded when dull and dashboard instruments that make full control over tractor and equipment possible are two late machinery developments.

SPORTS CORNER

PITCHES WOO TOO . . . Pitcher Art Houtteman, Tigers, points out a few of Yankee Stadium's points of interest to his fiancee, swimming star Shelagh Marie Kelly, in the dugout after the watched the Yankees defeat the Tigers.

All in the Game

Jersey Joe Walcott flew to Rome recently to see the Pope. He plans exhibitions in Sweden . . . When the Pirates suffered their ninth straight loss recently, they established their longest losing streak in 11 years . . . Pitcher Vic Raschi recently passed out cigars in celebration of the birth of his second child . . . "Doc" Blanchard was introduced to a football at the tender age of eight months . . . Charley Moore, Cornell's track ace, holds the championship record of 51.1 seconds in the national A.A.U. 400 meter hurdles . . . Indianapolis pitcher John Hutchings was fined $100 and suspended for roughing an umpire . . . Lee Savold will defend his British and European slices of the world heavyweight title in London, probably in September . . . The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed Donald Dahlke, Iowa teachers college,

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

RUSSIAN POTENTIAL

IT IS OF COURSE IMPOSSIBLE to figure very closely the population of Russia, but starting with 170 million in 1914, and taking into consideration the terrible losses from wars, liquidations, etc., the figure of 190 million would probably be a fair estimate—not the vast numbers they would have us believe. Our population is 150 million free men and women, and only the most abysmal shortsightedness now, and gross mismanagement during conflict, could bring about our defeat in a hot war with the armies of Stalin.

In each of the world wars, Russia mobilized over 12 million. In World War II we mobilized 10,400,000. But the arms and munitions provided by the U.S.A., principally, made the Russian resistance possible. Today Russia probably couldn't provide herself with sufficient material to carry on, for even a year, a war of intensive fighting.

At this moment however, Russia could walk across Europe to the North Sea and to Gibraltar, and nothing could stop them. And when they had occupied the west coasts of Europe and North Africa, the USA couldn't land an army—and the war would be over.

In the last war we were able to use the British islands as a base upon which to mobilize our armies and from which to launch our attacks upon the coasts of North Africa and France. Under present-day aerial warfare potentialities, this base would be almost untenable, whereas the terrain of the Spanish peninsula would lend itself readily to such a purpose. And because of the Pyrenees mountains, it could be made practically impregnable to attack by ground forces.

It is for these reasons that this column continues to harp upon the subject of arming the present violently anti-Communist government of Spain. (Instead of Mr. Tito!)

But don't worry about it. His friends in this country and in the United Nations will see to it that Stalin gets Spain before we do.

Bookmobile Stops

The schedule for the bookmobile [illegible] of July 3, it is follows:

July 3—E. Vineville, Wayside and side routes.

July 5—Calleyville & connecting roads.

July 7—S. hiway 45, Zero and Valley road.

This announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, bookmobile librarian.

Read not to believe or contradict but to weigh and consider.—Bacon.

Miss. Farmer Sets Record

When a cattleman can sit by and watch his steers eat green grass and turn back green backs at the rate of some $40 per acre, he is well satisfied. But when 10 steers net a Mississippi farmer $80.50 each then the rest of the nation might take notice.

Considered a record return per acre of pasture by County Agricultural Extension Service Agent A. E. Terry, Senatobia who cooperated together with the North Mississippi Experiment Station, the story is even more fantastic—though true—when the 10 steers did not receive one pound of soy feed—just rye grass.

In cooperative program with M. M. McKinnon, Coldwater, Route 2, the significant beef making demonstration included 10 steers which were bought from a Memphis Stockyard, at an average cost of 19 per hundred pounds.

The steers averaged 643 pounds when they were put on rye grass pasture at the rate of one steer to the acre. Three steers had nothing but the rye grass and plenty of water from November 1, 1949 to May 17, 1950, according to Mr. Terry.

Making an average daily gain of 1.6 pounds the total gain for the 10 head was 3,945 pounds or an average of 340.5 pounds per steer. Since there were 10 head on 10 acres, this made an average of 348.5 pounds of beef gain per acre during the six and one-half months.

The cattle were sold on May 30, with four head bringing $26.60 per hundred each, and six head brought $26.50 per hundred each.

Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Terry explained that after the cost of preparing the land, the seed and fertilizer was deducted, that the 10 acres produced a revenue through these 10 steers of $80.50 per acre, or a net return for each of the 10 steers of $60.50.

"The only feed these cattle received was rye grass pasture, salt and plenty of water at all times. No legume was interplanted in the rye grass, and no hay or grain was fed."

Mr. McKinnon and the county Extension agent are both enthusiastic over this steer program for use in combination with the sow-calf plan which the Tate county farmer is already using.

By combining his sow-calf plan and steer program, two groups of cattle can be marketed at relatively advantageous periods, because calves dropped in the Spring can be sold off their dams in September with

NATIONAL MILK PRODUCTION RISES

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Stressing the importance of the dairy industry in Mississippi and the nation, L. A. Higgins, Extension dairyman, said that the annual milk production of 55 billion quarts in the Nation would fill a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide and three feet deep.

"Milk production is the greatest single farm enterprise on America's farms," Mr. Higgins said explaining that "milk was responsible for more than 14 percent of the cash farm income in 1949."

"Milk prices to the consumer are less than the average for all foods. The latest government index figures for home delivered milk is 169 compared to 198 for all foods, with 1935-1939 average as a base of 100.

"Nearly half of the nation's milk is used as fluid milk to drink and in cooking. Milk and its products comprise about one-fourth of the food consumed annually by the average American family. There are 60,000,000 quarts of milk and cream distributed daily to consumers. The per capita consumption today is 13 percent above the prewar average."

NEW ASSISTA... 4-H CLUB LEA... FORMER 4-H CL...

Miss Ingrid Turner, ... Florida 4-H state winner ... and Sonds, from T... been named assist... Club Leader in M... ing to R. O. Mc... club leader.

Wonderful golden ... that spells sunshine ... drama in your ... lifetime investment! ... ire for 6 is only $1... See Dirilyte here!

LERNE... Jeweler...

SINCE 19...

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CONVENIENC...

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For many years this bank has recommended and issued United States Series "E" Savings Bonds—a service available without charge to you or the Treasury. We feel that U. S. Savings Bonds are ideal for a safe, sure investment. They pay back $4 for every $3 put in at maturity.

It will pay to "KNOW YOUR BANK BETTER"

NATIONAL BANK 1st MERIDIAN MISS.

The MERIDIAN RECC

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1950 — NUMBER 45

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

...N ACTION BRINGS ...UP IN CONGRESS

...ment by the Presi... United States forces ...ute in the defense of ...speeded the legisla... Congress and prompt... pledges from con... support Truman's ...

...e action was the im... ...ve of a stiffer draft ...than had hitherto ...ceptable to a ma... ...ssmen. The Senate ...d unanimously June ...House recorded only ...une 28.

...assistance bill — ...d a $16,000,000 au... ...arms shipments to ...e Philippines—passed ...e Senate June 30. Bill ...d the Korean war as ...f the need for the ...arms-aid program. ...is expected in the ...

...and Senate passed ...on of a deficiency ap... June 26. It carried ...r several Federal ... included $50,000,000 ...id to South Korea.

...dar slash in excise ...e with a roughly cor... ...ent in corporation ... through the House ...175-14 roll call vote. ...e legislation setting a ...gth of the Air Force ...by the Senate June ...ure would limit the ...groups—many more ...flying.

...ve final approval to ...modity Credit Cor... June 26. The CCC ...ld spend the extra ...in supporting farm ...ed the money on a ...vote. The Vice Presi... deciding vote.

...ted to override the ...o of a bill to give ...-service men in the ...Department. The roll ...inst the veto carried ...ast two-thirds: 213-72. ...e mailed to then such... ...ally inquiry, when ...oreign Relations Sub... investigating charges of ...in the State Depart... ...ts hearings and pre... ...an "interim" report. ...ldings (D., Md.) did ...a reopening of the ...erver.

...r Alaska and Hawaii ...p nearer when the ...ior and Insular Af... ...ther approved House... ...ers admitting the two ...the United States. ...special crime investi... disclosed it will take ...ectly to Missouri and ...arly to seek evidence ...ween crime and poli... ...where the war on ...ered down when the ...te Commerce Com... ...ed for another month ...in the Senate bill ban... ...ipment of slot ...states barring their ...

...Truman's nomination ...Sumner T. Pike for ...on the Atomic ...mission was turned ...nate members of the ...Energy Committee. ...Senate, a Banking ...e looking into Lustron ...gs with the RFC ...may have been a $500,... ...olved.

...Conflicting views of ...supply situation were ...the House Monopoly ...ee. the House Small ...committee heard the ...ys characterized as a ...the House UnAmeri... ...Committee voted to ...Dickson, Communist ...ffer, for contempt of ...

...ral fields, Senator ..., N. C.) lost his race ...ination to Willis Smith. ...regarded as a Truman ...Smith as opposed to ...President's program. ...Dakota, Senator Young ...nomination easily, as ...George (D.) in Georgia.

...re they who have the ...ing friends, for it is one ...gifts.—Thomas Hugh-

Contest Entry

Bay Springs will be represented in the "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th by Miss Lynne Green, Library science student at Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg. The 18-year old beauty has blond hair and green eyes.

Fertilization Machines Used In Demonstration

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Demonstrations of the application of basic slag and other fertilizers by new and improved machinery were arranged at State College this week by Professor R. E. Waters of the dairy department.

The demonstrations were held on the college dairy farm for Extension Service personnel, county agents and assistant county agents, superintendents of the branch Experiment Stations, and local farmers. Dr. Frank J. Welch, Director L. I. Jones, Ben Hilburn, Associate Dean E. B. Colmer, and several other campus leaders also witnessed the demonstration.

Ben P. Curtis and F. L. Batson of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, Birmingham, arranged for this company to supply a carload of basic slag for the demonstration. The slag was shipped in bulk, instead of in sacks, since bulk shipment is recommended for this method of application. About 7 per cent of water was added to reduce the dust nuisance in applying.

"This was the first shipment of 'wet' slag to Mississippi," stated Professor Waters, who believes that the method of application demonstrated has obvious advantages over the methods heretofore used.

J. F. Cooper and C. E. Anderson of the Highway Equipment Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arranged for this company to supply the truck and machinery used in the demonstrations. The truck, which holds about 7 tons of slag, is equipped with twin spinners which dust uniformly over an area 20 feet wide.

The distributing mechanism operates from a power take-off on the truck, and an improved model has a gasoline engine mounted on a cat-walk at the rear of the truck. This engine drives the spinners at a constant speed, so as to insure a uniform distribution of the fertilizer, independently of the speed of the truck.

The truck can travel up to 40 miles an hour while distributing the fertilizer. The distributing mechanism is equipped with shields or hoods which can be lowered around it to reduce the escape of dust.

"The truck can be equipped with auxiliary units for applying ground limestone, phosphates, nitrogenous fertilizers, and potash, as well as basic slag," stated Mr. Cooper. "The Highway Equipment Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has all of these units available on the market."

The Mississippi Federated Cooperatives have the agency for this equipment in Mississippi, and M. R. Calder and J. L. Woodall of Jackson represented the MFC at the demonstrations.

"The demonstrations were very favorably received by those who witnessed them," stated Professor Waters.

Kindness—a language which the dumb can speak and the dead can understand.—Bovie.

Who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own.—David Starr Jordan.

REITERATE LACK RESERVES CALL TO ACTIVE DUTY

WASHINGTON — The defense department emphasized Monday that armed forces' reserves will not be called to active duty in the foreseable future.

Answering questions about a report that reserves would be asked later this week to volunteer for active duty, a department spokesman said:

"It rests in the hands of President Truman and Secretary (Louis) Johnson. Secretary Johnson has not changed on that point."

Business Review Shows Increase

May 1950 was a better business month than May 1949, according to the Mississippi Business Review for June. An increase of approximately 9 per cent was shown.

Each of the major indicators, with but one exception, registration licenses issued, had better records than a year earlier. Gas connections and bank debits had the greatest increase, 17.8 per cent and 12.7 per cent respectively.

Cash farm income in Mississippi has been running far below that recorded for 1948. This is not only true of Mississippi, but for the nation as a whole. Estimates place total receipts for the first half of 1950 in the United States at $10,680,000,000, approximately 9 per cent under 1949.

Estimates for Mississippi were not available, but actual income from farm marketings for the first 4 months of 1950 is equal to approximately 35 per cent of that shown for the first four months of 1949. The 1949 four month total was $157,693,000 compared to $55,409,000 for the same four months in 1950. The farm income seems destined for a rather substantial drop in 1950.

General business activity in Mississippi was held up well since January 1. During each of the first five months of 1950 it approached or exceeded 303 per cent of the 1939-40 average.

In January the general level dropped below that for 1949 but has exceeded that for each of the corresponding months of 1949 since then. At the close of May the Business Research Station's index of general business activity in the state showed 322 per cent of the adjusted 1939-40 average, an index drop of 11 points during the month. The downward trends for money orders issued and life insurance sales were largely responsible for the index drop.

The trend for bank debits was upward. The same was true for sales tax collections and the utilities. In general there was every indication that the overall level of business activity would continue to run high throughout the summer of 1950.

In the sixteen districts of the state, two reported business down from a year ago, and fourteen reported gains. The Clarksdale district in May reported 4.4 per cent less business activity than in May 1949, and the Pascagoula district reported 2 per cent less.

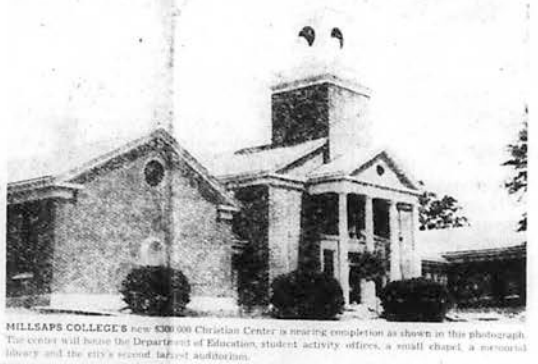
The greatest gain was made by the Laurel district with a 22 per cent increase. Other district gains were Greenwood, 20 per cent; Gulfport-Biloxi, 18.6 per cent; Natchez, 17 per cent; Tupelo, 13 per cent; Meridian, 11 per cent; Hattiesburg, 10 per cent; Jackson, 8.6 per cent; Corinth, 8 per cent; McComb, 7.4 per cent; Memphis, 6 per cent; Columbus, 4 per cent; Greenville, 2 per cent; and Vicksburg, 1.4 per cent.

LOCAL EDUCATORS ATTEND NEA MEET

Four Meridian educators are in St. Louis attending the National Education association's 88th annual convention this week.

They are: Dr. H. M. Ivy, city superintendent of schools; Mrs. Laurie Mae Carter, past president, Mississippi Education association; Mrs. Ivon T. Holladay, and Miss Marguerite Jenkins. The latter two are official representatives of the Meridian Teachers' association.

With this session, Dr. Ivy will have completed a two-year term of office on the NEA executive board. Probability is that he will be re-elected for a similar term.



MILLSAPS COLLEGE'S new $300,000 Christian Center is nearing completion as shown in this photograph. The center will house the Department of Education, student activity offices, a small chapel, a memorial library and the city's second largest auditorium.

Seeks Title

Miss Jean Giffin, 22-year old graduate of MSCW at Columbus, will represent Louisville in the annual "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th, a feature of the Agricultural and Industrial Board's community travel promotion program. Miss Giffin, an accomplished musician, has been teaching piano at the Drew High School for the past two years.

Marine Force To Display Strength

CAMP PENDLETON, Cal.—More than 7,000 ground troops of the First Marine Division, reinforced by jet planes and 600 motor vehicles, including rumbling tanks, artillery and amphibious tanks stage their annual combat review at Camp Pendleton Monday.

The demonstration at the vast marine base near Oceanside, Cal., will take on added significance when the integrated fighting force displays its ability to move into action at a moment's notice at a time like this country is in the midst of a crisis in the Far East.

The briefing fighting force will be reviewed by Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, who is en route to Pearl Harbor to assume duties as commanding general of the fleet marine force in the Pacific.

Hospitality Judge

Andrew Pavlin, feature photographer for the Chicago Tribune, will serve as a judge in the "Miss Hospitality" contest to be held in Biloxi July 12-15th. Pavlin has for a number of years been on a roving assignment, photographically covering "Life On The Campus", which appears in the Sunday magazine section of the Tribune. A total of 48 entries have been announced by the Agricultural and Industrial Board, which is sponsoring the contest as part of its community travel promotion program.

HOPPY WINS, JOE LOSES HEAD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hopalong Cassidy was standing in for Premier Stalin Monday at the Steel Pier Wax Museum. Stalin was taken to a hospital for wax dummies. His head had come loose due to old age.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

C. A. Jenkins, at Marion, is receiving lots of grazing from his 9 acres of Ladino clover sown last fall. Four years ago Mr. Jenkins developed a complete soil and water conservation plan with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. The low bottom land on his farm east of the railroad was planned for pasture. Up until last fall the only grazing received from these fields were from native grasses and clovers.

Mr. Jenkins decided to develop these fields to improved pastures. He had to clean up two acres of rag weed which had grown up in small bushes and weeds. Then receiving minerals through the PMA program, he applied one and one-half tons of lime, 750 pounds of phosphate, and 300 pounds of potash per acre. These plant food elements were disked into the soil during seeded preparation in early September. He planted 12 pounds of Ladino grass seed per acre and harrowed them in lightly to cover and hold in place. Two weeks later after a rain had settled the seedbed, he sowed 2 pounds of Ladino clover seed per acre on top of the smoothe seedbed but did not cover them. A month later when Mr. Jenkins thought his clover stand was not too good, he sowed another pound of clover seed per acre.

In February of this year five head of cattle were placed on the clover. The cattle were soon increased to 10 head. The clover was still ahead of the cattle in March and hogs were placed in the clover fields along with the cattle. A week later they were increased to 23 head. For the last three months 9 acres of Ladino clover has carried 10 head of cattle and 23 head of sows and pigs.

Mr. Jenkins is clearing land now to plant five or six more acres of Ladino clover on his farm this fall.

Now It's An 'Air Banana'

HELENA, Mont.—Now it's a flying banana in the skies.

At least, that's what personnel of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the air force and Commercial Air Lines said they saw about midnight Saturday over Washington and Montana.

The first to report the "banana" were James Soaking and Paul Hopkins, who were on duty in the control tower at the Spokane, Wash., air force base. They said a "long yellow object" headed for the control tower.

Seeks Title

Miss Anne White, 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. White, will represent Holly Springs in the "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th. She is a sophomore at the University of Mississippi, where she is majoring in elementary education. She will compete with 47 other girls for the title and opportunity to represent Mississippi in its tourist promotion program.

Equal Rights For Women Is Objective

SAN FRANCISCO — More than three thousand delegates assembled in San Francisco Monday for the 69th biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Mrs. Arabelle Harris of Superior, Neb., chairman of the BPW's legislation committee, said particular attention will be devoted to "stepped dealing with discriminations against women."

She listed these as "extension and improvement of the merit system in government and the elimination of discriminations in civil service based on sex; equal rights; equal pay, and removal from social security laws of inequalities based on sex."

The clubs nominating committee selected Judge Sarah T. Hughes of the 14th district state court in Dallas, Tex., as unopposed candidate for president of the organization.

Election of officers will be held Friday, closing day of the convention.

Charleston Entry

Charleston will be represented in the "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th by Miss Mary Dean Lewis, voice and piano student of Pcha State Teacher's College at Cleveland, where she was named most versatile in her freshman class. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fred D. Lewis of Charleston.

UNCLE SAM'S POCKET FEEDING RENO CASINO

WASHINGTON — Senator Fullbright charged Monday that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has knowingly invested $973,000 of the taxpayers' money in a gambling casino at Reno, Nev.

What's more, he said, the taxpayers may have to shell out some more cash to protect their investment if a competing betting parlor cuts deeply into the patronage.

The rival places are operated by brothers. The boss gambler at gambling house mentioned by the senator is Lou Wertheimer, a former big-time operator in Michigan. His place is called the Skyroom Casino and is located in the Mapes Hotel to which the RFC loan actually was made.

His brother Mert Wertheimer is looking in nearby with a gaudy layout at the Riverside Hotel.

Fullbright said if Mert's place draws much business away from his brother's the RFC may have to come through with a new loan to protect its original investment.

Fullbright, an Arkansas Democrat, is chairman of a Senate Banking subcommittee which has been looking into RFC loans to little known segments of American industry such as snake farms and cactus gardens.

While the vision of Uncle Sam in a checkered vest and diamond stickpin dealing five-card stud may have upset Fullbright and his colleagues at Monday's hearing, RFC officials viewed the loan as legitimate.

They argued it wasn't actually made to the gambling favout but to the Mapes Hotel which housed it.

War Impact Bounces Cotton Prices Around

Smacked hard by the suddenness of the intervention in Korea, the cotton futures markets raced up and down last Monday to make both the high and low quotations for the week.

Everything which came after that was dictated more or less by the trend in international affairs and the happenings in the stock and other commodity markets.

For once weather, insect damage, spot sales, exports, domestic consumption and parity appeared to have little influence. Traders were trying to guess the trend of events and the effect these events will have on the price of cotton.

Many traders waited on the sidelines and the market thinned out until price fluctuations were erratic and spasmodic. Best example in this was the New York October contract which put before the close Friday lost 30 points in two minutes and regained 20 of them in another two minutes. It then closed with a difference of 10 points between two sales.

In spite of all the looking and jilting, the market ended up for the week, with net gains being shown in all positions.

Monday was final day and tenders were reasoned when the first tenders were stopped. Since that time tenders have been light, and have been stopped immediately. Certificated stocks have been inching upward slowly, indicating that more cotton is available for tender, but the quantity is not great.

The June 15 parity was announced Friday following the announcement earlier in the week of loan premiums and discounts for the 1950 crop. Parity was up 25 points at 31.00 cents. This is a new high. If the revised parity is taken for July 1948 parity was given as 31.12 cents and the loan that year was based on that figure. Last January in revising the parity, the figure was changed to 30.68.

The announcement of premiums and discounts showed that Middling 7-8-inch while will be 133 points under 15-16. On the basis of the June 15 parity, therefore, the loan on 15-16 inch white would be 29.45 cents compared with the figure at 29.43 for the 1949 loan.

The New Orleans Cotton Exchange estimates that exports to July 1 were 5,269,106 bales, with some of the shipments from the West Coast unreported. The New York Exchange sets a somewhat higher figure.

The weather last week, while generally clear and favorable for farm operations, was too cool to hamper weevil activity.

Spot sales for the week ending June 29 were reported at 75,200 bales compared with 114,600 in the previous week and 34,100 in the corresponding week last season. Mill inquiry for distant delivery were persistent, but shippers were reluctant to make commitments on the basis wanted.

Writers Name 10 Classics 'Boring'

Millions of American high school students who read the "classics" under compulsion found vindication in a poll of editors, critics, booksellers, authors and librarians.

The experts were polled on their selections of the ten "most boring" classics and the results were published Monday by Columbia University press.

Some of the critics named the Old Testament and Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" as tedious reading.

But the most boring book by the majority was Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress."

Others were Melville's "Moby Dick," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Spenser's "The Faerie Queene," Boswell's "The Life of Samuel Johnson," Richardson's "Pamela," Eliott's "Silas Marner," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Cervantes' "Don Quixote," and Goethe's "Faust."

Fan W. Bucrdman, who conducted the poll, observed that "every book that was ever on a high school required reading list was mentioned at least once."

4-H Fraternity Organizes

The Mississippi chapter of the 4-H All Stars, an honorary fraternity for outstanding 4-H boys and girls, was organized here during State Club Congress with 101 charter members.

Officers of this organization, the motto of which is "Growth through Service," are Willis Horne, Jones county, big chief; Kelly Fisackerly, Jr., Sunflower county, lesser chief; Bobby West, Monroe county, medicine man; Sue Kirkpatrick, Wilkinson county, scribe.

One scout from each Extension district completes the roster of officers: Cleli Miller, Pontotoc county, northeast; Lillian Smith, Tallahatchie county, northwest; Joe Brown, Pike county, southwest; Barbara Aldridge, Forrest county, south Mississippi; Polly Williams, Oktibbeha county, east central.

Eligible for charter membership in the 4-H All Stars were one boy and one girl from each county chosen by the Extension agents and 4-H Advisory Council.

The charter members and the state 4-H Club leaders will select new members each year from each county, explained Miss Kirkpatrick.

"Membership in this fraternity is coveted among 4-Hers in Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and other states affiliated with the national fraternity, as the Mississippi chapter hopes to be," stated Miss Blanche Good, associate state 4-H leader.

The Mississippi All Stars will hold at least one annual conference at which new officers will be elected, new members installed and other business conducted, Miss Good added.

Charter members of the All Stars are: Southern district—Nancy McGrew, Covington; Barbara Aldridge, Bernie Gillis, Forrest; Mary Frances Brownlee, George; Diane Edwards, Harrison; Romoni Graff, Guy Foggard, Jackson, Mary Jane Garner.

CITY EMPLOYES TO GET AFTERNOON OFF

Ronald Gough, city superintendent of public works, announces that Saturday garbage collections will be completed before 12 noon, effective this week. The time shift is being made, Gough stated, in order to give employes of the street and sanitation departments an afternoon off each week.

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The MERIDIAN RECO

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1950 — NUMBER 45

Howard Cameron
Box 628
City

AN ACTION BRINGS UP IN CONGRESS

...ement by the Presi-...ited States forces ...ule in the defense of ...speeded the legisla... Congress and prompt... pledges from con... support Truman's ...

...e action was the im... of a stiffer draft ... than had hitherto ...acceptable to a ma... ...gressmen. The Senate ...ed unanimously June ...House recorded only ...une 28.

...y assistance bill — ...ded a $16,000,000 au... ...r arms shipments to ...e Philippines— passed ...Senate June 30. Bill ...d the Korean war as ...of the need for the ...ency-aid program. ...is expected in the ...

...e and Senate passed ...ion of a deficiency ap... June 26. It carried ...he several Federal ...included $50,000,000 ...aid to South Korea.

...dlar slash in excise ...d with a roughly cor... ...nort in corporation ...through the House ...373-14 roll call vote. ...e legislation setting a ...gth of the Air Force ...d by the Senate June ...ure would limit the ... groups—many more ...flying.

...gave final approval to ...modity Credit Cor... June 26. The CCC ...d spend the extra ...in supporting farm ...ated the money on a ...vote. The Vice Presi... deciding vote.

...voted to override the ...oe of a bill to give ...ce-service men in the ...Department. The roll ...upon the veto carried ...ety two-thirds: 213-72. ...e failed to then such... ...tality inquiry, when ...oreign Relations Sub... ...igating charges of ...n the State Depart... ...n hearings and pre... ...e an "interim" report. ...ggings (D., Md.) did ...a reopening of the ...ver.

...or Alaska and Hawaii ...y nearer when the ...ior and Insular Af... ...approved House-...ers admitting the two ...the United States. ...special crime investi... ...disclosed it will take ...irectly to Missouri and ...arly to seek evidence ...reen crime and poli... ...where the war on ...owed down when the ...tate Commerce Com... ...for another month ...in the Senate bill ban... ...shipment of slot ...states barring their ...

...Truman's nomination ...Sumner T. Pike for ...en the Atomic ...mission was turned ...nate members of the ...e Energy Committee. ...Senate, a Banking ...looking into Lustron ...with the RFC ...may have been a $500,... ...involved.

...Conflicting views of ...t supply situation were ...the House Monopoly ...ee, the House Small ...Committee heard the ...y characterized as a ...the House UnAmeri... ...Committee voted to ...Nelson, Communist ...ner, for contempt of ...

...ral fields, Senator ...N. C.) lost his race ...tion to Willis Smith. ...regarded as a Truman ...Smith as opposed to ...President's program. ...Dakota, Senator Young ...nomination easily, as ...George (D.) in Georgia.

...es they who have the ...ing friends, for it is one ...gifts.—Thomas Hugh-

Contest Entry

Bay Springs will be represented in the "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th by Miss Lynne Green. Library science student at Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg. The 19-year old beauty has blond hair and green eyes.

Fertilization Machines Used In Demonstration

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Demonstrations of the application of basic slag and other fertilizers by new and improved machinery were arranged at State College this week by Professor R. E. Waters of the dairy department.

The demonstrations were held on the college dairy farm for Extension Service personnel, county agents and assistant county agents, superintendents of the branch Experiment Stations, and local farmers. Dr. Frank J. Welch, Director L. I. Jones, Ben Hilburn, Associate Dean E. B. Colmer, and several other campus leaders also witnessed the demonstration.

Ben P. Curtis and F. L. Batson of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, Birmingham, arranged for this company to supply a carload of basic slag for the demonstration. The slag was shipped in bulk, instead of in sacks, since bulk shipment is recommended for this method of application. About 7 per cent of water was added to reduce the dust nuisance in applying.

"This was the first shipment of 'wet' slag to Mississippi," stated Professor Waters, who believes that the method of application demonstrated has obvious advantages over the methods heretofore used.

J. F. Cooper and C. E. Anderson of the Highway Equipment Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arranged for this company to supply the truck and machinery used in the demonstrations. The truck, which holds about 7 tons of slag, is equipped with twin spinners which dust uniformly over an area 20 feet wide.

The distributing mechanism operates from a power take-off on the truck, and an improved model has a gasoline engine mounted on a cat-walk at the rear of the truck. This engine drives the spinners at a constant speed, so as to insure a uniform distribution of the fertilizer, independently of the speed of the truck.

The truck can travel up to 40 miles an hour while distributing the fertilizer. The distributing mechanism is equipped with shields or hoods which can be lowered around it to reduce the escape of dust.

"The truck can be equipped with auxiliary units for applying ground limestone, phosphates, nitrogenous fertilizers, and potash, as well as basic slag," stated Mr. Cooper. "The Highway Equipment Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has all of these units available on the market."

The Mississippi Federated Cooperatives have the agency for this equipment in Mississippi, and M. R. Calder and J. L. Woodall of Jackson represented the MFC at the demonstrations.

"The demonstrations were very favorably received by those who witnessed them," stated Professor Waters.

Kindness—a language which the dumb can speak and the dead can understand.—Bovie.

Who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own.—David Starr Jordan.

REITERATE LACK RESERVES CALL TO ACTIVE DUTY

WASHINGTON — The defense department emphasized Monday that armed forces' reserves will not be called to active duty in the foreseable future.

Answering questions about a report that reserves would be asked later this week to volunteer for active duty, a department spokesman said:

"It rests in the hands of President Truman and Secretary Louis Johnson. Secretary Johnson has not changed on that point."

Business Review Shows Increase

May 1950 was a better business month than May 1949, according to the Mississippi Business Review for June. An increase of approximately 9 per cent was shown.

Each of the major industries with but one exception, registration licenses issued, had better records than a year earlier. Gas connections and bank debits had the greatest increase, 17.8 per cent and 12.7 per cent respectively.

Cash farm income in Mississippi has been running far below that recorded for 1949. This is not only true of Mississippi, but for the nation as a whole. Estimates place total receipts for the first half of 1950 in the United States at $10,600,000,000, approximately 9 per cent under 1949.

Estimates for Mississippi were not available, but actual income from farm marketings for the first 4 months of 1950 is equal to approximately 35 per cent of that shown for the first four months of 1949. The 1949 four month total was $157,693,000 compared to $56,409,000 for the same four months in 1950. The farm income seems destined for a rather substantial drop in 1950.

General business activity in Mississippi was held up well since January 1. During each of the first five months of 1950 it approached or exceeded 300 per cent of the 1939-40 average.

In January the general level dropped below that for 1949 but has exceeded that for each of the corresponding months of 1949 since then. At the close of May the Business Research Station's index to general business activity in the state showed 322 per cent of the adjusted 1939-40 average, an index drop of 11 points during the month. The downward trends for money orders issued and life insurance sales were largely responsible for the index drop.

The trend for bank debits was upward. The same was true for sales tax collections and the utilities. In general there was every indication that the overall level of business activity would continue to run high throughout the summer of 1950.

In the sixteen districts of the state, two reported business down from a year ago, and fourteen reported gains. The Clarksdale district in May reported 4.4 per cent less business activity than in May 1949, and the Pascagoula district reported 2 per cent less.

The greatest gain was made by the Laurel district with an 22 per cent increase. Other district gains were Greenwood, 20 per cent; Gulfport-Biloxi, 18.6 per cent; Natchez, 17 per cent; Tupelo, 13 per cent; Meridian, 11 per cent; Hattiesburg, 10 per cent; Jackson, 8.6 per cent; Corinth, 8 per cent; McComb, 7.4 per cent; Memphis, 6 per cent; Columbus, 4 per cent; Greenville, 2 per cent; and Vicksburg, 1.4 per cent.

LOCAL EDUCATORS ATTEND NEA MEET

Four Meridian educators are in St. Louis attending the National Education association's 88th annual convention this week.

They are: Dr. H. M. Ivy, city superintendent of schools; Mrs. Laurie Mae Carter, past president, Mississippi Education association; Mrs. Ivon T. Holladay, and Miss Marguerite Jenkins. The latter two are official representatives of the Meridian Teachers' association.

With this session, Dr. Ivy will have completed a two-year term of office on the NEA executive board. Probability is, that he will be re-elected for a similar term.

HILLSAPS COLLEGE'S new $300,000 Christian Center is nearing completion as shown in this photograph. The center will house the Department of Education, student activity offices, a small chapel, a memorial library and the city's second largest auditorium.

Seeks Title

Miss Jean Giffin, 22-year old graduate of MSCW at Columbus, will represent Louisville in the annual "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th, a feature of the Agricultural and Industrial Board's community travel promotion program. Miss Giffin, an accomplished musician, has been teaching piano at the Drew High School for the past two years.

Marine Force To Display Strength

CAMP PENDLETON, Cal.—More than 7,000 ground troops of the First Marine Division, reinforced by jet planes and 500 motor vehicles, including rumbling tanks, artillery and amphibious tanks stage their annual combat review at Camp Pendleton Monday.

The demonstration at the vast marine base near Oceanside, Cal., will take on added significance when the integrated fighting force displays its ability to move into action at a moment's notice at a time this country is in the midst of a crisis in the Far East.

The briefing fighting force will be reviewed by Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, who is en route to Pearl Harbor to assume duties as commanding general of the fleet marine force in the Pacific.

Hospitality Judge

Andrew Pavlin, feature photographer for the Chicago Tribune, will serve as a judge in the "Miss Hospitality" contest to be held in Biloxi July 12-15th. Pavlin has for a number of years been on a roving assignment, photographically covering "Life On The Campus", which appears in the Sunday magazine section of the Tribune. A total of 48 entries have been announced by the Agricultural and Industrial Board, which is sponsoring the contest as part of its community travel promotion program.

HOPPY WINS, JOE LOSES HEAD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hopalong Cassidy was standing in for Premier Stalin Monday at the Steel Pier Wax Museum. Stalin was taken to a hospital for wax dummies. His head had come loose due to old age.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

C. A. Jenkins, of Marion, is receiving lots of grazing from his 9 acres of Ladino clover sown last fall. Four years ago Mr. Jenkins developed a complete soil and water conservation plan with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. The low bottom land on his farm east of the railroad was planned for pasture. Up until last fall the only grazing received from these fields were from native grasses and clovers.

Mr. Jenkins decided to develop these fields to improved pastures. He had to clean up two acres of old field which had grown up in small bushes and weeds. Then he received minerals through the PMA program, he applied one and one-half tons of lime, 750 pounds of phosphate and 300 pounds of potash per acre. These plant food elements were disked into the soil during seedbed preparation in early September. He planted 12 pounds of dallis grass seed per acre and harrowed them in lightly to cover and hold in place. Two weeks later after a rain had settled the seedbed, he sowed 2 pounds of Ladino clover seed per acre on top of the smoothed seedbed but did not cover them. A month later when Mr. Jenkins thought his clover stand was not too good, he sowed another pound of clover seed per acre.

In February of this year five head of cattle were placed on the clover. The cattle were soon increased to 10 head. The clover was still ahead of the cattle in March and hogs were placed in the clover fields along with the cattle. A week later they were increased to 23 head. For the last three months 8 acres of Ladino clover has carried 10 head of cattle and 23 head of sows and pigs.

Mr. Jenkins is clearing land now to plant five or six more acres of Ladino clover on his farm this fall.

Now It's An 'Air Banana'

HELENA, Mont.—Now it's a flying banana, in the skies.

At least, that's what personnel of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the air force and Commercial Air Lines said they saw about midnight Saturday over Washington and Montana.

The first to report the "banana" were James Soaking and Paul Hopkins, who were on duty in the control tower at the Spokane, Wash., air force base. They said a "long yellow object" headed for the control tower.

Seeks Title

Miss Anne White, 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. White, will represent Holly Springs in the "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th. She is a sophomore at the University of Mississippi, where she is majoring in elementary education. She will compete with 47 other girls for the title and opportunity to represent Mississippi in its tourist promotion program.

Equal Rights For Women Is Objective

SAN FRANCISCO — More than three thousand delegates assembled in San Francisco Monday for the 10th biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Mrs. Mabelle Reese of Superior, Neb., chairman of the BPW's legislation committee, said particular attention will be devoted to "items dealing with discrimination against women."

She listed these as "extension and improvement of the merit system in government and the elimination of discriminations in civil service based on sex, equal rights, equal pay, and removal from social security laws of inequalities based on sex."

The clubs nominating committee selected Judge Sarah T. Hughes of the 14th district state court in Dallas, Tex., as unopposed candidate for president of the organization.

Election of officers will be held Friday, closing day of the convention.

Charleston Entry

Charleston will be represented in the "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th by Miss Mary Dean Lewis, voice and piano student of Delta State Teacher's College at Cleveland, where she was named most versatile in her freshman class. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fred D. Lewis of Charleston.

UNCLE SAM'S POCKET FEEDING RENO CASINO

WASHINGTON — Senator Fullbright charged Monday that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has knowingly invested $975,000 of the taxpayers' money in a gambling casino at Reno, Nev.

What's more, he said, the taxpayers may have to shell out some more cash to protect their investment if a competing betting parlor gets deeply into the patronage.

The rival places are operated by brothers. The base gambler at gambling house mentioned by the senator is Lou Wertheimer, a former big-time operator in Michigan. His place is called the Skyroom Casino and is located in the Mapes Hotel, to which the RFC loan actually was made.

His brother Mert Wertheimer is moving in nearby with a gaudy layout at the Riverside Hotel.

Fulbright said if Mert's place draims much business away from his brother's the RFC may have to cover through with a new loan to protect its original investment.

Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat, is chairman of a Senate Banking subcommittee which has been looking into RFC loans to little known segments of American industry such as stroke farms and cactus gardens.

While the vision of Uncle Sam on a checkered vest and diamond stickpin dealing five-card stud may have upset Fulbright and his colleagues at Monday's hearing, RFC officials viewed the loan as legitimate.

They argued it wasn't actually made to the gambling layout but to the Mapes Hotel which housed it.

War Impact Bounces Cotton Prices Around

Smacked hard by the suddenness of the intervention in Korea, the cotton futures markets raced up and down last Monday to make both the high and low quotations for the week.

Everything which came after that was dictated more or less by the trend in international affairs and the happenings in the stock and other commodity markets.

For once weather, insect damage, spot sales, exports, domestic consumption and parity appeared to have little influence. Traders were trying to guess the trend of events and the effect these events will have on the price of cotton.

Many traders waited on the sidelines and the market thrashed out until price fluctuations were erratic and spasmodic. But example is that was the New York October contract which just before the close Friday had 39 points in two minutes and regained 20 of them in another two minutes. It then closed with a difference of 14 points between two sales.

In spite of all the hashing and filling, the market ended up for the week, with net gains being shown in all positions.

Monday was first day and traders were reassured when the first tenders were stopped. Since that time tenders have been light and have been stopped immediately. Certificated stocks have been inches upward slowly, indicating that more cotton is available for tender, but the quantity is not great.

The June 15 parity was announced Friday following the announcement earlier in the week of loan premiums and discounts for the 1950 crop. Parity was up 23 points at 31.49 cents. This is a new high, if the revised parity is taken for July 1948 parity was given as 31.32 cents and the loan that year was based on that figure. Last January, in revising the parity, the figure was changed to 30.58.

The announcement of premiums and discounts showed that Middling 7/8-inch white will be 155 points under 15-16. On the basis of the June 15 parity, therefore, the loan on 15-16 inch white would be 29.43 cents compared with the figure of 29.43 for the 1949 loan.

The New Orleans Cotton Exchange estimates that exports to July 1 were 5,269,105 bales, with some of the shipments from the West Coast unreported. The New York Exchange sets a somewhat higher figure.

The weather last week, while generally clear and favorable for farm operations, was too cool to hasten weevil activity.

Spot sales for the week ending June 29 were reported at 73,200 bales compared with 114,600 in the previous week and 30,100 in the corresponding week last season. Mill inquiries for distant delivery were persistent, but shippers were reluctant to make commitments on the basis wanted.

Writers Name 10 Classics 'Boring'

Millions of American high school students who read the "classics" under compulsion found vindication in a poll of editors, critics, booksellers, authors and librarians.

The experts were polled on their selections of the ten "most boring" classics and the results were published Monday by Columbia University press.

Some of the critics named the Old Testament and Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" as tedious reading.

But the most boring book by the majority was Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress."

Others were Melville's "Moby Dick," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Spenser's "The Facrie Queene," Boswell's "The Life of Samuel Johnson," Richardson's "Pamela," Elliott's "Silas Marner," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Cervantes' "Don Quixote," and Goethe's "Faust."

Fon W. Boardman, who conducted the poll, observed that "every book that was ever on a high school required reading list was mentioned at least once."

4-H Fraternity Organizes

The Mississippi chapter of the 4-H All Stars, an honorary fraternity for outstanding 4-H boys and girls, was organized here during State Club Congress with 101 charter members.

Officers of this organization, the motto of which is "Growth through Service," are Willis Horne, Jones county, big chief; Kelly Fnackerty, Jr., Sunflower county, lesser chief; Bobby West, Monroe county, medicine man; Sue Kirkpatrick, Winston county, scribe.

One scout from each Extension district completes the roster of officers: Cleft Miller, Pontotoc county, northeast; Lillian Smith, Tallahatchie county, northwest; Joe Brown, Pike county, southwest; Barbara Aldridge, Forrest county, south Mississippi; Polly Williams, Oktibbeha county, east central.

Eligible for charter membership as the 4-H All Stars were one boy and one girl from each county chosen by the Extension agents and 4-H Advisory Council.

The charter members and the state 4-H Club leaders will select new members each year from each county, explained Miss Kirkpatrick.

"Membership in this fraternity is reserved among 4-H'ers in Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and other states affiliated with the national fraternity, as the Mississippi chapter hopes to be," stated Miss Blanche Good, associate state 4-H leader.

The Mississippi All Stars will hold at least one annual conference at which new officers will be elected, new members installed and other business conducted, Miss Good added.

Charter members of the All Stars are: Southern district—Nancy McGrew, Covington; Barbara Aldridge, Bennie Gillis, Forrest; Mary Frances Brawman, George; Diane Edwards, Harrison; Romona Graff, Guy Foggard, Jackson, Mary Jane Garner.

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EDITORIALS

Notice Served

If Russia or any other powers controlled by dictators needed evidence that democratic processes can work swiftly and surely, they got that evidence when President Truman signed the one-year draft extension bill into law Friday, less than a week from the Red-inspired thrust into Southern Korea.

The security measure had been rushed through within a matter of hours, by the Senate unanimously, with only four dissent-votes in the House. While yet there was hope that armed violence might be averted, Congress had delayed final action, but once the chips were down, there was no doubt what would happen. Action came about as rapidly as humanly possible, which might give some pause to dictators who sneer at the "delaying processes of democracy."

As passed, the draft law provides that all male youths must register within five days after their 18th birthday. It authorizes inductions of men 19 through 25 for as much as 21 months of service.

There is some comfort in the assurance that there are no immediate plans to call up draftees, since voluntary enlistments are satisfying all present demands for manpower.

None the less, all youths should register promptly after turning 18.

God grant that the Nation may not have to call these youths into active service, but here is notice to all foes of democracy that we have a mighty weapon, that it is loaded, and that we will use it if we must. Other foes of democracy discovered that fact too late. What they thought was our greatest weakness turned out to be our greatest strength.

When a Senate committee approved, with some modifications, statehood proposals already passed by the House, the goal seemed in sight. There are a number of reasons why this Congress should act favorably, one good reason being that members of both parties are committed by their party platforms to do so.

The other reasons have been recited many times, it is inconsistent with democratic practice to deny citizens the right of self-government, at least six states have smaller populations than Hawaii. Alaska, as 120,000 is not far behind our least-populous state, Nevada. Hawaii and Alaska each with a population recently estimated as high has a strategic importance which increases with every passing year, and just now one might say every passing day. It is objected, in the case of Alaska, that the inhabitants could not easily bear the additional cost of state administration, and that most of the land would continue to be owned and operated by the Federal Government. But the fact that the majority of the voters have asked for statehood ought to be conclusive on these points.

The Senate is busy these days, but it ought not to be too busy to perform a just and reasonable act such as this would be. A vote of confidence in the integrity of our pioneer citizens on the Western frontiers would be singularly appropriate just now.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Statehood Bills

(From The New York Times)

Alaska since 1867 and Hawaii since 1920 have been trying to become active instead of passive members of that exclusive club known as the United States of America.

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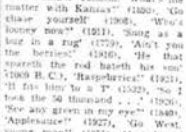
TRUMAN MEETS BROADCASTERS . . . President Truman tells national Association of radio farm directors in Washington that he gets up at 5:30 daily to listen to a farm radio program.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Charles Mohr to Mrs. Mary Stewart: "Here are some 'dated' expressions popular years ago, as per your suggestion in last week's 'I Remember' column: 'What's the matter with Kansas?' (1896), 'Go chase yourself' (1906), 'Who's looney now?' (1911), 'Stung as a bug in a rug' (1759), 'Ain't you the berries?' (1916), 'He that spareth the rod hateth his son' (1909 B.C.), 'Raspberries!' (1921), 'If his line to a P' (1922), 'So I took the 50 thousand . . .' (1926), 'See any green in my eye?' (1849), 'Applesauce!' (1927), 'Go West, young man!' (1851), 'And how!' (1926), 'Skeddadle' (1861), 'You know me, Steve' (1921)."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "Here are some more once-popular phrases, remembered at random: 'The boneyard is north' (to a person to old fashioned as to use a horse instead of a 'gas buggy'), 'Tell your troubles to a cop,' 'So's your old man!', 'You're darn tootin!' 'Where's Elmer?', 'Stop a minute, the fire's out,' 'How old is Ann?', 'Keep your shirttail in,' 'You and what army?' and 'Where do we go from here, boys?' I don't think the slang terms of kids today are as colorful or original as those of yesteryear's youngsters."

From Gardner Campbell of Wakefield, Mass.: "I remember when the only forms of entertainment were local minstrel shows, dramas with local casts and programs of singing, piano selections and "recitations." Outside talent such as lecturers, singers, etc., were brought in by organizations and churches and the Sweetser lecture course really flourished in those days!"



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

MOTHERS ARE apt to suppose that teaching a baby to use a spoon is the first step in self feeding. But prior to acquiring this skill, baby has to learn to chew. For sucking may be an instinct, but what to do with his teeth is a mystery baby spends a lot of time happily solving. Actually, some children seem to object to chewing and will hold solid pieces of food in the mouth for hours, or spit them out at first contact.

Your best ally in this chewing game are baby's fingers—not only will he chew on them, but if he is allowed to pick up small bits of food with his fingers and put them in his mouth he will chew experimentally. (If you put the pieces into his mouth he is more apt to spit them out.)

Dr. Dorothy Whipple, author of "Our American Babies" suggests that you let baby begin his meal with little dabs of cold cereal on his plate which he can pick up and put into his mouth himself. He is hungry then, and while you finish preparing the rest of his dinner he can be giving himself a chewing lesson.

Later on let him have some of his vegetables cooked in strips so that he can hold them in his fingers and bite off a piece. This practice should be kept up throughout early childhood for young children, as well as babies, need a chance at each meal to eat some food with their fingers.

What does this do to table manners? Let's quote our same authority, Dr. Whipple, who says: "Because a baby eats with his fingers and in somewhat messy at the table need give no fear that his ultimate table manners will be sloppy. In babyhood we want joy in eating that paves the way for a good appetite in years to come. Table manners, in time, will be a satisfactory copy of his parents'."

One warning about that earliest stage of chewing when baby puts everything in his mouth, from blanket cover to mother's purse, if left in his carriage. Be very sure that he gets hold of nothing that can be bitten into pieces on which he might choke. That is why raw carrot sticks should not be given an infant. Even without teeth he might chew off a bite with his hardened gums that could later lodge in his throat.

Celery is safe enough because the strings aren't easily separated and baby just mashes the stalk. And the chicken drumstick is as fine a chewing delight as ever. Babies love bones almost as much as puppies do, and if the bone is smooth, with no sharp corners, any kind of meat bone is satisfactory. Most of the meat should be cut off so that only small pieces are left for the beginning chewer to practice on.

DIRECTOR PARTICIPATES IN CONVENTION

Marvin G. Osborn, Jr., director of public relations at Mississippi State College, is participating in the annual convention of the American College Public Relations Association at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this week.

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Appreciation Works Wonders

G. M. WILES, New York City, told me a story the other day about his sister who unwittingly used the most valuable technique in accomplishing her aim. No doubt you, too, have unwittingly used just the right method in persuading someone to do what you want done. Often, intuition or instinct prompts the right method.

Miss Wiles is on the staff of the fine arts department of the University of Chicago. Among her duties is that of staging exhibits. But she doesn't always find exactly what she wants for her exhibits, nor can she always persuade the owner to let her have the art she wants when she does find it.

Carnegie

This was the case this year. She wanted to build her exhibit around three unusual pieces of sculpture. The university owned copies of all three of these pieces, but a copy isn't the same thing as an original and it would lend ever so much more importance to the exhibit to display originals.

The sculptor is an elderly man, and no doubt over the course of years had not found it wise to let his originals be on exhibit. Or so it would seem, for he didn't take kindly to the request.

But Miss Wiles has that all-important trait, perseverance. She decided to go to see the artist in person, so she went all the way to Detroit, and arriving there made an appointment with the artist. Before the interview, she was shown through the artist's studio and was thrilled by what she saw. Finally came the moment for her "five-minute" interview.

Five minutes? Why, that interview lasted two hours, with the result that the three pieces of sculpture she wanted were loaned to her, and the artist himself appeared on opening day with three of his friends. Maybe that wasn't a triumph for Miss Wiles!

What had she done? She had evidenced genuine interest in that artist's work; she had been a good listener and had encouraged him to talk about his work. That was all. And that was enough! Appreciation works wonders, miracles.

Land Views Housing Proviso As Boon To Vets

Increased benefits for veterans home loans will materially aid the more than thirteen million World War II veterans not yet availing themselves of loan guaranty rights, according to Guy Land, Mississippi Legion Department Commander.

Land, reviewing a recent survey and compilation of home construction and purchase by the nation's veterans, said that ". . . the action of the 81st Congress in enacting Public Law 475, or the Housing Act of 1950, fills a long-apparent need in veterans' housing. . . .

"In Mississippi, less than ten per cent of our veterans have found themselves financially able under the old G.I. Bill stipulations to obtain their own homes."

Signing of the law by the president marked the end of a two-year fight by The American Legion to crack the log-jam in veterans' housing. The legislation reopens the housing market to veterans seeking 4 per cent GI home loans. The bill, S. 2246, went to the president for signature following House and Senate approval of a compromise version agreed upon by a joint committee. Provisions affecting veterans which remained intact in the final draft include:

An increase from 50 to 60 percent of the percentage of guaranty for GI home loans, and elevation of the maximum amount of guaranty from $4,000 to $7,500.

VA authorization to make home loans at 4 percent interest to veterans where it can be shown that private financing is not available.

Elimination of the costly and unwieldy 505A combination VA-FHA loan which costs the veteran nearly 5 percent interest.

Special FHA mortgage for veterans' housing co-ops.

Bertram E. Giesecke of Austin, Tex., National Housing Chairman of The American Legion, hailed the bill as "adding one more vital element to the well-rounded government housing program for which our organization has labored." He pointed out that the Legion aggressively supported the public housing measure enacted last year to aid low income veterans' families, Giesecke said.

TO PRESENT NEW CHURCH PETITION

Organization of the new Trinity Presbyterian church in Meridian is expected to get underway following the presentation of a petition to the Presbytery meeting in session at Petal, Miss., on July 18. This was announced Monday by the Rev. Vance Barron, pastor of the First Presbyterian church Colonization of the new church will be made by members from the Rev. Mr. Barron's congregation.

The Trinity church will be located temporarily in the former home of Mrs. W. W. Willis at 4223 Poplar Springs drive. The Willis property has been purchased as the site for a new building to be erected at a later date. The announcement stated that the first Sunday school is set temporarily for July 23 and it is hoped the church can be officially organized on that date also.

Recipe Of The Week

WHEN MAKING JELLY or jam, it's best to work with about two quarts of fruit or juice at one time. Working with more will prolong cooking time and cause darkened jellies which often lack flavor.

Use a broad bottomed kettle which gives plenty of room for boiling when making jelly. Once the juice has reached the boiling point, let it boil rapidly until the "jelling" stage is reached, that is, when two drops of syrup run together at the edge of the spoon and sheet off.

Jelly glasses should not be poured too full or it is impossible to seal them perfectly.

Always use fresh paraffin since old paraffin may have foreign matter in it, or may have a musty odor for being used and stored.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Currant-Rhubarb Jelly
1 quart currants
1 quart cut rhubarb
1 cup sugar for each cup juice

Crush currants as they heat. When juice flows freely, pour into a jelly bag to drain. Add ¼ cup water to the rhubarb, heat until soft, and then place in jelly bag to drain. Combine the juices and bring to a boil with an equal amount of sugar. Boil rapidly until two drops of syrup sheet from the edge of a spoon. Pour and seal.

Jelly bags may be made of flannel or several thicknesses of cheese cloth. Let the juice drip without squeezing the pulp and you'll have nice, clear jelly.

Wash the jelly bag as soon as you've finished with it. Pouring hot water through it will remove much of the fruit stain. Launder and store carefully for use another time.

Second extractions of juice for jelly making may be made from fruits rich in pectin such as apples, grapes, currants and quinces. Return fruit to kettle, barely cover with water and heat gradually. After the juice simmers for 30 minutes, return to jelly bag.

Second extractions of juice will make cloudy jelly unless the juice is strained several times through several thicknesses of cloth.

Some jellies set slowly, requiring as long as a week to become firm.

Our great glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius.

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.—Franklin.

Stop Worrying . . .
Start Living . . .
Start Reading
Dale Carnegie's
Inspirational Column
WEEKLY
In This Newspaper

YOUR brain budget

1. Equivocate means (a) to be ambiguous, (b) (c) to speak distinctly, (d) to abscond.
2. The body of water between Mexico and Te is (a) the Caribbean sea, (b) the Gulf of Mexico Grande river, (d) the Colorado river.
3. You would most likely find a tamarack in a meat store, (b) forest, (c) music shop, (d) desert.
4. Ottawa is on the banks of the Ottawa and (b) Scheldt, (c) Klaline, (d) Jumna rivers.
5. Empanel means (a) pierce, (b) mount, (c) (d) capture.

ANSWERS
1.—(a) To be ambiguous.
2.—(c) The Gulf of Mexico.
3.—(b) Forest (tree).
4.—(a) Rivers.
5.—(c) Select a jury.

MAYOR McGUP

By John

NICE TO HAVE YOU AT OUR 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION, SENATOR. HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR FAIR CITY?
YOUR SIDEWALKS AREN'T IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, BUT YOUR STREETS LOOK TERRIBLE.

THE MIDDLES . . . .

By Bob

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Pouch
4 Cry of sorrow
8 Shark
13 Chalice
15 To title
16 Salt for cooking
17 Softball team
18 Balsa
19 Boredom
20 Nothing (Hawaiian)
21 Bone
22 Through
23 Absorbed
27 Pale
29 Club
30 Evergreen tree
31 Revive
32 Period of time
33 Variety of lettuce
34 Sun god
35 To change
37 Female swine
38 Border
40 To squeeze
42 Negative vote
43 Coleopteric insect
44 Elliptical
45 Fabric of worsted cloth
47 Lobby
51 Offer
52 Succulent plant
56 Auricular
64 Ancient
65 Makes brown
66 Vegetable
67 Beam

VERTICAL
1 To satiate
2 To be it
3 Mounted gun
4 Prefix: against
5 Many times
6 Ornament worn as a charm
7 Spanish gentleman
8 Chicken
9 Gaelic tool
10 The self
11 To go on a

Answer to LAST WEEK

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NESS COLLEGE
ed and Approved For
Veterans
ow for complete
nformation.
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LAFF OF THE WEEK

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a peek at THE STARS

By LYNN CONNELLY

CROWLEY

THE MUTUAL Broadcasting System has thrown a spotlight and a few kilocycles at "nature" for the benefit of small fry dial twisters and have scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Fridays for the adventure series, "Mark Trail," patterned along the theme of the popular comic strip of the same name authorized by Ed Dodd, widely acclaimed naturalist and nature study teacher.

The radio series, accordingly, features its hero in the role of protector of the great outdoors and the foes of those bent upon the destruction of the country's natural resources. . . . The conservation and reclamation there is neatly woven into action-packed adventure stories, with emphasis placed on teaching children their own importance in the roles of protectors of bird, animal and floral life, and at the same time preventing the destruction of nature's wonders.

Not only has the program received the sanction of the Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, who appeared on the premiere broadcast last January 30, but it has also undertaken a series of practical field demonstrations for school-aged city children, the first of which was a tour taken by "Mark" and 40 junior high school editors of New York City's vast watershed areas . . . The watershed was chosen for the first demonstration because of the water emergencies that have seriously handicapped a number of the large cities in the country.

Mati Crowley, prominent New York radio actor, is starred as "Mark Trail," with Phil Tonken as the narrator . . . Rivers Hone directs the program which is adapted by a group of writers headed by Max Erlich . . . John Gart provides background music as "nature" takes a bow on the airlanes.

BELIEVES RAT BITES HIM UPON HIS MOUTH

Edward Smith, 19-year-old resident of 1407 13th St., waked from sleep Sunday night to find his mouth filled with blood and two tooth marks and wounds in his upper lip.

In young Smith's belief the wounds were caused by a rat. He entered Rush Memorial hospital a short time after the incident, the hospital added. It was understood that he would remain under observation for several days.

Subscribe to The Record

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, July 7, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
4:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
4:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
4:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
5:00 Ross Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
5:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
5:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
5:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
6:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
6:15	Joan Davis Show	
6:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
6:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
7:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
7:15 Mutual News Reel		
7:30 Orchestra	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
7:45		
8:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
8:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
8:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
8:35 1340 Club		Orchestra
8:45		
9:00	CBS News	News
9:15		Sign Off
9:30 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

Magnolia Girls' State In Session July 1st to 8th

Two hundred twenty-nine girls representing American Legion Auxiliary Units throughout the state convened in Jackson on Saturday, July 1, for the fourth annual Magnolia Girls' State at Belhaven College to study governmental functions and the aspects of citizenship. The program is under the sponsorship of the State Department of the American Legion Auxiliary and directed by Mrs. Bob Lambright of Jackson.

Organization of various activities consumed much of the opening session. Registration began at 10:00 a.m. and continued until all had registered. At 2:30 p.m. the first general assembly was called, at which time Mrs. Lambright, director, and Mrs. Jack I. Miller, Department President, welcomed the girls to Girls' State. Mrs. Lambright explained the organization, program and purpose of Girls' State and introduced the administrative staff and counselors. The citizens then went into political rallies and the election of party campaign managers and election of committees for drawing up party slogan, song and platform. Following this the girls met in separate groups to organize the Girls State newspaper, glee club and recreational unit.

In the evening assembly Secretary of State Heber Ladner spoke to the girls. Following this was a "get acquainted hour" and the beginning of heavy politics.

The Senate and House of Representatives, all state officers, county and city officers will function in their respective offices on Thursday morning. In the afternoon the entire group will go to the Hinds County Court House for a session of court. The girls will set up a mock court and conduct a trial with Girls' Staters participating. Mr. Harvey Hedgepeth will speak to the girls at the evening assembly.

Friday morning will find the entire citizenship of Girls' State in the Senate and House of Representatives. Following the adjournment of the House and Senate, two girls will be selected to represent Mississippi at Girls' Nation to be held in Washington later in the summer. A meeting of the Girls' State Alumni Association will be held at 11:40 a.m. Election of new officers will be the major item of business.

Getting ready for the Girls' State reception will consume most of Friday afternoon. Some will participate in recreational activities and work on the final edition of the Girls' State newspaper. At 8:00 p.m. the citizens will attend the Girls' State reception to be held at the Governor's Mansion. The Official Mississippi Women's Club is sponsoring the reception, under the direction of Mrs. Jesse White, president, and Mrs. Heber Ladner, reception chairman.

The girls will return to the homes throughout the state on Saturday morning.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

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Saturday, July 8, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:48 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:30 Inspiration Time	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:45	Morning Roundup	
	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	"Kevin Kvach Call"
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Souls for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Joe Dimaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allen Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Rambler	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Ranger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jam
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Hay Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	708 Farm News	
2:45	Texas Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Patine Orchestra	
3:30		
3:45	Saturday at the Chase	
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Happy Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bazaraft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Allen Sis	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shadrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Mihg Ork.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News: Sign Off
11:00		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, July 9, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeters	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Knights' Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allen Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. McFalland	Hour of Faith
10:45	Lake Cry Cheer	
10:55 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st. Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Sou. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	Rev. Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffin Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Mark. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:55	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Sunday Dept. Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:55	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtis Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtis Archer	Lisette Persons
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Mamie
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WWL Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Geo Zoloosky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesser—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1340 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News: Sign Off	News
11:30		Sign Off
11:45		
11:59 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

THIS WEEK IN Washington

ONE OF THE MOST important pieces of news in the congress this past week is the decision of the house ways and means committee to levy a corporation tax to replace the loss because of excise tax cuts.

President Truman had threatened to veto the tax bill containing approximately a billion-dollar cut in excise taxes unless the loss was offset by new taxes from some other source.

In meeting the President's conditions the ways and means committee apparently has written an entirely new corporate tax bill which would impose a 21 per cent normal tax on all corporation earnings, plus a 20 per cent surtax on income in excess of $25,000.

Actually the bill, according to its sponsors will hit only corporations earning more than $167,000 a year. Small corporations making up to $5,000 would be taxed as at present and firms earning between $5,000 and $167,000 would actually benefit from a tax cut.

In the meantime, politics continued to play its hand in most every other section of congress, with the exception of legislative approval of two senate committees of $1,222,740,000 for the arms aid program to nations in the Atlantic pact opposing communism.

Vice-President Alben Barkley took an unprecedented action when he questioned the motives of 21 Republicans who are insisting the Amerasia case be reopened despite the action of two grand juries which held there is no room for indictment. Senator Barkley voiced the opinion that there is "grave doubt of the wisdom of using the senate as a grand jury to investigate public officials."

The charges of Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, which are daily met by counter-charges and denials from the state department, and which still have resulted in nothing tangible, are in the hands of the senate committee headed by Senator Tydings of Maryland. Although the committee seems to be inactive, in the light of other senate committees in the recent past which used the Hollywood technique, the Tydings committee nevertheless is cooperating fully with the FBI and the department of justice, and as fast as worthwhile evidence is developed it is turned over to these organizations for action before a federal grand jury. Recent arrests by the FBI are said to stem from evidence unearthed by the committee.

On the economic front, according to the statistics, business and income continue to be up, unemployment is lessening, life insurance sales are on the increase and the committee for economic development composed of outstanding business leaders reports that real wages will be doubled within the next few years.

With congress set to adjourn in early or middle August, it appeared definite that there will be no Taft-Hartley law repeal; there will be no civil rights measures passed; there will be no federal health insurance measure; there will be no aid to education bill; there will be an increase in coverage of social security, including domestics; there may be extension of the draft law, but not until late in the session and as a result the present law may expire and many young men likely and be forced to re-register.

The private power interests are again all set to block the administration policy on the public power question and it appears that an all-out fight will wind up the senate on this issue.

At the recent meeting of the Edison Institute in Atlantic City, speakers leveled one tirade after another at the Truman administration on the power and other issues. The big oil interests are also active seeking to block any import of foreign oil.

Paradoxically Texas congressmen are reported to be in receipt of a resolution from the Houston, Texas, cotton exchange deploring this action and declaring that even though Texas is the leading oil producing state, imports of foreign oil are necessary so that foreign nations may buy Texas cotton, which is the backbone of Texas.

The recommendation declares that foreign nations must have American dollars and any halt in imports is a blockade against exports of American goods.

MOVIE RAINSTORM IN PARIS . . . Acting out a scene for a movie they are making, French film stars, Jean Pierre Aumont and Simone Renant stand in a downpour in Place Vendome. The rain was produced by courtesy of the Paris fire department with the two firemen at right the actual rainmakers. The curious crowd didn't seem to mind getting sprinkled as they watched the free show.

PROMOTES ARMS-AID . . . Gen. Omar Bradley tells congress that chances for free nations to defend western Europe with arms-aid have improved.

SPORTS CORNER

MANGLED LOSER . . . England's Bruce Woodcock bears evidence of the power of Lee Savold, American heavyweight, who won their London bout. This fight muddled the heavyweight picture more than ever.

All in the Game:

A five-man American track team set two Scottish marks recently—120-yard high hurdles and 100-yard dash . . . Fred McCarnan, Jr., Sharonville, Ohio, captured the Ohio handicap trapshot title after hitting 22 of 25 extra targets to break a tie . . . The S. E. C. voted against live television of any conference football games, but will let movies be taken for televising later . . . Tony Bettenhausen took the Rex May's memorial race at Milwaukee, making the 100 miles in one hour, 10 minutes, 32.92 seconds . . . During Knute Rockne's reign, Nebraska defeated Notre Dame more times than any other team—three . . . Lou Gehrig was born in June, hit four consecutive homers in June, and died in June, 1941 . . . When Babe Ruth set his record of 60 homers in 1927, September was his most powerful month (17 homers) . . . German Davis cup player, Gottfried von Cramm, banned from competition by the Nazis, has started a comeback . . . Hides of 10,000 horses are used to cover all the baseballs manufactured in one year.

CITY MITES . . . Long-haired Chihuahua Texas Omar weighs his sister, Little Texas Princess, in San Antonio. She weighs one pound even.

30 STUDENTS WIN MED CERTIFICATES

Names of 30 students who will receive certificates from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine on July 22 have been announced by Robert Ellis, acting registrar.

The July class will complete the requirements of the Ole Miss two-year school and transfer to other medical schools for completion of their training. Names of the schools to which they will transfer have not been announced.

Those who will receive their certificates are Ira Braxton Anderson of Lake, George Byron Alder, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., Hugh Banks Barnes of Leakesville, Perrin Lewis Berry, Jr., of Ellisville.

John Baptiste Blaize of Bay St. Louis, William Benson Bobo and Guy Hothwen Robinson of Clarksdale, Samuel Joseph Brewer of Kosciusko, Robert Joseph Bucci of Vicksburg, Hubert Fulton Campbell of Benton, John Russel Darfey, Jr., of Canton, Heber Clark Ethridge of DeKalb.

Ralph Doyle Ford of Cotton Plant, Frank Ratliff Fortenberry of Columbia, Nolan Wayne Fulton, Jr. of Louisville, Mark Franklin Hartley of Vardaman, Melvin Martin Kraus of Belzoni, John Ellis Lindley of Macon.

William Dewey Logan, Jr., of Carthage, Robert von Ely Mayfield of Laurel, Marvin Wesley Morgan of Star, William Thomas Oakes of Starkville, Clarence Shannon Phelps of Marks, Joseph Hamilton Shoemaker of Louis, Cleveland Benton Smith of Tylertown.

James Otis Stephens of Magee, William Taylor of Raymond, James Clinton Totten, Jr., of Holly Springs, Lamar Harris Wadlington of Sledge, and Prentice Jones Walker of Hattiesburg.

"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.—Sheridan.

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some. —Benjamin Franklin.

Artificial Breedin' Increases Profits

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—It's not still that a bull used by the artificial breeding breeding program may give a calf capable of making 843.40 pounds more butterfat than a calf sired by a scrub bull, according to Albert I. McLaughlin, associate Extension dairyman.

Citing actual records to point out the monetary advantages of using the artificial breeding program instead of buying bulls, even though sired by artificial insemination, Mr. McLaughlin declared that in the second generation the profit would increase to $65.40 more per year for each calf.

Although the specialist admitted that bulls which some farmers buy that are sired by artificial insemination and out of a neighbor's good cows are better than the general run of bulls, the calves do not bring as much money as calves directly from the artificial breeding program.

"A bull sired by artificial insemination and out of a cow that produces an average of 150 pounds of butterfat annually would give heifers capable of only 203 pounds of butterfat on the average as compared with heifers produced directly by the artificial insemination program which would give 265 pounds of butterfat.

"In the second generation, the calves with two artificial sires behind them could be expected to produce 333 pounds of butterfat annually. If the calf was sired by a son of the program and out of a cow sired by a son of the breeding program, she could be expected to produce only 239 pounds of butterfat yearly.

"Although we cannot predict what the actual production of any animal will be, on the average the production will be halfway between that of the sire and of the dam."

Delta May Offer New York Flight

The aviation committee, Meridian Chamber of Commerce, met with a Delta Airlines representative Thursday at 2 p. m. to discuss possible inauguration of direct service between Meridian and New York City. Present Delta flights through Meridian now terminate in Washington, D. C.

B. G. Wells, Delta district sales manager in Jackson, will attend as the airline representative, according to Lix Fruge, chairman of the aviation committee.

The new flight, if authorized, will be routed through Washington and Philadelphia, according to the local Delta office.

U. Of M. To Offer Night School

Beginning July 12 the University of Mississippi will offer courses in personnel and industrial management for residents of the Natchez area, according to Dr. A. B. Martin, director of the university Department of Extension.

Sponsored jointly by the Department of Extension and the School of Commerce and Business Administration, the evening classes will be conducted at the Natchez Chamber of Commerce building. Credit will be given those desiring it who have two years of college or more. The courses also will be available without college credit to those who merely want "to become more proficient in their present duties, to keep abreast of new developments in management, or to prepare themselves for responsible positions," said Dr. Martin.

The two courses, which will be conducted through August 24, will be taught by R. F. Wallace, acting professor of industrial management at Ole Miss. Mr. Wallace holds B.B. A. and M. B. A. degree from the University of Texas and will receive his doctorate from Northwestern University in August.

The Natchez classes are approved under the G.I Bill of Rights for former veterans, and university credit in economics will be given by the University of Mississippi.

List Subscribers For Racing News

WASHINGTON — Police across the nation had a new book Monday for their professional "best seller" list—a directory of some 2,000 subscribers to Racing News Services. No Meridian, Miss., or area firms were listed.

Chairman Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz), of the senate commerce subcommittee which prepared the list, said the "majority" of the subscribers are bookmakers.

He said the volume should prove useful to local law enforcement agents who are willing to back track on the listings.

The special senate committee conducting a $150,000 investigation of crime announced meantime that it will hold hearings this month in Miami, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago.

The group already has met secretly in Miami and claims to have found "definite links" between gambling interests in Florida, New York and California.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), said the committee will hold open hearings in Miami July 13-14 and closed hearings i nSt. Louis July 18, Kansas City July 19-20, and Chicago July 21-22.

SUPERVISORS ADOPT ROAD MATERIAL BID

Lauderdale county supervisors opening the July regular session at the courthouse on Monday with all members present, accepted the bid of Bearden and White for Beat 1 road materials. Beat 1 Supervisor William S. Wright accepted the bid as being the lowest and best.

Chancery clerk, clerk, opened four bids on the sand and clay needed.

Bids were submitted by Talbert and Brown, 40,000 units at 4c per unit and 6,000 yards at 25c per yard; B. L. Bearden and W. F. White, 40,000 units at 4c per unit and 6,000 yards at 20c per yard; Monroe Allen of West Enterprise, 40,000 units at 3c per unit and 6,000 yards at 32½c per yard; Cobb Bros., 40,000 at 5c per unit and 6,000 at 34c per yard.

EDITORS CHANGE PRESS DAY DATE

Because the editors of weekly newspapers prefer to have Press Day on Thursday rather than on Tuesday, the date for the annual Press Day at Mississippi State College has been changed from July 25 to July 27.

After a get-together meeting in the public relations office at 10 a.m. July 27, the editors will attend the general Farm & Home assembly; then they will attend a banquet in the College Grill. In the afternoon, visits to the Farm & Home exhibits and special tours will be arranged.

The change in date will make Press Day coincide with Agriculture, Industrial, and Farm Organization Day, the last day of the Farm and Home Week. Former Governor Hugh White is scheduled to address the general assembly that morning.

They who bring sunshine to the hearts of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

TEMPTRESS . . . Gorgeous Gussie Moran, Santa Monica, Calif., tennis star, poses in latest costume, which she calls "the temptress."

KOREAN FIGHT WAGED ON RUGGED TERRAIN

Korea is mostly mountains, interspersed by narrow valleys and dotted with muddy rice paddies.

The rainy season, now on, combines with the terrain to hamper military operations both on the ground and in the air.

These factors affect the invading Reds about as much as they do the defending Southerners and the newly-arrived Americans.

The Uijongbu Valley, down which the surprise Northern invasion thrust to Seoul, is about the best spot in the country for the use of tanks, and that is where the Reds used them successfully against a foe who had none. Deeper south, the country becomes more rugged and the difficulties of operating tanks increase.

Bad weather has handicapped air operations on both sides. It is about 200 miles where the airlifted were set down, and along narrow front south of Seoul.

Most Korean streets ed during the dry in the rainy season that must be bridged.

Bookmobile

The schedule for for the week of July 3 lows:

July 10—S & W July 12—N & E tin;

July 14—N. Pine hill & Oridiah.

This announcement Kathleen Wilson, arian.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950

MBER 46

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

...s Urged ...serve Farm Week

...rm Safety Week will ..., and citizens of Mis... urged to join in this ... to eliminate hazards, ... S. Shaw, assistant ... the Agricultural Ex... ...ice and chairman of ...rm Safety Program. ...the terrific toll from ...farm accidents, in... deaths, 1,500,000 dis... ...s and 25,000 build... ...d by fires. Dollar cost ...re, time lost and prop... from accidents and ...g farm people is ...ion dollars annually. ...of Obey Farm Safety ...heme for this Farm ... Individual responsi... ...moving the causes of ...e be stressed. ...vention program are ...ed in the state by or... ...and individuals inter... ...life and welfare. Plans ...y contests, demonstra... ...llar.

...ance is sponsored by ...d Safety Council and ...ent of Agriculture, in ... with many other ...

...er farm safety a fam... ...25 days a year," Mr. ...d.

...Conservation ...News

...L. E. Freeman ...Conservationist ...onservation Service

...n, Topton, was mowing ...grass from his Bahia ...st week. His stand ...ss is fairly good. Mr. ...sperlapt his one and ...n of Bahia grass with ...mson clover this fall. ...ation of grass and ...control erosion in the ...serve as a place for ...rface water. The grass ...are used for hay or ...ally hay is cut during ...from the grass and ...ured during the win... ...early spring from the ...

...re, Martin, has another ...Bahia grass on his farm. ...his outlet the same ...e Mr. Tinnin. The Bahia ...were secured from the ...rvation Service Nursery ...available to the farmers ...through the Lauderdale ...d Conservation District. ...ples were taken from ...elch, Toomsuba, and J. ...n, Martin, last week. ...ers will follow fertilizer ...recommendations for ...permanent pastures ...by the Soil Testing Lab... ...mples will be taken for ...ks at Causeyville this ...

...wner, whose farm is at ...C. Coker, Kewanee, and ...ton, whose farm is at ... have made applications ...the location and informa... ...ervice farms.

...Smith, Vinville, Secretary ...ard of Commissioners of ...dale County Soil Con... District, finished cutting ...fourteen acres of l... ...tzu

...onite On Group

...Harrison, of the Standard ...Meridian, has been named ...r of the Mississippi Eco... Council's manufacturers' ...announces W. E. Tay... ...ville, chairman.

...ed representative will serve ...45 other leading Missis...

...d meeting of the commit... take place in Jackson on ...d.

...mantly industrial, the ...e is charged with working ...ems facing industry within ...in order to create a "heal... ...sphere for a stable econ... ...n "organization through ...manufacturers of all types ...their judgment and co... ...their thinking on indus... ...ems involving the public ...

Cleveland has selected beauteous Myrna Berry to represent the Delta city at the "Miss Hospitality" contest being sponsored by the Agricultural and Industrial Board at Biloxi on July 12-15th. The 20-year old Delta beauty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Berry. She will compete with 49 other girls entered in the contest.

State Quota Set At 300

Mississippi's quota for the new draft has been set at 300, Col. John Patton, state selective service director, announced officially late Tuesday.

Patton said pre-induction notice would start going out in "about two weeks." He said the first actual induction notices would be sent out about Sept. 1.

All the new draftees will go to the army. The older men in the 19 to 26 year age group will be called first.

Patton said the state has 141,246 of draftable age, but he said this number includes men in all classes and that about 34,000 of these are veterans who are automatically exempt from the draft under present law.

Patton said that any man now classified in I-A, who has had a change in his status such as having married should notify his draft board immediately.

Gardeners Warned To Use Lime With Safety

Home gardeners are warned by the National Safety Council to be careful of the lime they use on their lawns. Spreading of the wrong kind of lime can cause serious burns if the feet are moist. Even perspiration can be dangerous.

Lime is a loosely used term, the Council says. The pure oxides of calcium or magnesium, known as burned lime, never should be used on lawns and are dangerous to have around the house.

Slaked lime or builders' lime is slightly caustic and is not recommended for lawns. Impurities usually remain in commercial hydrated lime which can cause painful burns when uniting with moisture on the skin.

Carbonated lime or ground raw limestone are recommended for lawns because they are not caustic, and they act more slowly in neutralizing the acid soil condition, which brings about the change at a rate more beneficial to grasses.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

Miss Leila Page, "Miss Mississippi State College" of 1949, has been chosen to represent Starkville in the "Miss Hospitality" contest to be held at Biloxi, July 12-15th. Miss Page will be a sophomore at Mississippi State College where she has served as next year where she has served as Physical Education Sponsor, R. O. T. C. Regimental Sponsor, Poultry Queen, and Homecoming Maid. She is affiliated with the Chi Omega social sorority and a member fo the "Reveille" staff. She will compete with about forty other Hospitality representatives in the annual contest sponsored by the Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Ole Miss Acquires Helicopter

The mysteries of Mother Earth's structure, at least in the Mississippi region, are about to be lost bare as a result of the air age.

Dr. William C. Morse, state geologist and chairman of the University of Mississippi Department of Geology, has acquired a helicopter for studying the terrain all over the state. It's the latest thing in up-to-date methods of geological exploration. In fact, it's so new the idea as yet has not been adopted by other regions.

The 'copter, which is based at Ole Miss, is a Kaman "rotor-craft," which stays aloft and is propelled along by its two 30-foot counter-rotating and intermeshing rotors. This is also the latest things in helicopters, since it eliminates the tail rotor commonly used. The top rotors are wing and propellor for the whole machine.

The three-passenger aircraft weighs 1900 pounds, carries 40 gallons of gas and will stay aloft nearly three hours with that gas load. It is powered with a 225-horsepower engine that pushes it along at up to 73 miles per hour, but it cruises at around 60 miles per hour.

The machine was purchased by the State Geological Survey. It will be used first in a study of the Holly Springs sand formations in the northern part of the state in an effort to find structural traps which prevented the escape of oil thousands of years ago when stream beds broke through and permitted some of the oil present to escape.

In addition to this survey, the 'copter will be used for other stratigraphic mapping, studying mineral and rock outcroppings, and tracing land formations, a program which otherwise might have taken years. "In the first ten minutes we were up the other day, we saw soil crops we didn't know existed, and they're only a few miles from the campus," said Dr. Morse.

"For many years past," the state geologist continues, "we have been forced to explore the formations in the state on foot, since some of the areas are inaccessible by jeep." This walking study, Dr. Morse feels, has not only been slow, but has not been as accurate as it would have been. "We have made exhaustive studies on one side of a structure," he recalls, "only to find ourselves confronted with a huge ditch or high barbed-wire fence right in the middle of the structure."

With the helicopter, the Ole Miss scientist figures those man-made and natural obstacles will be no problem. "We'll just jump over the ditch or the fence". If necessary, the plane can hover above the formation while the geologist locates it on an aerial photograph.

The young man who will pilot the 'copter, Jimmy Attaya of Pennington, is a geological engineering graduate student. He never flew a ship in his life until he went to Windsor Locks, Conn., to try this one. As a matter of fact, there are no CAA regulations for a man who wants to fly only a helicopter. So he took the regular nine hours of dual time before he soloed, and when he received his license became the only man in the country, as far as anyone knows, who is privileged to fly a helicopter only.

Jimmy flew the ship down from Connecticut with Raymond A. Walker of the Kaman Company. Mr. Walker was also his instructor at Windsor Locks. But from now on, he's on his own, and lest North Mississippians fear the grasshopper plague has arrived, they can be advised that it's only Dr. Morse and Jimmy Attaya out on a field-trip.

Induction Order To Local Board

Official orders to prepare for induction of men into the armed services has been received by the Selective Service System here. This was announced Wednesday by Miss Dolly Dobbs, board clerk. The notice contained no mention of how many were to be inducted from this area or any other details, the clerk stated.

The Army, Navy and Marine recruiting stations all reported that no reserve members in any of the branches had applied for active duty since last week's call for these men.

Recruiting stations, however, have been deluged with calls concerning details of re-enlistments.

Subscribe—Don't Borrow!

Mississippi's Capital City will be represented in the "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th by Miss Jo Ann Blissard, Millsaps College graduate. The 21-year old Jackson beauty is a book buyer for Kennington's Department store. She also is interested in ballet and music. She was chosen from 16 entries by a secret committee of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

Call War Vets To Session

An important meeting of veterans who have purchased farms and homes through the Veterans' Farm and Home Board will be held at the courthouse at Meridian at 1 p.m. on July 19.

Representatives of the Veterans' Farm and Home Board office in Jackson, as well as local veterans' affairs leaders, will take part in the meeting which has been called to explain the details of a plan of group life insurance which is being made available to veterans who have financed their homes or farms through the state agency.

The insurance plan is optional to the veterans but the state agency has obtained an exceptionally low rate of 26 cents per thousand dollars of insurance per month, and has also worked out a plan whereby the insurance can be carried without increasing present mortgage loan payments.

B. B. Allen, Indianola, chairman of the state board, invited all veterans who have made purchases through the state to take advantage of the plan.

Bookmobile Stops

The following schedule for the bookmobile has been released:

July 17—N. Highway 39 and 45, near Marion.

July 18—E. Highway 80, store road and Marion.

July 21—E. Vinville, Whynot and side roads.

This announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

From false teeth, from health contentment springs.—Beattie.

ELECT HENDRIX MAYOR

WAYNESBORO, Miss. — Dan Hendrix is re-elected to another four-year term as mayor of Waynesboro.

Hendrix won the seat in one of the most bitterly fought campaigns ever seen in Waynesboro.

The mayor defeated T. O. Slaughter 356 to 246.

J. G. Giles was elected town marshal—defeating Earl Farish and Ernest Overstreet.

Express Approval Of Flourination

Meridian City council has expressed unofficial approval of a process to introduce a flouridation process into the city water system.

Meeting in a regular Monday work conference, the council discussed the plan at length with spokesman from the Meridian Dental society, the state board of health and waterworks engineers.

The group voted unanimously to make tentative provisions for the project at present plans for overhauling the water department plant. All members agreed that final approval was subject to complete recognition of the process by the state board of health.

Appearing before the council along with spokesmen from the dental group was Dr. H. A. Kroeze, sanitary engineer, state board of health in Jackson. Dr. Kroeze told the city fathers that the state is undertaking a serious study of the cause-preventing plan and will issue a statement of policy in the near future. The council voted its intention of awaiting this policy statement before proceeding. Indications are that this will hold up further developments until December or January, one observer stated.

The fluorine-adding project, sponsored by the local dental society, was approved by the Rotary club and the Meridian Chamber of Commerce directors Monday. The Record went on record for the plan last week.

WRIGHT NAMES FIVE TO LIBRARY BOARD

Gov. Fielding L. Wright has appointed five new officials to the State Library commission.

Those appointed were J. W. Hudspeth of Cockrum for a five-year term; Mrs. E. B. Nash of West Point for one year; Miss W. C. Matthews of Tupelo for four years; Mrs. Elizabeth Wise of Hazlehurst for two years, and Mrs. Augusta Richardson of Corinth for three years.

SET SAFETY WEEK

A statewide effort to reduce death, injury and destruction on the highways of Mississippi will get underway July 23.

"Mississippi Safety Week" has been proclaimed by Gov. Wright for July 23-29, and the Mississippi Safety Council is launching a full-scale effort to make Mississippians "safety conscious."

Charming Miss Gwendolyn Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noland B. Michael, will represent Booneville in the "Miss Hospitality" contest in Biloxi July 12th and 13th. She has been a straight "A" student at MSCW for the past two years, was president of her freshman class and is vice-president of the Student Government Council. She also has served as president of the State FHA and as public relations chairman of the National FHA. Her special abilities are interpretative reading and piano.

Disaster Relief Organizations Convene

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi's governmental officials, Red Cross chapter and other welfare and civic organizations with responsibility in major disaster relief operations have been invited to send representatives to a state-wide disaster preparedness and relief planning conference to be held at the Heidelberg Hotel here July 31.

The state meeting is being called by Governor Fielding Wright, in joint sponsorship with the American Red Cross. Governor Wright has invited more than 400 mayors, sheriffs, presidents or county supervisors, and other municipal, county, and state officials.

Also being invited are officials of all Mississippi Red Cross chapters and representatives of various federal government and private agencies which function in disaster emergencies.

Among the latter are the Mississippi Economic Council, the American Legion, Boy Scouts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the state's medical, dental, and hospital associations, Mississippi Municipal Association, Peace Officers Association, chambers of commerce, State Conference of Social Workers, and national guard.

Better working relationships and coordinated effort by all agencies operating in time of disaster, and better understanding by each agency of its specific responsibility are points which will be emphasized by conference speakers and panel discussion leaders.

The latter will include Mississippi state, county, and municipal officials who have had experience in handling some of the state's major hurricane, flood, tornado, and other disaster relief jobs of recent years, and also will include disaster service representatives of the American Red Cross.

Remarking on the importance of better planning for disasters, Governor Wright pointed out that since January 1 of this year, 20 counties in Mississippi have been struck by tornadoes and 13 suffered floods.

These disasters required operations by numerous agencies during the emergency days and then individual family relief operations by the American Red Cross lasting from six weeks to two months in some localities, and required a relief expenditure of $42,000 for food, clothing, shelter, homes rebuilding or repair, medical and other needs.

Finals To Be Held At Ole Miss

University of Mississippi students wind up the first term of the summer session Friday and Saturday when they literally "sweat out" final examinations.

Registration for the second term of the session will get under way Monday, with classes slated to begin Tuesday. The last day for registration, according to Acting Registrar Robert Ellis, is July 17.

The first term will end without commencement exercises, since those students who complete the requirements for degrees this six weeks will be awarded the degrees at Commencement August 13. Approximately 450 students are expected to receive degrees in August, according to Mr. Ellis. Of these, approximately 175 are graduate students.

In addition to regular registration for courses, the second term will also include the Gulf Coast Art School, which begins July 23, at the Gulf Hills Hotel in Ocean Springs. As part of the art school, which will have as its major instructor Fred Conway, internationally recognized artist, there will also be conducted an art education work shop, July 25-August 11, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Calloway, nationally known figure in the field of art education.

Other workshops to be held during the second term include a social studies workshop which begins July 11 and ends Aug. 1; a workshop for school administrators in health and physical education, July 10-28; and a guidance workshop, July 11-August 1, which will include in its curriculum a concentrated study of guidance in the areas of immediate need in the schools of those enrolling.

Miss Dorothy Beaty Mitchell, 19-year old voice and piano student, has been selected to represent Moss Point in the "Miss Hospitality" contest being sponsored by the Agricultural and Industrial Board at Biloxi, July 12-15th.

New Posts Open In Navy

Chief Jimmy T. Dawson of the local Navy Recruiting station announces that applications are now desired to male Naval Reserve officers and enlisted men on a voluntary basis for active duty general assignment primarily afloat and overseas for an obligated period of not less than six months and guaranteed period of 12 months if desired. This is in accordance with the following.

Officers: Unrestricted line both aviation and nonaviation. Supply Corps, Dental Corps and Civil Engineer Corps in the grades of lieutenant commander and below. Applications should be submitted direct to the Bureau of Naval Personnel (Attention Pers B1311). Orders then will be issued via the commandants of commanding officers of the Naval Air stations or Naval Air Reserve Training units in case of officers associated with Air Reserve organizations. Aviation officers should indicate flight time in type aircraft for the past year.

Enlisted Men: Class V-1, V-2, V-3, V-6, 01, and 02 pay grades Seaman third class, second class and first class on all general and rosemary service rates plus class girls officer in general and emergency service rates of seaman, fireman fire controlman, fire control technician, sonar, electronics technician, aviation electronics technician, air controlman, immersion communications technician, yeoman and photographer's mate. Exclusive emergency service ratings are not desired. Those applying must be physically qualified for unlimited active duty and have at least one year obligated service in the reserve.

Commanding will direct volunteers to report to selected Recruiting station for transportation to such Recruiting Station for determination of qualification for active duty. If found to be qualified, the recruiting officer will then order the applicant to active duty and transfer him to the nearest receiving station for outfitting and general detail.

Chief Dawson further stated that those enlisted men who desire to apply are to notify the Commandant 6th Naval District, Charleston, S. C., and not the local recruiting station.

Miss Lucy Love Wallace, 18-year old Kosciusko High School beauty, will represent Kosciusko as "Miss Hospitality" in the "Miss Hospitality" contest to be held at Biloxi July 12-15th. She plans to enter MSCW this fall. The 4-day contest is being sponsored by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board as a feature of its state-wide community travel promotion program.

Local Masons Visited By State Head

Hal K. Jackson, Liberty, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi, made his official visit Monday night to the Masonic lodges of Meridian. The meeting was presided over by John B. Rogers, worshipful master of King Solomon lodge, assisted by S. R. Rhodes, master of John L. Spinks lodge and Clyde Miller, master, of Meridian lodge.

The grand master was presented by Past Grand Masters Dr. Geo. W. Davison and W. Frank McDonald. Other grand lodge officers present were Dr. Joe Lee Smith, Forest, senior grand warden; Watt Carter, Vardaman, junior grand warden; Sid F. Curtis, Meridian, grand secretary and Walt s Moore, Meridian, member of the finance committee. Other past grand masters attending were Don S. Downie, Jackson, and L. A. Nichols, Columbus.

The feature was an address by the grand master. Members and visiting Masons of surrounding lodges and from other states, were in attendance.

Council To Vote On Railway Offer

At council direction city attorneys are preparing an ordinance accepting a Gulf Mobile and Ohio railroad offer to return some 16½ acres in the vicinity of Sowashee creek and 22nd ave. to the city.

The property for many years has been used by various railroads under terms of a grant made by the city. If council approves the new ordinance it will mark the end of more than a year of negotiating between city and GM&O officials for return of the land. Council is expected to grant a unanimous nod.

The property is in three sections. The larger section lies between an extension of 18th ave. and 22nd ave., bordered on the south by Sowashee and on the north by a partially cut-over line. Frontage along 22nd ave. is 286 ft.

This section contains slightly more than about 13 acres.

The remaining portion is in two rectangular tracts lying between "C" and "D" streets and 18th and 22nd avenues.

City Manager George J. Roark announced that the administration would look into the possibility of building a public center on one of the latter's lots but no definite disposition of the land has been made.

H. D. Club Discuss Uses Of Cotton

"Mississippi Industries and Uses of Cotton" was the educational topic given by Mrs. Woodie Thompson at the Vinville Home Demonstration club. It met at the home of Mrs. R. S. Irby. Mrs. Billie Smith presided.

Mrs. Thompson read the minutes. Roll call was answered by giving some item that is made of cotton.

Mrs. Smith gave a report of the council and the different uses of insecticides and the best equipment to use. Miss Katherine Stales, home demonstration agent, talked on trade methods of cutting and sewing, measuring and fitting a garment to assure the best results.

Mesdames J. L. Blanks and Ted Williamson were selected to attend the State Home Demonstration Council and Farm and Home Week at State college, July 24-27. Miss Staley announced the REA meeting and cake baking contest to be held July 21 at the Meridian fairgrounds.

The hostess served her guests ice cream, cookies and cold drinks. Mrs. R. R. Smith of the Long Creek club was a visitor.

The Vinville Home Demonstration club had a cotton dress style show with every woman present participating. Mrs. Billy Smith received first place award, package of dressmaker's carbon paper and tracing wheel.

It is right to ask men for the best they are capable of. To ask for more than that is not only useless; it is more unfair than to fire them outright.—William S. Knudsen.

EDITORIALS

The Foot Soldier Comes Into His Own

It is the foot soldier who is making the headlines in the Korean fighting these days and once again the American people are able to see some important things in proper perspective. There is to be no victory through air power alone and we have never believe that there would be. The capital ships of the Navy, whose day was done, according to some of the air experts, are engaged in a blockade of Korea and in protecting a long sea line of communications. The cry is for ships and more ships to move the Marine and infantry divisions ordered to the Asiatic theater and many a fighting Navy surface ship is having its "mothball" covering removed.

The real renaissance though is for the "foot slogger," the fighting man on foot whose tough job is to do what the others can't—take and hold. Naval power is needed to carry him there, supply him and put him ashore. The air can soften enemy resistance, destroy bases and make the going generally easier for the "Dough" who has to go in with whatever weapons are available to him, but only he can recover ground which has been lost and only he invades the enemy's strongholds, captures them and hangs on to them.

The Korean situation is restoring balance where it has been lacking and getting strategic thinking back where it belongs. The armed forces are inter-dependent—one cannot do without the ground soldier was through and that surface ships were obsolete have been proved completely wrong.

It Will Take Some Doing

Administration leaders in Congress have now set Aug. 1 as a target date for adjournment, but unless there is change for the better in the general world situation, and especially in the Korean military situation, it might be better if they forgot it. Campaign year notwithstanding, an adjournament under the present condition of affairs is not going to set well with the people. It will be completely incongruous to be pushing men and equipment to a far-away Korean front while Congress closes up shop for purposes of political expediency.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Trombone Trouble

(From The Chattanooga Times)

Trombone players, it now comes out, lead troubled lives. They run into obstacles enough to drive the heartiest of them to distraction. A distracted trombonist is, we believe, something to hear.

At any rate, an expert on the subject, Davis Shuman, says that mentally, trombone players suffer from lame arms and strained eves; mentally they are frustrated because serious composers won't write enough music for the instrument. Quickly, who knows of a concerto for trombone?

It's been difficult for the rank outsider to detect anything wrong. If, to his ears, trombone music sounded like the moans of frustrated souls or tortured men, he was apt to consider the source and let it go without looking into the situation.

Mr. Shuman, who teaches the instrument at Juilliard School, says the main trouble has been the slide on the conventional tromisone. It operates straight forward and even a man with long arms has to stretch for the sixth and seventh positions. The music rack is directly in the line of fire, so to speak, and this is hard on the player's eyes. If the trombonist points his slide downward, the horn sends most of its sound into the basement. Whether that's good or bad is not for us to say.

But Mr. Shuman has come to the rescue. He's invented a new trombone which slides, not forward, but off to the right at an angle. It can be adjusted, too, the shorter the playing arm, the wider the angle. Now even children can play the instrument with ease—he says.

A new vista opens for trombonists, veritably a life of ease. Maybe even composers will give them more to do since playing the instrument has been simplified.

American inventiveness is wonderful. **The question is: Can it go too far?**

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SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

VARIETY is not only the spice of life but a parental safeguard against the threats of television, radio, comics, movies and other childhood entertainment that are often decried as harmful. The harm invariably results from overdoses with one form of entertainment—being stuffed with a single type of mental intake is certainly not good for the developing mind. Yet would you want a child to grow up without access to the forms of entertainment and communication with which his playmates are familiar?

It seems to me that parents have a grander opportunity than ever before to plan a stimulating and culturally significant life for their children by skimming the best off the many delights available to today's children. Of course it takes thought and time—you have to study what each of these media has to offer. You have to share them with the children up to a point—that is, until you know how your children react to various types of programs.

After all, there are only 11 waking hours in the day for children under 10 years old if they get the 10 hours sleep they need. And it is up to parents to see that this basic need is supplied. There is no excuse for allowing radio or television to keep children up way past their bedtime. An occasional spree when some program of rare value is scheduled later is part of that "spice" even little children are entitled to. But such an event should be labeled special so the children won't expect such indulgence to be frequent. Ask yourself why it is that playing records has never been listed as a "menace" to children. Isn't it because they are usually chosen with care, and then the playing of them is subordinated to all other activities? A dangerously introspective child like the crippled sister in "The Glass Menagerie," bought wax and play records all day, but most children take them in with, adjunct to radio, reading, movies, of working at a hobby. If all the current amusements were used in the sensible way most families listen to records there wouldn't be any television or radio or movie problems!

This surfeit of passive entertainment in our children's lives could be kept in manageable proportions if parents would set up in every week their children have a well-rounded program—you can't always provide a balanced daily fare but the week should add up to the right proportions. Begin by planning for the programs in each field that shouldn't be missed.

For example, the week that "Treasure Island" comes to your local movie, that is a must-see for children 10 years old and up, including father and mother. Television shows that week should include baseball games, favorite children's programs and one of the better Westerns. Radio may provide a children's series dramatizing stories from history or the Bible. For reading, something sentimental for girls and a scientific wonder book for boys.

Then the week "Destination Moon" hits your theater the family should declare a holiday and go. For reading, perhaps Davy Crockett tales — the adventure of discovering our country after being on the moon at the movies.

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HOME AGENT NEWS

An electric fan can help with many household jobs in summer as well as provide a refreshing breeze on hot days, home equipment specialist says.

A fan can hasten many drying jobs around the house, especially in humid or rainy weather. Placed at one end of an indoor clothes line or rack, it can help blow the family laundry dry. Polishing floors with wax can be done faster if a fan blows on the wax as it is applied. A fan might even be used to dry the kitchen floor after mopping before youngsters "track it up". Fanning also can hurry the drying of varnish, shellac or paint.

A fan also can help against mildew and mustiness if directed into clothes or dresser drawers.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

ON EARS THAT HEAR NOT

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

The Big Idea of Faith and Peace

UP IN PAWLING, N. Y., there is published a very small magazine with a very big idea. A lot of people believe in this big idea, but few do anything about it. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, editor-in-chief of this little magazine, called Guideposts, is doing something about it every day of his life. The idea? Peace.

What Dr. Peale urges all of us to do cannot but further the idea, for all he asks us to do is within our power to have faith. "Faith," we read from The Book, "is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Carnegie

If you haven't looked up the definition of "substance," here it is: substance means "the substantial part, the main part," of anything. So substance is the main part when we hope.

We live by faith. If we didn't have faith, we would accomplish nothing, have nothing, be less than nothing. So let's cooperate with this man who is spending his life in helping all of us. Let's follow some suggestions he sets forth, and in which he has great faith. Here are those suggestions. It will help you every day of your life to follow them to repeat to yourself every morning as you start the day:

1—I will seek a change within myself that I may have inner peace.

2—I will seek to effect, with God's help, a similar change in my family, my social group, my community.

3—I will seek to make my faith infectious that I may attract other people to God by what I am.

4—At every opportunity, I will pray for peace, speak for peace, act for peace, and think for peace.

5—I will try to win at least two others to a similar dedication and charge them each to do likewise.

Dr. Peale says that if this process is repeated only 31 times, the entire population of the world can be reached. And it can start with you.

If you would like to have a copy, or several copies, of an article on peace that appeared in Guideposts, write for it to Guideposts, Pawling, N. Y. You don't have to send any money to get it, but every penny counts in printing more and more copies.

Farm and Home Week To Feature "Mississippi Made" Products

"Mississippi Made" articles will be the feature attraction among the exhibits at the annual Farm and Home Week at State College, July 24-27, and will emphasize Mississippi's drive to "balance agriculture with industry." Press Day will be Thursday, July 27.

This year's Farm and Home Week exhibits are expected to excell last year's half-million dollar show, stated J. T. Copeland, general chairman of exhibits.

"Not only the last word in home conveniences and farm machinery, but myriads of 'Mississippi Made' materials and consumer's goods will be shown," he said.

The home conveniences exhibits and appliances will be located under the football stadium, where the chairman stated, "21 exhibit spaces totaling 5,000 square feet have already been requisitioned for this section alone."

The latest in farm machinery and equipment will be shown on the lawn east of the stadium, said Mr. Copeland in announcing that all exhibitors will be given free space for the educational display of any device or material designed to produce food, feed or fiber and to save labor and health on the farm and in the home."

Farm and Home Week, the time when thousands of Mississippi farmers and their wives gather at State College, not only features exhibits and other educational activities, but provides for recreation as well.

Music for the entire occasion will be furnished by Buck Turner and his Buckaroos. The annual party will be held Thursday night in the parking lot in front of Hull Hall at 9 p. m.

"We hope you will learn from the educational feature of the carefully planned program and that you will enjoy the recreational events," said Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president, Mississippi State College.

Visitors who plan to stay over night on the campus will be provided rooms in the dormitories for 75 cents a night for adults and 50 cents a night for children.

Guests must furnish their own bed linen, pillows, towels, soap and other personal articles, stated committeemen. Meals will be served in the college grill and cafeteria.

There is nothing noone in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.—Franklin.

Our great glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius.

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some. —Benjamin Franklin.

JAPAN'S GRABLE . . . Shirley Yamaguchi, "Japan's Betty Grable," is discharged from a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital after undergoing minor surgery. She'll stay in the U.S. for a while.

Above the HULLABALOO
By LYTLE HULL

A MILLION WRONG FRENCHMEN?

HOW MANY of us realize that if it had not been for the much-abused General Franco, ruler of Spain, either Hitler or Stalin would today govern Europe and England.

The following is a quotation from the Encyclopedia Britannica: "General Franco, who, during the Civil War, with German troops still in his country, had made a declaration of neutrality in the event of a European conflict (Sept. 1, 1939), lost no time, when hostilities between Germany and the Allies began (Sept. 3, 1939), in reaffirming his position, as he had done several times earlier in the year."

Had Franco joined the Germans at the opportune moment, Hitler, with the assistance of the Spanish armies, could probably have prevented the landing of our troops on either the North African, French or Italian coasts. The result would have been the Nazification of Europe. One would think the democracies owed General Franco some measure of appreciation for his difficult and momentous decision.

As to Stalin: Had Franco not defeated the so-called "Loyalist" armies of the illegal government of Spain, that country today would bear the same relation to Moscow as do the Iron Curtain satellites. It has been a vast undertaking to save France and Italy and western Germany from the clutches of the Communists. This would have been practically impossible had Stalin controlled the Spanish peninsula; and there is little doubt that the struggling right-wing governments of the western European nations would long since have succumbed to their Red political opponents.

One would think that a million Frenchmen and a million Italians and several million Englishmen and Scandinavians who would have faced the firing squad, or been sent to die in slave-labor camps, would realize that they still face the same danger, and that a heavily armed and fortified anti-Red Spain is one of their very best life insurance policies.

But, somewhere, powerful influences hoodwink the democracies.

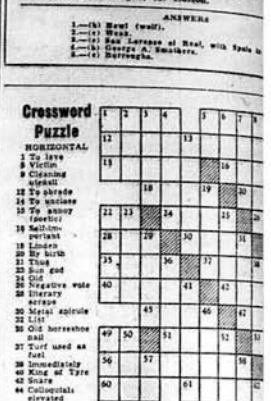
YOUR brain budge

1. Romulus and Remus would bring to mi
sound (a) bleat, (b) hoot, (c) oink, (d) moo.
2. Febrile means (a) clean, (b) insecure,
brushlike.
3. Thomas Pinckney was connected with
(a) Versailles, (b) Ghent, (c) San Lorenzo el Re
4. In a recent Florida primary, which of three
(a) Claude Pepper, (b) George A. Smathers,
5. The adding machine was invented by (a)
Whitney, (c) Burroughs, (d) Edison.

ANSWERS

1.—(b) Hoot (twit).
2.—(c) Weak.
3.—(c) San Lorenzo el Real, with Spain h
4.—(b) George A. Smathers.
5.—(c) Burroughs.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 To love
6 Victim
9 Cleaning agent
12 To abrade
14 To enclose
15 To annoy (archic)
16 Self-important
18 Limbs
20 By birth
21 Thus
23 Sun god
24 Gist
26 Negative vote
28 Literary scraps
30 Metal spicule
32 Lift
35 Old horseshoe nail
37 Turf used as fuel
38 Immediately
40 King of Tyre
42 Snare
44 Colloquials elevated railway
45 Fish sauce
47 Small drink
48 Mulberry
51 Brother of Jacob
53 Wading bird
56 Island in the Mediterranean
58 Case for small articles
60 Quixotelike bird
61 Earthenware vessel
63 Simian
64 Foolish
65 Unit of reluctance

VERTICAL
1 Moist
2 Clogging tool
3 Go away!
4 Book of the Old Testament
5 2,1416
6 Knock
7 Short jacket
8 Country of SW Arabia
9 Cow's cry
10 Musical composition
11 Medicine cube
13 Dominoes
17 Fruit
19 Jumps
22 Overhasty
25 Prefix: against
27 To fast
27 Yonder (poetic)
29 Invisible emanation
31 To enrich with pork
31 Pedal digit
34 Small pointed instrument
36 Made up into bundles
38 Sailors
41 Catherine de' ....
43 Father (Latin)
46 Sir Arthur ....Doyle
48 Prime mover
49 On the ocean
50 Light producer
52 Low, extensive
54 Regulation
55 Prussian seaport

Answer to LAST

THE MIDDLES . . . . By B

LAFF OF THE WEE

"Gotta Run Now, Mother—Henry's Tooting

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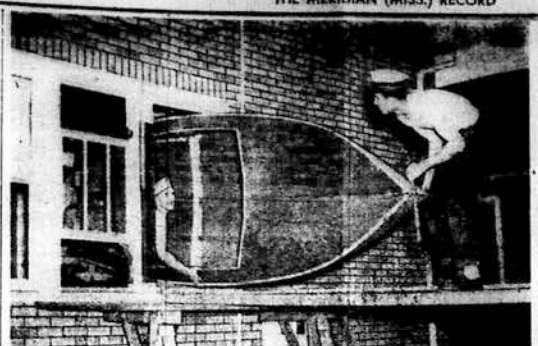

WHAT GOES IN COMES OUT . . . They laughed five weeks ago when John Mellska (left) and his nephew, Larry Zamiuk, (right) began to build a 14-foot speedboat in the living room of Mellska's home in Chicago. The question, of course, was: How would they get it out? When the big day came a crowd gathered to laugh, stayed to watch sheepishly as the men handily shoved the craft through a window and on to a scaffold that had been built in advance.

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Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

SCRIPTURE: The Book of Ruth
Lesson for July 16, 1950

THE ENGLISH language has a word not found in the original languages of the Bible; it is not in Latin, German or French for that matter. It is the word "home." But homes were not invented in England or America; the ancient peoples of the world had homes even if they had no special word for them. The story of Ruth is a home-story, a family tale. It comes from the times of the Judges, which were very rugged times indeed.

To read the Book of Judges you would think that everything was plots and wars and murder. There isn't a peaceful story in the book. And then comes the story of Ruth, to remind us that even in those terrible times there were happy people, people who minded their business and worked hard and stayed home and loved one another.

The bright spots in today's vast sea of misery are just what they were in Ruth's time.

"A home is a place to go when everything else has shut up" is not a true proverb. For if that is all it is, it is not a home. It is only a boarding house and not a very attractive one at that.

To this day, there are fewer divorces in the country than in the cities, and one big reason for that is that country families have to work together, while city families often have little in common. In the country everybody helps to and does something about the house, everybody helps everybody else; while in the cities where so much is done by machines and homes are very small, there isn't much a family can do together.

Sinatan is appealing, but sunburn is a peeling—plus a lot of discomfort. The National Safety Council warns that too much sun actually can be dangerous, so take the sun in easy doses.

Oven canning is dangerous, the National Safety Council says. Never use this method.

In building your new home leave no room for accidents.

Summer time is play time for children. The National Safety Council requests all drivers to slow down and be ready for an emergency.

LIFE LINES

Records of the National Safety Council show that about 1,200 persons drown in each of the months of June, July and August. When you get in the vacation swim, be careful.

Grade crossing tip: Figure the loss before you cross.

Oklahoma City and Lansing, Mich., tied for the National Safety Council's safety city title for 1949.

A speed violation is a contributing factor in one out of every three fatal traffic accidents, according to the National Safety Council. Here's a good vacation tip—the faster you go the harder you hit.

A thought for Farm Safety Week July 23-29: Cultivate safety and harvest happiness.

Physical Ed Clinic To Be Held

A workshop in health and physical education for school administrators will be offered by the University of Mississippi School of Education July 19-28, according to Dr. Farrest Murphy, dean of the school.

Purpose of the workshop is to enable school administrators to examine problems of health and physical education in their local school program. The course will offer three semester hours of graduate credit for those participating.

The school administrative personnel will be given an opportunity to work in the areas of school health programs, physical education programs, recreation programs, and school health resources. In addition, it is planned that they will be allowed to participate in seminars with the Lafayette County health department, as well as with a county health unit which will be brought into the school.

R. E. Keye, assistant professor of education, is in charge of arrangements for the workshop. He is being assisted by D. B. Patterson of the State Board of Health and the School Health Service, who is acting as coordinator of the workshop.

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis

I HEAR YOU HIRED A COMPANY FROM ANOTHER STATE TO LETTER THE NAME OF OUR TOWN ON THE NEW WATER TANK.
THEIR BID WAS THE LOWEST.
LET'S DRIVE OUT AND SEE HOW THEY'RE GETTING ALONG.
BURRVILLE
WE'VE FINISHED IT, MAYOR. HOW DOES IT LOOK?
FINE, EXCEPT...
... BURRVILLE HAPPENS TO BE 90 MILES FROM HERE!

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, July 14, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Pat Buttram Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:30 Mutual Navy Reel	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
9:45 Orchestra		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:45 1240 Club		Orchestra
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

Saturday, July 15, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:00 Sun Up and News		
5:15 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:30 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:45 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
	Morning Roundup	
6:55		
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kitrin Keach Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:15 Musical Clock		
	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:35	Jamboree Time	
8:45 Souls for Christ		
9:00 Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allen Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dumb
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Rambler	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Ranger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15 Symphonies for Youth	Stars Over Hollywood	30d, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:30	Give And Take	
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Burden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures In Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	78th Parm News	
2:45	West Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Saline Orchestra	
3:15		
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Raney Plata Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrs. Allen	Dinner Music	Sports Director's Clubhouse
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Bettner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Bylins
7:50	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Bylins
8:45		Hollywood Bylins
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Restrivals
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Mathis Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00 W		News; Sign Off
11:05		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, July 16, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Pat Buttram	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Sounds of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Fellowship	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood Hr	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allen Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Rev. A. A. Medellin	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:06 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Sou. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffin Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Rogalog Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday At the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Stella Il Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mod. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sou. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtain Call	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtain Archer	Lowell Thomas
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Curtain Archer	Music For Listening
8:45 Bishops in Poetry	Earnest Hadil	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WWW Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Ilse Bakosky
10:00 News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesser—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	Ossian Treen Orch.	Orchestra
10:55 1240 Club		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

SPRING CARNIVAL

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

AN HOUR after Pierre left his cabin on the Little Beaver it began to snow. He had been expecting the storm, and so was not surprised. Even yesterday he could have predicted its coming. For five years Pierre had spent his winters trapping on the Little Beaver and had become wise in the ways of the weather. He knew every whim and fancy, every trick and freak maneuver of those cruel northern climes.

But despite this knowledge, despite his utter confidence in himself, there was now a worried frown on his forehead. His better judgment, his every instinct warned him that he should turn back. Ahead of him lay 30 miles of veritable wilderness. Beyond was the MacDougal trading post, and Elaine. A picture of Elaine projected itself in his mind and he smiled. He thought of the deep brown of her

"In the spring," he said, "we will be married."

eyes, of her wealth of auburn hair, of her even white teeth and soft voice. He thought of that day last fall when he had loaded up his canoe and Elaine had come down to the water's edge to wish him Godspeed.

"In the spring," he said, "we will be married."

"In the spring," she had smiled, and kissed him. Pierre could still feel the warmth of her lips.

"I will come early. In time for the Spring Carnival."

Thinking of it now, he laughed aloud. Because of this storm she would not expect him. Bon Dieu! Her surprise at sight of him then would be increased a hundredfold. The storm? Bah!

Before an hour passed the driving snow became so thick that all about him it formed a slanting curtain of gray, impenetrable to the naked eye.

Twice within the first 10 miles Pierre was forced to stop and get his bearings. Annoyingly he felt that uneasy and disconcerting sensation of not being sure of his direction. Shielding his eyes, he moved toward a vague bulk of something that loomed beyond the veil of gray, and found it to be a tree, a veritable monarch of the forest and a familiar landmark. Thus reassured he changed his direction.

Some time later he paused to catch his breath and knock loose snow from his webs. He judged he had traveled about half the distance and that the hour was close to 1 in the afternoon. It was then that he confessed to his first misgivings. The storm had increased rather than abated. He had been a fool to come for now he knew that only a miracle could bring him to the post alive. His strength was going fast. Elaine had known. Elaine had made him promise. She loved him and she had made him promise not to attempt it.

Darkness had settled when Pierre tripped and plunged forward for the last time. He had been rising and falling for the past two hours. This was the last. He had fought valiantly, mightily; now every ounce of his strength was gone.

He lay there for five minutes, and then, without conscious volition, he roused himself. He lifted himself to his knees in an attitude of listening and alertness. A desperate hope rose in his heart. He brushed a hand before his eyes and held himself over and over again that the pin-point of light that winked at him through the darkness and snow was an illusion, a cruel trick of his brain.

But hope of reality lingered, and the winking point of light lingered. He called out desperately, pleadingly . . . and the lantern winked toward him.

Pierre felt a hot liquid between his lips. He drank deeply, and presently opened his eyes. The lantern light flickered across the face of a girl, a girl whose eyes held vast relief, concern and anger. He tried to speak, and couldn't. And Elaine said:

"So! Your promises mean no more than this! Ah, it is so lucky for you I did not believe you! You said you would not come if it stormed. And so when the storm began I worried all day, and at dark I could stand it no longer, and took a lantern and came up the trail, because I knew you would not keep your promise. And I was right. Now let us hope that this will teach you a lesson. And let us thank God that—that I loved you enough to—to know you would come in spite of everything."

—Anonymous.

Resolve to see the world on the sunny side and you have almost won the battle of life at the outset.

THIS WEEK in Washington

THE COMPROMISE rent control bill as sent to the President doesn't amount to much. It continues controls for six months and permits local governments to extend them for another six months if they wish. As a matter of fact, according to all the precepts of free enterprise, the rent controls should be ended, but for the admitted evidence that if they are ended rents will go up which means that the basic cost of living will be given another boost.

Among the measures sent to the White House for signature are bills continuing the national synthetic rubber program for two years; one to provide for reorganization of the army to abolish the cavalry, one of the traditional and romantic branches of the service, and a bill which eliminates or softens most of the penalties for violation of the Hatch act.

Both chambers of the congress hurriedly passed a 15-day extension of the draft act beyond June 24 which was the expiration date. And in the meantime the senate passed a bill calling for a three-year extension of the draft program in contrast to the two-year extension voted earlier by the house. So conferees will attempt to justify the variance of time and other differences.

It appears that the tax act, which has been approved by the house ways and means committee and which provides for a billion or more slash in excise taxes and an increase in corporation taxes, will become a partisan battleground before it gets through, if it does get through, the congress. The Republicans are in a quandry. They want to approve the excise tax cut—but at the same time they want to protect their friends in the upper corporate income brackets, that is those above the $167,000 income brackets by defeating the corporate tax provision.

Only two Republican senators, Cain of Washington state, and Hugh Butler, of Kansas, voted against extension of the social security act. Butler described social security as a "crazy maze" and Cain said it was "complex beyond endurance." But paradoxically enough, by the "socialist" tab on the social security measure which extended the benefits to about 10,000,000 persons and doubled the benefits to about 2,900,000. Vote was 81 to 2 and came after five weeks of debate which collapsed at times because of lack of opposition. It will be remembered, observers here point out, that social security has been labeled as the "most socialistic" of all the reform measures enacted during the Roosevelitan era. Enacted in 1935, the measure has now had 15 years of experience and "nobody wears a dog tag" as predicted by its opponents.

One major change was made in the measure. The tax base was raised from the first $3,000 of pay to the first $3,600; monthly benefits of some 2,900,000 persons would be increased by 85 to 90 per cent from an average of $26 a month to more than $48. Maximum family benefits would be increased from $85 to $150 a month. Eligibility requirements are relaxed to bring older workers under the system with a minimum coverage requirement of six quarters before death, or retirement at 65. The payroll tax of 1½ per cent on each worker would be frozen at that level through 1955. After that the tax would gradually rise to 2 per cent beginning in 1956 to 2¼ per cent after 1970.

Observers here are now trying to determine "what is a 70-group air force?" The compromise legislation from a joint house-senate conference committee authorized the strength of the U.S. air force at 70 groups. The senate tried to fix the organization of a 70 group air force at 24,000 aircraft or 225,000 all-force men. It was admitted in debate that the term "groups" was inexact, that it differed widely according to the type of aircraft comprising each group. However, the house won out and insofar as can be determined at the writing a 70-group air force can mean most anything. However there are some maximum ceilings such as 502,000 officers and men in the regular air force; 120,000 in the national guard and 360,000 in the reserves and 237,000 officers and men in the regular army; 600,000 in the national guard and 250,000 in the organized reserve.

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts.—Thomas Hughes.

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First Traffic Lights Abolished As Unnecessary

Traffic signs and signals have become such a necessity in modern life that the National Safety Council is conducting a "Signs of Life" campaign in August to promote better public understanding of them.

But only 36 years ago an electric traffic signal was a curiosity, not a necessity. The first electric traffic lights were placed in operation in August, 1914, in Cleveland, O. The red and green lights were operated by a policeman in a booth on the corner. After a short time, however, the signals were removed because they were unnecessary.

The next step in traffic signals consisted of towers in the middle of Fifth avenue, New York City, and in Detroit. The lights were operated to guide vehicles directly, not to relay instructions to other towers. The colored lights had different meanings, too. In New York, red stopped all traffic, green meant stop for north-south traffic, and amber meant go for north-south traffic.

The first electrically interlocked signal system was installed in Houston, Tex., in 1922. Nine intersections were controlled from a central point.

The red and green lights finally used in controlling street traffic were adopted from the signals already in use by the railroads.

MISS WESTERN AMERICA . . . Beverly Cottrell, 18-year-old brunette beauty from Los Angeles, holds trophy after being selected "Miss Western America."

A peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

CECIL B. DeMILLE may "host" a $30,000 TV dramatic show in New York, similar to his stint on Radio Theatre several years back . . . ABC is planning to spend "several million dollars" for the purchase of 26 or more radio and TV shows . . . They made a good start with the purchase of "Screen Guild," always a popular AM show . . . Paul Douglas will probably play the lead in a radio series based on "The Great Mouthpiece" . . . Arthur Lake, the radio and screen "Dagwood," is negotiating for a radio show of his own . . . Lisa Kirk is headed for Hollywood and a screen test.

Arthur Lake

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: Lots of records for your history listing the music shops these days . . . One of the best is **Ken Griffin's** renditions of two beautiful oldies, "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" with "When I Lost You" backing it . . . A combination of **Gene Autry** and **Dinah Shore** may seem strange, but there's nothing strange about their stirring rendition of "The Old Rugged Cross" . . . The reverse carries another hymn, "In the Garden" . . . Dinah gets into the groove with a solo that's solid. "I Still Get a Thrill," on eddie that's making a strong comeback . . . "Simple Melody" is on the flip.

Still on Columbia, a new singer with a powerful voice, Tony Bennett, gives out with a terrific cutting of "The Boulevard of Broken Dreams" . . . That popular "I Wanna Be Loved" backs it . . . Another good singer, Herb Jeffries, has a fine arrangement of "The Pagan Love Song" with "Call Her Savage" on the reverse . . . Those who go for a mambo beat will love Xavier Cugat's latest—"You Never Had It So Good" . . . "Strange Mood" backs it.

CAPITOL: "Stars and Stripes Forever" is done excitingly by **Gordon MacRae** with the support of **Paul Weston** and the **Les Baxter** chorus . . . "Hongi Tongi Hoki Poki" is its coupling.

Legion Warned Of War Danger

JACKSON, Miss. — Delegates attending the 32nd annual convention of the Mississippi department of the American Legion here were told by Rosie Cocke, of Dawson, Ga., chairman of the American Legion's national security council, that Russia has been preparing for war with the United States for over five years and has planes capable of traveling 4,500 miles without refueling.

He said the Russians have their own B-29's, which have been stripped down for greater distance without refueling. They could knock out bridges over the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and deal us a severe blow," he said.

Cocke said the Russians already have announced that they cannot live in a world with democracies. They started preparing for war with us sometime between 1943 and 1945."

James F. Green, Omaha, Neb., chairman of the Legion's Americanism council, voiced a similar warning.

"There has been no such thing as a 'cold war'," he said. "We have been at war with Russia and her satellites since the closing days of World War II."

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THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

WHEN STATESMEN waver in confusion, discovery of a group of dead certain which way the world is going is refreshing—if not reassuring. Astrologers may be in error, but they're never in doubt.

A publicity release from a self-styled "noted astrologer and numerologist" flatly states that if war can be averted until August 11, 1950, this nation will have a fighting chance for peace. Now isn't that a bit of cheer to taunt the gloomy with?

The astrologer believes the present unbalance is caused "by Mars retrograding in Libra, close to Neptune. Our statesmen, who are ruled by Libra, will thus remain confused until August 11, when Mars leaves Libra, enters Scorpio, and begins to trine the cancer planets in the United States chart, while from the opposite direction, Jupiter in Pisces performs the same task."

That's something the United Nations will just have to iron out. Senator McCarthy has long suspected Libra of leftist banging—thinks he is slipping Scorpio secret pumpkins developed by our atomic scientists in the Big Dipper. Other planets may be in the Red orbit.

Several of the astrologer's most fascinating horoscopes follow:

GENERAL EISENHOWER is headed for a hectic summer. (who can doubt that, with the Republicans trying to capture him for a candidate?)

INGRID BERGMAN will overcome many personal problems by next summer. (Comment censored.)

DEAN ACHESON should exercise extreme caution during July and August. (Then he trines with Mae West.)

ALBERT EINSTEIN, will gain respect as he expounds formulae for world peace, because his Saturn is in Aries, trine to his moon in the idealistic sign of Sagittarius. (Couldn't this be said simpler so Einstein could grasp it?)

ETHEL BARRYMORE will run great risk if she heeds the advice of men. (The brutes! However, we thought Ethel past that age.)

Open Bids For City Projects

Bids for construction contracts on the estimated $600,000 city paving project No. 1 were opened by the City Manager Tuesday in the Council chamber. Council members and representatives of the bidding company attended. Eight bids each were placed in the hands of city engineers for tabulation. Five bids were for the sewerage contract and three for paving.

Engineers report that tabulation will be complete in three days and the figures then placed before city council for final decision.

Of the firms submitting bids two were local and four out-of-city.

Sewerage bids were submitted by: Cobb Bros. Construction Co. and Pigford Bros. Construction Co., Meridian; Sullivan, Long and Hagerty Construction Co., Bessemer; Dunn Construction Co., Birmingham; and M. T. Reed Construction Co., Jackson. Dunn Construction Co. was allowed to withdraw its bid because of an estimate error.

Companies bidding on the paving contract, Cobb Bros. of Meridian, and Sam Finley, Inc., of Atlanta (a joint bid); Warren Construction Co., Birmingham, and Dunn Construction Co.

They who bring sunshine to the hearts of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Charles Mohr to Mrs. Mary Stewart: "My hobby is recollecting and collecting old sayings and proverbs and among them are these 'dated' expressions (the type you have been recollecting for 'I Remember'): 'Cold as a cucumber' (1399), 'So's your old man!'

(1925), 'Like looking for a needle in a haystack' (1612), 'Cutting off your nose to spite your face' (1857), 'In a pig's eye!' (1904) and 'Oh yeah!' (1930.) I'll be looking for more of same in 'our' column."

From Mrs. Minnie M. Brasil of Oilton, Okla.: "I remember when I was a little girl at Junction City, Kan., it was my job to meet the milk man each morning. I took a quart pail with me to the curb where he stopped in front of our house with his horse-drawn wagon and from a tall can much like our water coolers now he drew the milk from a spigot into a quart or pint measuring cup and emptied it into my bucket. He sold six tickets for 25 cents and each ticket was good for a quart of milk."

From Mrs. Vena Norton of Mesa, Ariz.: "I remember how we aspired to learn how to spin and weave and do other clever things like our elders could do. I remember how proud I was of the rag carpet I wove for Mother. It was tacked to the floor and fresh straw was placed underneath."

From Mrs. E. L. Vaughn of Tateville, Ky.: "I remember when all our cooking was done over a fireplace. In the summer we'd wash our bed ticks and fill them with straw for the 'carded beds, which had no slats or springs. We children would sleep on a trundle bed which was slid under the big bed when not in use."

Vacation Best Time For Rest —And Caution

The age of wonder drugs—penicillin, the sulphas, streptomycin—has overshadowed the oldest and one of the best remedies for mankind's ills—rest.

That is the opinion of the National Safety Council, which would like to see restful vacations instead of annual competitions to see who can drive the farthest and the fastest and play more dangerously.

A restful vacation is more likely to be a safe vacation, according to the Council. And the summer accident statistics underline the need for less dangerous activity during America's play season.

Motor vehicle accidents and drowning will claim the most lives the Council says, although the other summer hazards of too much sun, falls, infection, burns, food poisoning, animals and reptiles will add to the toll.

Yet a restful—and safe—vacation can be had by everyone, and the Council offers these tips on how to have it:

Don't try to go too far if you go by automobile, so that you have to drive long hours at fast speeds. Be sure your car is in top shape before you start, and put a first aid kit and flashlight in the glove compartment.

On the road, don't speed. Fast speeds gain little time, cost more in gas and oil, keep you tense instead of relaxed, and reduce enormously your chance of coming out of an accident alive.

Traffic laws, signs and signals are not uniform in all states. Be sure you understand local regulations. Police in mountain states say flat-country drivers shy away from the downhill side of mountain roads and hug the center line too closely. Police in the plains states say out-of-staters are lulled to sleep by straight level roads or tempted to drive too fast. In both areas, be sure the road is clear before passing.

Once you reach your vacation spot, don't try to crowd a year's exercise into two weeks. Take the sun in easy doses, or the remainder of your vacation can be mighty uncomfortable.

Next to the dangers of the highway, the water represents the greatest hazard to life. It is still good advice to stay out of the water for at least an hour after eating. Be sure the water is deep enough and free of obstructions before diving. Distance swimming should be attempted only if accompanied by a boat.

Boat safety means even loading, no standing up and no horseplay. If a boat does capsize, stay with it and hang on. Don't go far in a boat if the weather is threatening.

It is advisable to have enough fuel in an outboard motor before going out to fish. If you must refuel afloat, don't spill gasoline. It may spread on the bilge and ignite when the motor starts.

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COLUMBUS, MISS.

Miss Pat Brandon, great-great grand daughter of Gerald C. Brandon, first native-born governor of Mississippi, will represent Natchez in the "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th. A student at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, the 19-year old Natchez beauty is an accomplished dancer. She plans to enter the University of Mississippi this Fall. She will compete for the coveted title against 47 other Mississippi girls in a contest being sponsored by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board as part of its tourist promotion program.

Pascagoula has selected Miss Jeannine Pelham, 21-year old former Ole Miss student, to represent it in the "Miss Hospitality" contest to be held at Biloxi July 12-15th. She is a musician and dancer. Last year's winner in the contest, Miss Katherine Wright hailed from Pascagoula.

Farm Accident Death Rate Double Other Industry Rate

Farm workers had an accidental death rate more than twice as high as workers in non-agricultural industries in 1949, the National Safety Council reports.

The 1949 death rate for farm workers was 54 per 100,000 workers, while in non-agricultural industries the average death rate was 22.

The Council's announcement of the occupational death rates gave emphasis to plans for the seventh annual National Farm Safety Week, proclaimed by President Truman for July 23-29.

Highlights of the Council's annual report on accidents to farm residents were:

1. Total farm resident deaths from accidents were 17,000 in 1949, about the same as in 1948. Injuries totaled about 1,650,000.

2. Farm home deaths totaled 5,000, with approximately 750,000 nonfatal injuries.

3. Motor vehicles killed 6,500 farm residents in 1949 and injured 236,000 more.

4. The total of 4,300 farm work deaths was down slightly—2 per cent — from 1948. Farm work deaths accounted for more than 25 per cent of the nation's occupational death toll for 1949.

5. Public non-motor vehicle deaths, such as drownings, took the lives of about 2,000 farm residents.

On the basis of these figures, the Council said that one of every 17 farm residents in the United States will suffer a disa... an accident in th...

In the hope that ... will characterize t... farm and safety i... the nation are s... tional Farm Safe... attention to the ha... and to educate f... the measures th... mishaps.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1950 — NUMBER 47

...an Fairgrounds Scene of July ...e for East Miss. EPA Members

...e a big day in Mer... July 21, when the ...ates swing open for ...al Meeting of E. M. ...e will be fun for all ... and their families who ...e in this splendid and ...pension.

...ity and musically will ...ll the day. First 1,000 ...ner at the Fairgrounds ...etty favors, the asso... give away absolutely ... electric stove. Sand... drinks will be serv... operative members and ..., however there will ...rovided for "spreads" ...mbers wish to bring ...ches.

...ally famous, humorous, ...ertainer Jimmie Ar... be present; also Dep... ...ector of the Rural El... Administration in ...C. George W. Hag... ...ee of the principal ...

...Electric Co-op Mem... ...our annual meeting.

...4th Annual ...Artificial ...er's Meet

...LLEGE, Miss. — Rep... ...from 22 local Artificial ...ciations attended the ...eeting of the State ...der's Association, July ...eports from the local ...ncerning the progress ...ject for the past 12 ...

...ficial breeding being ...n an organized pro... ...f Mississippi's 82 coun... ...mber of cows bred ...al time high during the ...n 12,900 bred artificial... ...g. Anderson, assistant ...ayman.

...ng meeting which fea... ...by Howard Newsom, ...f the Magnolia branch, ...manager at State Col... ...L. McLaughlin, associate ...ayman (artificial in... ...was followed by an ...siness meeting and the ...new officers.

...t time, 12,825,000 acres, ...half of the timbered ...table land in Missis... ...f organized fire protec...

...erty Bell Presented to State

...ect replica of the famous Liberty Bell, one of 53 used during ...wide United States Treasury's Independence Savings Bond ...ly presented to the State of Mississippi in a formal ...held on the New Capitol grounds in Jackson. Rev. L. Brown, ...of Mississippi Power & Light Company and State Advisory ...of the U. S. Savings Bond Division (left) made the Liberty ...tation on behalf of John W. Snyder, Secretary of the ...Reber Ledbetter, Secretary of State (right) accepted the bell ...representative of Governor Fielding L. Wright and the State ...ank. Mrs. D. E. Bonner, President of the Mississippi Gold ...ers (center)) took part in this impressive ceremony. Other ...taking part in the ceremony were Guy Land, Clarksdale, ...of the State Department of the American Legion and Mrs. ...Forrest, Daughters of the American Revolution representa... The bells used in this nation-wide bond drive were donated ...transportation arranged by American Industry. The Liberty ...mained on the State Capitol grounds is an exact duplicate ...the original in size, tone and metal content.

Signs Gem City Shows for Midway Oct. 2nd - 7th

Mr. W. R. Cannady, president and manager of Mississippi Fair and Dairy Show, has signed the Gem City shows for the midway. He also signed contract for the attraction in front of grandstand. The fair will be held October 2nd through 7th. Plans are made to get the official catalogue and preview list out by September 15th.

State P.-T. A. Congress Meet To Be Held July 24-25

Mrs. Edgar F. Dixon of Little Rock, Arkansas, national secretary of the Congress of Parents and Teachers will be the honor guest of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers held at Mississippi Southern College, July 24 and 25, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The two-day program will consist of demonstrations of what can be done at home and in the PTA to further enjoyment of home, school, and community and the betterment of each through study and projects. In addition to Mrs. Dixon's address on "Better Homes Make Better Citizens" the program includes instructions on the functions of the PTA, "Leadership and How to Grow It", "Program Preps", and "The Parents' Role in the High School Guidance Program."

"HOMECOMING" FOR STATE SANATORIUM IS TO HONOR DR. BOSWELL

For the first time in the history of the Mississippi State Sanatorium, "Homecoming Day" for ex-patients and ex-employees will be celebrated on August 4, 1950, in honor of Dr. Henry Boswell's 33rd anniversary as Superintendent. The program for the day will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Invitations have been mailed to all ex-patients and ex-employees whose addresses are known. But due to the passage of time and change of addresses, many have not been notified. It is hoped that through the medium of the newspapers and radio that all who are interested will be reached.

Non-Subversive Oaths Required of Officers and Teachers Before Aug. 1st

Employees of the State of Mississippi or any of its political subdivision including those in the teaching profession are requested to execute a statement under provision of House Bill 450, laws of 1950, between July 1 and August 1. These statements are to be filed with the elected or appointed head of each department, institution or political subdivision of the State of Mississippi.

To Attend Annual Miss. H. D. Council Meet July 24-26

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Over 300 home demonstration club women, representing the 23,000 members in Mississippi, will attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Home Demonstration Council here July 24-26, according to Miss Ruth Ethridge, Extension organization specialist.

In recognition of the work represented by the Mississippi Home Demonstration Council, the first day, July 24, of the annual Farm and Home Week here has been designated "Home Demonstration Day."

Preliminary to the first business session of the council Monday afternoon will be the meeting of the executive board of the council. Business to come before the board and the council, Miss Ethridge said, includes completion of plans for the National Home Demonstration Council meeting October 16-20 in Biloxi, to which the state council will be hostess.

Recommendations for the coming year's home demonstration club activities will be formulated by the publicity, legislative, 4-H cooperation, health, uses of cotton, study course and program and better homes committees at meetings Monday morning.

Mrs. S. D. Span, Brandon, will preside at the sessions, and will deliver the annual state council president's address Monday afternoon.

Miss May Cresswell, state home demonstration agent, will address the group Tuesday morning. The club women will be guests of Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president of Mississippi State College, and Mrs. Mitchell, at a tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. S. Ivonoff, Oktibbeha County, Mrs. N. W. Fulton, Winston County, and Mrs. Allen Puckett, Lowndes County, will give the morning devotionals.

The council will adjourn each day to attend the Farm and Home Week general assembly, to take part in tours and to view exhibits and farm family living demonstrations.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From August W. Schuck of Cincinnati, O.: "I remember when soap manufacturers maintained weekly wagon routes over every densely-populated neighborhood of Cincinnati. The driver of the enclosed wagon had under the seat a box of solid, fresh yellow soap. The housewives would answer his cry of "soap grease" by bringing to the wagon the week's accumulation of bones, fats and grease, in every kind of old covered containers and would receive in exchange there for (as quickly as possible in the summer season) a chunk of fresh soap, according to the quantity of offal she gave the driver, who would empty her container into one of the large cans carried in the bed of the wagon."

From Lillian Cornett of Reading, O.: "I remember when Mother used to wash comforts and quilts. She would put them in her washtub

and my brother and I would get in the tub barefooted and stomp them. We usually fell down in the water. But what fun we had."

From Mrs. A. T. Olson of Stevens Point, Wis.: "Of a maid who made a bad bargain in her marriage, we'd say, 'She drove her pig to a poor market.'"

THE LIONS ALL-STATE BAND left Saturday for Chicago. It had been rehearsing for a week at State College for its concert appearance at the International Conclave of Lions Clubs in Chicago July 16 to 20, for marching in the parade, and participating in the flag ceremony. Eighty-three band players from 37 high schools throughout Mississippi were selected last spring. Under the direction of Roy M. Martin of Greenwood and six assistant band masters and chaperones, they are presenting in Chicago a strictly Southern show built around the theme of "Dixie." The Mississippi band was honored by being selected one of five to participate in the flag ceremony July 16. The players expect to return to State College by chartered bus on July 20.

Details of Cotton-Seed Support Plan Outlined

WASHINGTON—Details of a 1950 cottonseed support program guaranteeing the farmer a price below which he will not have to sell his seed were outlined here in a meeting in the office of Senator John C. Stennis.

The simple plan calls for a promise to the Commodity Credit Corporation by ginners that they will pay to farmers the guaranteed cottonseed support price. In turn, the Government will pay the ginners a reasonable handling charge.

With agreement reached on the handling of the program, there now remains as the final step the fixing of a level of support. President Ralph S. Trigg of the Commodity Credit Corporation said he expects the price to be guaranteed the farmers to be decided upon and announced "in about ten days."

The meeting in the office of the Mississippi Senator climaxed more than a year's work by the special joint Senate-House Committee headed by Senator Stennis, in cooperation with officials of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Senator Stennis and other members of the committee expressed general satisfaction with the new program as outlined by Mrs. Trigg. The absence of red tape and storage problems as burdens on the farmer was believed to be an outstanding improvement in the 1950 plan.

The program this year will have the advantage of having become effective prior to the movement of any seed to market. Last year the program was getting under way and was subject to changes. This resulted in many farmers arresting less than the guaranteed price.

Senator Stennis does not believe this situation will prevail this year. He said of the program:

"There will be no complicated contracts to the plan but in essence the ginner who pays the support price to the producer will have a guarantee by the Commodity Credit Corporation to take the seed off the hands of the ginner at a certain margin of profit for the handling thereof. This means that if the seed does not move on to the regular processors, the Commodity Credit Corporation will buy it and have the seed processed and then dispose of the products thereof as in the market will absorb them. Of course, if the millers or processors pay the ginners the support price plus the reasonable handling charges for the ginners, the seed will move altogether in regular trade channels without the Commodity Credit Corporation's intervention at all."

CRITICAL CONFERENCE . . . South Korean President Rhee and General MacArthur discuss the dangerous incidents securing in President Rhee's nation.

LACE KEEPS PACE . . . Lace is back in favor, Countess Caroline Furstenburg of Germany demonstrates how lace suits the modern miss.

Wright Proclaims July 31, Disaster Preparedness Day

JACKSON, Miss. — Governor Fielding Wright has proclaimed July 31 as "Disaster Preparedness Day" throughout Mississippi.

The proclamation has been issued in connection with plans for a state disaster preparedness and relief planning conference on that date at the Heidelberg Hotel here.

The Governor, who has called the conference in joint sponsorship with the American Red Cross, expects that more than 700 representatives of the state's governmental agencies, Red Cross chapters, and other welfare and civic agencies with disaster relief responsibility will attend the meeting.

In issuing the proclamation, the Governor emphasized the need for proper preparedness for disaster in order "to properly mitigate the loss and suffering" in the wake of such catastrophes. He has called upon all local communities to develop adequate preparedness plans which take into account detailed planning and understanding by all agencies of their specific jobs to be done if disaster should strike.

At the Jackson conference, Mississippi's local and outside resources for handling disaster emergencies and the individual family relief job necessary in the rehabilitation period will get major emphasis in conference addresses and panel discussions. Specific responsibilities of each agency will be charted, and a plan of coordination of effort worked out. Important on the agenda, too, will be discussions of Mississippi's State Disaster Plan, adopted in 1947 for guidance of all agencies, which has become something of a model for other states in the handling of disaster relief.

An address by Governor Wright will keynote the conference, which also will include disaster service representatives of the American National Red Cross, and various municipal, county and state officials of Mississippi. Names of speakers have not been announced.

National Farm Safety Week will be July 23-29, and citizens of Mississippi are urged to join in this active effort to eliminate all types of farm hazards.

Above Me HULLABALOO By LYTLE HILL

KING BRIDGES

DURING WORLD WAR II, before Hitler decided that the Balkans were backbreakers and invaded Russia, that outstanding patriot, Harry Bridges, had us the only intact waterfront and held up shipments of arms to our friends in China and elsewhere.

At the time of this writing, this creature is still in a position to do the same thing, and it will surprise many if he does not take some action against this country if the situation in Korea begins to worry the Kremlin.

Consider the long years and the vast amount of taxpayers' money which has been wasted trying to prove that this fellow was a Communist and an enemy. And consider the fact that he is still allowed to roam at large in this country at a time when young Americans are giving their lives that communism shall not conquer the world. Is it possible that the proper authorities have acted properly in discharge of all their duties as they apply to the conviction and eviction of this man? And if not, should not those authorities be brought to task?

But this is no time for soul-squaling! The fact is that Bridges is at liberty and in a position to do this country irreparable injury. What happens for instance if he decides to tie up the West Coast shipping when and if we are faced with a serious war in the Pacific? The men he commands can scarcely be compared with Nathan Hale in the matter of love for this country. Whom do you think they will obey—the U. S. government or Bridges? And whom do you think Bridges will obey—Mr. Truman or Stalin?

At the time this is written, Bridges is reported to be organizing—supposedly at the command of the Communist-controlled World Federation of trade unions—those unions which have been thrown out of the C.I.O. because they were considered Communist dominated.

What do we do now—sit around and wait for Bridges and his unions to "take the offensive"?

Oklahoma City and Lansing, Mich., tied for the National Safety Council's safety city title for 1949.

Over-reading is dangerous, the National Safety Council says. Never use this method.

Silence is a great peacemaker.—Longfellow.

Jack Malone Named Chairman Of Lauderdale County Membership Committee For Miss. Safety Council

Jack Malone of Meridian has been named chairman of the Lauderdale County membership committee for the Mississippi Safety Council. He will direct the activities of a group of citizens of this county in the Council's program during the week of July 23-29, proclaimed by Governor Fielding L. Wright as "Mississippi Safety Week."

Membership in the Mississippi Safety Council will be urged throughout the county during Safety Week by the members of the local committee. It has been announced that three classes of memberships are available to subscribers. These are individual memberships, $2; contributing memberships, $25; and sustaining memberships, $100. All local committeemen are authorized to accept applications for memberships. Each member will be issued a card signifying his membership and contribution to the Safety Council by the Council's state headquarters.

During Safety Week the county committee, in cooperation with similar groups all over the state, will conduct a drive designed to pledge 100,000 motorists to safe driving. "Safety Pledge" stickers have been prepared for distribution by county chairmen to automobile dealers and service stations all over the State, to be placed on the windshields of autos sold and serviced during Safety Week.

Municipal officials, club groups and professional associations are supporting the safety drive, in response to a request from the Mississippi Safety Council that they devote a portion of their programs during Safety Week to the need for a "greater safety consciousness in this state."

Funds derived from membership contributions will establish the Mississippi Safety Council as a permanent institution, with a full-time staff, maintaining a continuing, year-round program of safety education designed to prevent accidents and to reduce the rates of accidental death, injury and property damage in Mississippi.

Citizens in this county serving on the Safety Council Committee are: Chairman Malone, I. A. Rosenbaum, F. Y. Whitfield, W. Jack Lewis, L. B. Brandon, Herman Gray Johnson, Jr., F. W. Mitte, Melton E. Rhodes, all of Meridian and A. W. Nelson of Lauderdale. Fred M. Negus of Meridian is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Safety Council.

Lonnie P. Savell of Gulfport, president of the Mississippi Power Company, is president of the Mississippi Safety Council and Clint Seay of Jackson is vice-president and chairman of the membership drive.

While one has faith in one's strength, pride remains, and pride consoles for everything. Discouragement seizes us only when we can no longer count on change.—George Sand.

Resolve to see the world on the sunny side and you have almost won the battle of life at the outset. —Anonymous.

Lions All State Band To Chicago Meet July 16-20

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The Lions All-State Band at State College this week is preparing a strictly Southern show for the International Conclave of Lions Clubs in Chicago July 16-20.

Under the direction of Roy M. Martin, Greenwood band director, the all-stars are preparing a parade routine using "Dixie" as the theme. Friday night in the Lee Hall auditorium the band is inviting the public to a preview of its Chicago performance.

Featuring ten drum majorettes in gong and dance numbers, the band will play "Save your Confederate Money Boys; the South will Rise Again!" Meanwhile, the Mississippi delegation will be passing out 15,000 replicas of Confederate hundred dollar notes, with gentimes from the All-State Band printed on the backs.

"Casey Jones" and "Dry Bones," with 16 boys and 16 girls singing and dancing, accompanied by the band are among the special numbers being prepared.

Having traveled by chartered bus from Mississippi to Chicago Saturday, on Sunday morning the band members will start on a tour of Alder Planetarium, the Field Museum of Natural History, the Chicago Art Museum, and the Brookfield Zoo.

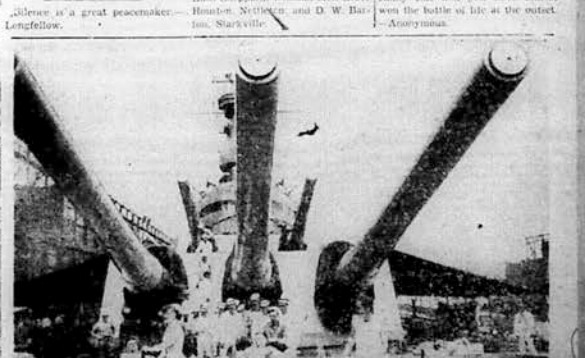
This band has been chosen as one of five to participate in the colorful flag ceremony Sunday night, July 16. With a singing trio the band will play "Dixie," and the "Stars and Stripes Forever," as flags of many nations are displayed in a welcome to Lions Club members from abroad. "A-Soalin' and A-Fishin'" has been prepared as an encore.

Monday they will march with the Mississippi delegation in the parade, and that night they will see Melvin Douglas in "Two Blind Mice." Tuesday morning they will be guests on Don McNeil's Breakfast Club program.

Tuesday afternoon they will serenade the hotels being occupied by the Lions, and they have tickets for a boat ride on Lake Michigan Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning they will play in a concert for the convention, and in the afternoon see a baseball game between the Phillies and the Cubs in Wrigley Stadium. Thursday they leave for home.

The band members, selected from the high school bands of Mississippi in a competitive basis last spring, are directed and chaperoned by Roy M. Martin, Greenwood; E. A. Corneliu, Columbus; Milton Barbee, Dorse; Grace Kelly, Ita Bena; Mary Bush Sheppard, Winona; Mrs. Grace Houston, Nettleton; and D. W. Barton, Starkville.



"BIG MO" NOW BLOODMOBILE . . . Under the U.S. Missouri's guns, Nurse Helen Eater takes blood from a crew member. The battleship, which was the scene of the signing of the Japanese surrender, became a bloodmobile when a Red Cross unit was installed on board to accept blood donations from the ship's company of 1,800 men.

EDITORIALS

It Looks Bad – It Is Bad

The same old story—too little, too late—can be applied to our situation in Korea. We underestimated the enemy and it is costing many American lives.

Yanks Blow Up Bridges Behind Retreat, has been the word since the beginning of the war one week ago last Wednesday. Yes, we went off half cocked, stuck our nose into something when we weren't prepared or at least we are not showing that we are prepared.

Selective service boards have been reactivated and drafting of our young men will begin soon. Mississippi's immediate draft quota has been set at 3800 men. Don't kid yourself, we are in a war. For how long or how many lives it will cost, no one seems to know. If the present situation continues, our manpower and equipment going to the front in small dribbles, it will be long drawn out and many a thousand of our boys killed. We have been bragging about our modern fighting equipment, atom bombs and jet planes, why not use them and save our boys' lives. If we have to have an Atomic war to settle the world, let's have it and get it over with.

or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure. We are met on Form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money.

It is altogether anguish and mental torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our power to add and subtract.

Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. it is for us taxpayers rather to be devoted here to the dollars of the tax return which the government has thus far more or less ignobly spent. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining, that we here highly resolved that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket, and that this long suffering taxpayer, underpaid with a shrinking dollar, shall figure out more deductions, and that taxation of the people, by the Congress, for the government shall not cause our solvency to perish forever.

GUEST EDITORIAL

WITH OUR WEBSTER COUNTY
"HOOSIER"

By HENRY CLAY CLAYTON III
In Memory of Our Departed Dollars
Anno Politico 1950
(Apologies to Abraham Lincoln)

One-score and seventeen years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men with income are fair game.

Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations testing whether that taxpayer

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It's A Fact . . .

THAT IN 1948 THERE WERE 40 NEW INDUSTRIES ESTABLISHED IN MISSISSIPPI REPRESENTING AN INVESTMENT OF OVER $50 000 000 AND ADDING 3 500 NEW EMPLOYEES
THAT MISSISSIPPI WAS THE FIRST STATE IN THE UNION TO ESTABLISH AN AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE FOR ITS NEGRO CITIZENS
THAT MISSISSIPPI HAS THE LATEST DESIGNED POULTRY PROCESSING PLANT IN THE UNITED STATES IN JACKSON
THAT MISSISSIPPI IS THE SECOND LARGEST HARDWOOD PRODUCING STATE IN THE NATION

Presented as a public service by this newspaper and the Helping Build Mississippi Clubs sponsored by Mississippi Power & Light Company.

DALE CARNEGIE
★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

"Happiness Comes From Within"

MRS. EVELYN BIRCHLER, Newton, Mass., writes me that she has just begun to live. Until a short time ago she lived wholly for herself. Even in doing for her family, she says she was still living for herself, inasmuch as she was living and doing for her own.

She had suffered an inferiority complex since childhood, wholly unwarranted, but still it was there. This caused her to think of others as not being her friends, and as a consequence she didn't like people. She told herself that people were hateful. She had never admitted the Big Truth that all people have some wonderful qualities, and all have faults. She saw only the faults. Of course, she was unpopular.

Then one day she read somewhere that "Happiness comes from within." Did it? Well, there was nothing within her prompting her to be happy. This sentence, however, stuck in her memory. She began to note others who were happy; they didn't seem to have so much more than she had to make them happy; some of them didn't have anywhere near as much. She listened to some of her friends as they talked, even as they talked of troubles. She began to show real interest in them. She felt better after she had assumed this helpful attitude. One day she loaned her automobile to a prospective mother who was due at the hospital. Now she did feel better, more kindly toward the world and its people. Then she did other nice little neighborly acts. Felt better after everyone of them. There were so many nice people in the world that she felt like smiling. So she did. That seemed to loosen tension somewhere, so she adopted the smiling habit.

Carnegie

She says all she has now that contributes to unhappiness is her regret over the wasted years when she hadn't learned what she now knows.

Recipe Of The Week

SPOT AND STAIN removal is not the simple job it used to be because of the combinations of fibers used in the same material and the new and varied finishes employed. Many stains, however, can be removed if they're treated as soon as they occur.

If you're in doubt about the material, you can always try sponging with warm water as the first step. This will not usually affect even materials which are nonwashable. Rinse thoroughly and carefully, as there will not be a ring around the stain you have removed.

Bleaches are not recommended except as solid white cottons as they are frequently too harsh. If you do have to use them, make a mild solution and apply carefully.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Broiled Fish Puffs
(Serves 6)

½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup sweet relish
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1½ pounds fish fillets

Combine the first five ingredients and fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Cut fish into individual servings and place in baking dish. Broil from 6 to 10 minutes, about 4 inches from flame or heat. Remove from broiler and cover with sauce. Broil 3 minutes longer or until puffy and golden brown.

The first rinse should be vinegar and water to neutralize the bleach, and the following rinses should be clear water.

If acetate is present in the material, many cleaning agents will have to be eliminated. Test for acetate in the fabric by placing a drop of acetone on an inconspicuous seam of the material.

Some stains can be removed if treated immediately, while if allowed to remain can never be removed. These include fruit and berry stains, soft drink spots, cod liver oil, iodine and mercurochrome, grass, paint, mildew and ink.

Soap and water removes mildew stains. Let the sun bleach out what remains.

Bookmobile Stops

The bookmobile's schedule for July 24 is as follows:

July 24—Causeyville and connecting roads.

July 26—S. Highway 45, Zero and Valley road.

July 28—S. and W. Highway 80 and 11.

The announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

Whatever is useful is beautiful.—Socrates.

JIG-SAW PUZZLE HEADACHE

A peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

REMEMBER way back almost two decades ago when you used to tune your crystal set into a completely unorthodox bit of entertainment called "The Three Doctors?" And how, during the lush days of the golden era, one of the popular doctors, name of **Ransom Sherman**, went off on his own and conducted a daytime program from Chicago that is still discussed as one of the best radio shows in that medium's history?

SHERMAN

If you remember the delightful nonsense written and delivered by "Dr." Sherman, you'll be glad to know he's come out of his hide-out in Hollywood to star in his own television show.

Ransom is back in Chicago where, "when someone says he's glad to see you, by golly he means it." He chose the Midwest city for his TV debut because he likes the natural, homey type of show that NBC Chicago develops . . . "New York and Hollywood only think in terms of fabulous productions," he explains and, rather than get lost in a maze of arty background, he came back home where he could be himself . . . It was a wise decision and we can safely predict that Ransom will do as much for the early days of TV as he did for the pioneer days of radio.

PLAYER CHATTER

MERCURY — Bill Bickel's Starliers turn out a nifty platter in "Sometime," an oldie that is scoring big again . . . A pretty little ditty, "Marianne," is on the flip . . . Frankie Laine and Patti Paige combine voices effectively in "If I Were You Baby, I'd Love Me" . . . "I Love You for That" backs it . . . Jan August is at his best with a pair of unique tunes—"A Day at the Seashore" and "Egyptian Ella."

COLUMBIA — Frank Sinatra turns out a nice rendition on that old favorite, "Pousicana" . . . "There's No Business Like Show Business" backs it . . . Frank combines with **Rosemary Clooney** in a real cutie, "Peachtree Street."

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE UNDECLARED WAR in Korea is likely to keep congress in session longer than the proposed date for adjournment set at August 1. As a result of the Korean question, despite some critical statements by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, the senate acted as a unit in passing the draft act, in much stiffer form than seemed possible several weeks ago by unanimous vote, and also the military assistance bill, which contained a 10-million-dollar authorization for arms shipments to Korea and the Philippines, by unanimous vote. The house recorded only four "nays" against the draft bill.

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On top of this, the house bill calling for a billion-dollar slash in excise taxes and a roughly corresponding boost in corporation levies, sailed through that body by a vote of 375 to 14 and the senate is expected to adopt the measure without much debate.

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Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland called a halt to the much-discussed loyalty probe investigating charges by Sen. Joseph McCarthy of communism in the state department. Senator Tydings said his committee would issue an interim report, but he did not rule out a reopening of the hearings.

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In debate on the Korean situation, Senator Taft declared that it had been brought about partly by "the bungling and inconsistent foreign policy of the administration" and that the President's decision to defend south Korea was a "direct repudiation of the policies of Secretary Acheson." As a consequence, he demanded that Acheson resign and "turn the state department over to someone who can better administer the program to which he still is possibly so violently opposed."

Senator Taft also declared that the President's order is an about-face on the administration's policy of opposing aid for Formosa which was recently debated in the senate.

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As a matter of record, however, it was pointed out by observers that in withdrawing all American troops from Korea, the United States government was merely keeping its word with the Koreans, to the effect that after the South Korean republic was set up upon a national plebescite of the people of that country, the U.S. army was withdrawn as per commitments made at the Potsdam conference. It was pointed out that Russia had failed in its agreement made at Potsdam. It was also pointed out that in his much-discussed foreign policy speech made recently at the National Press club, Secretary Acheson pointed out that one of the most binding moral commitments of this government was support of the South Korean government.

With reference to the Formosan affair, these observers point out that the President's directive to the seventh fleet bears no resemblance to the recent bill for Formosan aid which was supported by Senator Taft, Senator Knowland of California and others. That bill provided for money and arms for the Nationalist government to do battle against the Communist forces on the Chinese mainland.

The Truman directive, however, declares that the U.S. fleet will protect Formosa from attack from the Chinese Communists and at the same time bars the Nationalists from making war upon the mainland. In other words, it demobilizes the Nationalist Chinese from making war and at the same time protects Formosa from outside aggression, which is not a reversal of U.S. policy.

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During this 81st congress several bills have been offered for aid to Korea with the following results. In the third deficiency appropriation bill in 1949, $30 million was included for Korea to be spent by the President between July 1, 1949, and October 15, 1949. However the senate did not complete action on the measure until October 6, 1948, which made the bill almost ineffective.

Southern Farm Market Summary

Hog prices continued upward this week, with gains at most southern markets ranging from 21 cents to $1.25 a hundred-weight, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today. A seasonal scarcity of hogs in the deep Southeast found prices up $1 to $2 at packing plants in the peanut belt, and $1 to as much as $2.50 above a week ago at Montgomery.

Receipts of cattle and calves showed a slight seasonal rise. Combined arrivals at the principal southern markets totaled about 21,200 head this week, in comparison with 17,400 last week.

Most steers and heifers at Nashville were common and medium and brought from $23 to $27.50. A few good cattle brought $28, with some individual animals bringing up to $29 and $30 a hundred. At Memphis, common and medium steers and heifers still predominated at prices ranging from $18 to $25.

Broiler markets were stronger to considerably higher, ranging from a cent higher in central Mississippi to as much as 4 to 5 cents higher in north Georgia. Prices in north Mississippi gained as much as 3½ cents, while in southwest Mississippi broilers were 2 cents higher.

The South Carolina watermelon harvest was active during the week and on Thursday shipping point prices ranged from $175 to $275 a car. South and central Georgia melons were quoted at $175 to $300 a car with loadings heavy.

Georgia pineapple pears were being harvested, but volume was light. The Elberta peach movement started in Georgia, but the volume shipped will be small this year because of a light crop.

The week saw cotton prices moved upward — approximately $13 a bale—attributed to the low acreage estimate, first of the 1950 season, issued Monday. At Friday's close, middling 15/16-inch cotton averaged 36.95 cents a pound on the 10 southern spot markets, compared with 34.30 cents a week earlier, and 22.19 cents a year ago. Reported spot market sales totaled 106,300 bales.

Gems of Thought—
LABOR

The richest blessings are obtained by labor.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles.—William Ellery Channing.

The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.—Charles M. Schwab.

Joy in one's work is the consummate tool.—Phillips Brooks.

He'll find a way.—James Barrie.

American poultry authorities have agreed that an American hen under normal conditions lays 125 eggs a span of one year.

THE AMERICAN W
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Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

George Shannon, whose farm is north of town on Highway 45, was given assistance in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on his farm with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District last week. The application of land use capabilities was no problem with Mr. Shannon. He is developing his farm to a livestock program with grazing and feed crops. Early fall and winter grazing will be furnished from oats and crimson clover, fescue and ladino clover, and rye grass planted on sod or old pasture. Permanent pastures of dallis grass, white clover and annual lespedeza will furnish most of his summer grazing. Sweet sudan or millet will follow oats and crimson clover to supplement permanent pasture during drouths in August or September.

Drainage ditches were completed last week by Mr. Hunter Webb at Toomsuba. He is preparing land now, by clearing and drainage, to plant approximately 30 acres of fescue and ladino clover. First year fescue and ladino clover does not furnish early grazing unless planted early in September and fertilized heavily. The usual recommendation for bottom land, where fescue and ladino clover are best adapted, is two tons of lime, 200 pounds of phosphate, 200 pounds of potash and 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre worked into the soil before planting time. The seeding rate of 10 pounds of fescue and 2 pounds of ladino clover has given best results.

Observation of dodder on both annual lespedeza and sericea show heavy infestations. Mr. Pickett, Veteran Instructor at Dixie Hi-way School, is trying the salt solution for control. A salt solution made by dissolving 5 pounds of salt in 11 gallons of water and sprayed on the dodder has controlled it on annual lespedeza. Trials are being made by using the solution on sericea.

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Minding Your Own Business

By Joseph D. Henderson
National Managing Director
American Ass'n. of Small Business

"Thank you and good bye." The bank president smiled at the woman who had just given him the stiffest bawling-out I have ever seen anyone yet. The woman smiled, too, as she left in good spirits.

I walked out of the bank feeling good. My friend, the president, had sounded quite genuine, and probably was sincere, in his thanks to the lady for calling to his attention a bank error.

It is no secret that a ready smile, a cheery "good morning," and a quick "thank you" have been largely responsible for this man's success. And quite a success story it is, for that particular bank president started out as a clerk in a loan office.

But he learned soon in life that smiles and thank-yous cost nothing and are worth millions in making fast friends and willing customers.

O World as God made it! All is beauty.—Robert Browning.

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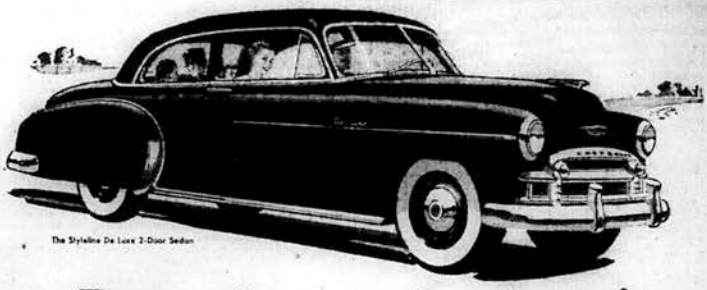
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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, July 21, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Wahn Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Favorite Husband	
7:30 Eddie Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra		
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Roll		
9:30 Orchestra	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynoters by Carle
10:55 1340 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	CBS News	News
11:30 Mutual Reports News		Sign Off
11:35 WMOX Off the Air		

Saturday, July 22, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:01 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:30	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:45 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning of Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Scatlin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News,	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	Chit News of America	Kelvin Keach Calls
8:01 Weather Report		
8:15 Musical Clock		
	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Souls for Christ	Darden Glate	
9:00 Veterans Program	daily Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	for Dimaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Ranger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	3ld, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Maltnee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	3BS Farm News	
2:45	Texas Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fuller Orchestra	
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sport Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Yellow Mountain Boys	Nanny Plata Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Autorch	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:00	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Kaydet Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightcloth
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Mellin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News, Sign Off
11:15		
11:30		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, July 23, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Chords of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	Fast. End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brothood	Hr. Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. Mayfield	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America is Playin'	
12:30 Soc. Leadership Inst.	What America is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Rec.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Maltnee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffin Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Farm Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mus. Mem. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Rod Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Rod Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Carlisa Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levinad Concert	Carlisa Archer	Lourdes Parents
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Wwh Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Geo Swinsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1340 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News, Sign Off	News
11:15		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45 Mutual Reports News		
11:56 WMOX Off The Air		

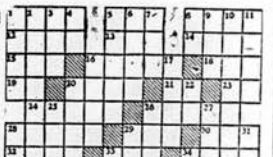
SPORTS CORNER

TARZAN MEETS NET STAR . . . Lex Barker, screen Tarzan, meets Nancy Chafee, U.S. tennis star who rivals "Gorgeous Gussie." They attended a garden party at the Burlington club for stars competing in the Wimbledon, England, tournament.

TODAY'S GOLF is sharper and more consistent than ever because of the steel shaft, better greens and fairways and the addition of the wedge . . . After 15 years of striving and spending about $4 million, Tom Yawkey and his Red Sox have won only one pennant . . . One of the pleasant surprises of the season is Dick Sisler of the Phillies who is hitting far better than his .280 average for 1949 . . . Ralph Kiner says, "That 60 home run mark is a tough one. It's a tough physical barrier and a tough psychological barrier. Certainly no one will ever approach Babe's all-time mark of 714 homers in regular play." . . . Present baseball mystery is how the Boston Red Sox with a team batting average close to the .315 mark can fail to stay at the top . . . At least 80 per cent of baseball sportswriters are picking the Tigers in the American . . . Lou Boudreau says Bob Feller's return to form means more than a faint ray of light to the Indians . . . A gallant thoroughbred known as Survivor won the first Preakness in 1922.

GIANT GRABS GALS . . . Actresses Mara Lynn and Kerry Vaughn are seized by Grandel, played by Johann Petursson in scene from movie, "Prehistoric Women."

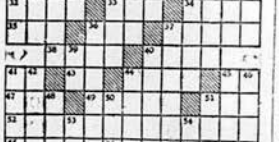
Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Long-headed dog
8 Informer
9 South American rodents
12 To wash
13 Garden hoe
14 Weights
15 Epeirotic character
16 Cow (U.S.)
18 Close-haired dog
19 Hint on ear
20 Basketball team
21 Conjunction
23 Sire
24 Fearless
26 Association
28 To diminish
29 Distant
30 Constitution
32 To satisfy
33 Rowing implement
34 To desist
35 High note
36 Inert
37 To silence
38 To spend time in idleness
40 Protest
41 Be
42 Forty
44 Ended abed
45 Knack
47 Fishing eye
49 Mother of Ione
51 Large deer
52 Earthenware
53 Jesse Boss
56 Always
57 Rehearsing

VERTICAL
1 Delegate's guide
2 Congregation general
3 Edge
4 The two of us
5 Terrible pain
6 To stun
7 Affirmative
8 Communist father
9 Hash
10 Sharp
11 Large kettle
12 Lower edge
16 Flexible object
17 Pronoun
18 Devil
22 Impudent measure
23 Pertaining to birth
24 Pacific fish
27 Classical language
28 Fear: God's mother
29 Elf
31 To imitate
33 Dull
34 Barracuda
36 Bath
37 Cow in Nebraska
38 Bovine deerhound
40 Tenacity
41 Tell
43 To sustain
46 Cub
47 Ranch unit
48 Mediterranean
49 Kind of
50 Note in scale
52 Sun god
54 Chemical suffix

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle



KEYNOTE: SIMPLICITY

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

NO ONE had better cause for murder than Jewett. For five years he had been making his plans. Tonight he would kill Geoffrey McElroy and no one would suspect him of the crime.

The motive was age-old: A woman's love. She had chosen McElroy. Her decision had been a knife-thrust in Jewett's heart, yet none of the bitterness, the hatred, that he felt was betrayed. This in itself would divert suspicion. He had pretended to be McElroy's friend. The friends of both had thought him such.

He had gone over every minute detail a hundred times. Over and over he had reminded himself that a murderer always made one mistake. Always one clue was left behind. He, Jewett, would make no slips.

Jewett's mind raced. No, there was no need for alarm yet. The thing to do was continue to act.

Deliberately, like acting a part in a drama that he had rehearsed many times, Jewett raised the automatic, pointed it and fired.

McElroy slumped forward on his desk. Jewett hesitated, making sure that the man was dead, then set to work.

Without undue haste, he wiped the automatic free of finger-prints with his handkerchief, placed the weapon in McElroy's limp hand, returned his handkerchief, and stood near the door, surveying the room.

There was nothing left to be done. It was all so simple. A dozen possibilities flashed through Jewett's mind. Clues: The victim was left-handed and the gun was found in his right hand. Powder marks on the victim's face.

The fact that the door was locked on the outside and the key missing, Jewett knew them all. He had thought of them many times. He had guarded against them.

Presently he turned and went out. The door had an automatic lock and he heard it click. He walked casually along the hall and down the stairs and out onto the street.

At 9 o'clock the next morning two men came into his office. They explained that they were from headquarters.

"A friend of yours was murdered last night," the bigger of the men said softly.

Jewett sat very still. It was his impulse to blurt: "Murdered? How do you know he was murdered?" But he didn't. That would be a dead give away.

Instead he looked shocked. "A friend of mine? Who?"

"Chap named McElroy. Geoffrey McElroy."

Jewett leaped to his feet. "Geoff McElroy! Murdered! Why—I can't believe it!" A nice bit of acting, if he did say so.

The policeman nodded. "The janitor found him in his office when he came to clean up. He was sprawled across his desk, a bullet hole through his forehead, an automatic clutched in his hand."

Jewett's mind raced. No, there was no need for alarm yet. The thing to do was continue to act.

"It seems incredible! You say there was an automatic clutched in his hand? But—but—that sounds like suicide!"

The policeman eyed Jewett closely. Curiously Jewett felt an icy hand clutching at his heart. It required a tremendous effort to keep his eyes on those of the officer.

"It wasn't suicide," the policeman was saying. "Discovering that was the simplest part of it."

"Simple? But it sounds to me—"

"Pshaw! The man who did the shooting was a rookie at murder. The bullet hole was in the center of McElroy's head. That indicated that the killer was standing in front of him. The automatic which shot the bullet ejects its empty cartridges backwards and to the right. He found this one to the left, indicating that McElroy couldn't have shot himself. Also, death was instantaneous and the dead man's hand was grasping the gun in such a manner that he would have had to let go and grab it again after shooting himself, which, of course, was impossible. See?"

The policeman leaned forward. Jewett felt himself begin to sway. Objects in the room wabbled crazily. Sweat streamed down his cheeks. The officer's face was contorted by a triumphant grin. And suddenly Jewett knew that this was one thing he hadn't planned on and prepared for: Accusation.

"All right," he said huskily. "You've got me. I did it. I thought I could get away with it, but I knew all the time I couldn't. I kept kidding myself, because he deserved to die, but all the time I knew I'd pay. I'm willing to."

The two policemen exchanged looks. The big one said: "As simple as that. And Mrs. McElroy sent us to this bird because she said he was her husband's closest friend and would want to help us to solve what we thought was going to be one of the toughest murder assignments we've ever had."

Mariam Rebekah Lodge Members Entertained

Members of Mariam Rebekah Lodge entertained at the 1870 Room honoring Mrs. Luna Watkins, Noble Grand of the Lodge and Mrs. Inez Wilkerson, state president of the Rebekah Assembly from Pascagoula Miss. Forty members and several guests were present for the banquet. A beautiful program was heard. Mrs. Celeste Gage, Soloist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elsie McWilliams, "God Bless America." Mrs. Gage led the group in singing patriotic songs. Mrs. Lillian Tucker served as chairman of the program committee, and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Judge Tom Y. Monnier prayed for world peace, and gave the invocation. Jay Ray Gibson served as master of ceremony. Mrs. Luna Watkins, Noble Grand, welcomed the guest. Mrs. Elah Pryor, past state president, was introduced.

State President Inez Wilkerson spoke briefly and thanked the lodge for the invitation to come to Meridian. Degree Captain Helen Kirkland from Laurel was also a guest of the Lodge. Honorable Ross Collins brought a message on fraternalism. The banquet table was decorated with pink and green colors, centered with a basket of pink and orchid dahlias.

Mrs. Tucker presented Mrs. Watkins silver to match her pattern.

After the banquet members attended the Rebekah meeting at the IooF Hall. Noble Grand Watkins made a report of how she had served the Lodge during the last six months which included 15 new members, 70 the highest attendance. Important events that members from other civic clubs were invited: Silver Tea, Benefit Party, Banquet honoring State President, Lodge Hall beautified, thirty-six chairs placed in Lodge rooms, Noble Grand Chair placed in Noble Grand station, Schuyler Colfaxs birthday celebrated with appropriate exercise, Mother's Day observed, and Memorial Day observed with beautiful programs, donations made to cancer and polio fund, three rummage sales held, two joint meetings held with the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Watkins presented each officer and to Mrs. Minnie Pace, lodge secretary, and Mrs. Lillian Tucker, lodge reporter. Mrs. Watkins gave silk Imperic. Mrs. Watkins thanked the members for their cooperation during her term of office. And she said, ". . . and now, as I step into the ranks of the Past Noble Grands, I go with a heart full of love for you all. I am happy and proud to have served you as your Noble Grand. I tried to follow the upward road. I tried to do what was right and strove to lighten the other fellows load, and make some ones way more bright. As you smoothed the path I trod and though I was helped by each one here, I was led by the hand of God."

The Lodge members presented Mrs. Watkins a Silver Platter, and to Mrs. Wilkerson silk hose.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

THE SKIN GAME in politics began with the Indians.

According to the Iroquois' constitution, a "skin" several spans thick was essential to any lawmaker under the Iroquois confederation.

While the required "skin" probably was a stack of bearskin hearded for campaign expenses and not personal integument, a the same, a thick skin came in handy for an Indian ward heeler. Discounting the diaper, there wasn't much between him and the voters except skin—his own and bear skins used to buy votes.

If he was stingy with the bear's skin, the voters got his. This necessitated plenty of grafting in vital spots. Chief Sitting Bull was just playing safe.

Thus, the origin of graft. Historians can't agree on an exact date, but all concur that graft started in low places before working up.

This period also saw the origin of the expression, "Slip me some skin." That was the plea of the Indian politician short on wampum, asking the party stalwarts to put something in the pot. Skins were the dollars of that day.

Those were the days of Chief Hairy True Man in the White Wigwam. Prices were high and skins were inflated. Bearskins became so worthless that even the bees were throwing them away.

Election year came. Sitting Bull stood up for civil rights. This exposed a vulnerable spot and Kickin-the-Pants landed a vital blow in the deep south. Byrd-in-the-Bush crowed because he ran first and Still Water ran deep.

After the great skinning in Manhattan, the red man conceded the championship to the white man without reservations. When oil was discovered, the white men took the reservations too.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Samuel, the Upright Judge

Lesson for July 23: I Samuel 7: 3-6, 15-16; 12: 1-5

Memory Selection: I Samuel 3: 19

Samuel was one of the great characters of early Israel and there was a potent reason for it—in infancy he was dedicated unto God, and his pious mother's act had much to do with his great career. His early life should be familiar to the reader.

The first of the lesson text shows Samuel as the strong leader of Israel. After the ark's return from Philistia, Samuel gathered his people to an assembly at Mizpah, and led them to repentance and new consecration to Jehovah. The Philistine regarded the occasion as a mobilization and they came up with a great army upon the Israelites. And they were terribly defeated.

Living at Ramah, Samuel held court there and at other places. He was an early "circuit judge." At length, after Saul had become the first king and Samuel had grown old, he brought the people together and asked them for a kind of vote of confidence, not that he might remain in leadership among them, but that he might depart in peace. Conscious that he had walked in integrity before God, the old man also desired the approval of his people, and they gave it with one voice.

Thus, approved by God and men, Samuel came to the end of his pilgrimage, and left an example of his righteous service. Let the upright judge be an example unto all who hold high office, and to all others as well, inasmuch them to be true and sincere in all their dealings.

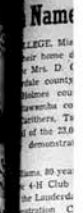
DEFIES COMMITTEE . . . Philip Bart, general manager of the Communist Daily Worker, refuses to tell un-American activities committee whether he ever used a passport under an alias.

FREE STATE SEEDLINGS PLANTED ON 15,878 ACRES LAST SEASON

The Mississippi Forestry Commission supplied seedlings for the planting of 15,878 acres on Mississippi lands during the 1949-50 planting season, according to figures released this week by J. E. Weatherly, Forest Management Director of the commission.

This acreage does not include acreage supplied by the Soil Conservation Service, T. V. A. or the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Weatherly gave the following breakdown on acreage: 39 acres of public lands, 14,365 acres of private



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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1950

NUMBER 48

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

...ding ...lub ... Named

...LEGE, Miss. — Out... home demonstra... Mrs. D. O. McWil... dale county; Mrs. R. ...Holmes county; Mrs. ...awamba county, and ...anthers, Tallahatchie ...of the 23,000 Missis... demonstration club

...ions 80 years old and ... 4-H Club leader, is ...the Lauderdale county ...stration Council, ...day School class and ...the Daleville Eastern

...be depended upon to ...any task assigned to ...Katherine Staley, ...eration agent, Meri... ...ars the 4-H emerald ...25 years active serv... ...Club youth of Laud...

...of the Sulphur Springs ...ention Club for eight ...ay has not missed a ...the past three years, ...ded Farm and Home ...e College in 1947, 1948 ...orting to Miss Ollie ...e home demonstration ...

...ker in her club in 1949, ...as named county gar... ...and also won second ...unty improved prac...

...hibits at the county ...egetable show, she re... ...tions," said Miss Mc... ...added that Mrs. Gray ...r phase of home dem... ...ra."

...El-year-old member ...e Home Demonstration ...ost active club mem... ...county. She has been ...er for 28 years, accord... ...beth Joyce Williams, ...tation agent at Lex...

...home demonstration ...n county was started ...n's home with Mrs. ...er, first president," ...said. "Mrs. Catron ...president of the club." ...by three club meetings ...ee years, Mrs. Catron ...ained in all phases of ...and is willing to make ...tion requested, declared ...ent.

...ers, garden leader of ...e Home Demonstration ...wn 70 varieties of 41 ...her garden this year, ...varieties of tomatoes, ...on, three of pole snap ...three of sweet peppers. ...her garden well work... ...grass and weeds and ...Extension-recommended ...insect control, said Miss ...Neal, home demonstra... ...Charleston.

...en for her food preser... ...Tallahatchie county, she ...the budget canning con... ...the agent stated. "Mrs. ...ed for first place in the ...dress revue and will ...ess at the State Council ...State College, July 27."

...f little expenses; a small ...ck a great ship.—Frank-

Ross A. Collins, seeking to return to Congress as representative of the Fifth District, is carrying his campaign to the grassroots voters and will speak in six of the 16 counties between now and Friday, Aug. 4.

"MADE IN MISSISSIPPI" PRODUCTS FEATURED IN LARGE EXHIBITS

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Mississippi on the march toward better living for everyone through balancing agriculture with industry may be viewed first hand at the educational exhibits of annual Farm and Home Week which opened here Monday. This and the many other features of the event will continue through Thursday.

"Made in Mississippi" products are featured in the exhibits for the first time this year. Such products are mostly manufactured from Mississippi raw materials, employing Mississippi people on sizeable payrolls.

As in years past, the latest in home appliances and farm equipment has been brought here for Farm and Home Week. These devices to save labor and make rural life more pleasant are on display to help visitors learn what best fits their individual needs.

New ideas in manufacture are being shown, some for the first time in the state. For example, there is a two-compartment refrigerator and frozen foods storage space which looks like an ordinary electric refrigerator.

Products of 20 national home appliance manufacturers include refrigerators, dish washers, electric stoves, gas appliances, electric sewing machines, lighting fixtures, milking equipment and home water systems.

Farm machinery of the major manufacturers is on exhibit, and ranges from the heaviest equipment for use in the Delta to light power units for small farms.

Widest variety is in the "Made in Mississippi" section. Items of manufacture here range from toys to industrial chemicals.

Foods processed in Mississippi include meats, pickles, cheese, hot sauce, evaporated milk and syrup. Textiles and clothing from several mills in the state are shown.

Wood products represent an important Mississippi farm enterprise and industry. There is finished furniture, building materials, paper products, wood crates and many other items.

Basic chemical materials from forestry are exhibited.

Other Mississippi products to be seen include automobile tires, gar-

(Continued on Page Four)

WIDE DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AND RELIEF PLANNING CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN JACKSON JULY 31

...i, Miss. — Governor ...right today announced ...panel discussion lead... ...state-wide disaster pre... ...and relief planning con... ...be held in the Heidel... ...here July 31.

...genda are some of Mis... ...most experienced state, ...of municipal officials in ...ing of major disaster em... ...erations, and also a num... ...representatives of the Amer... ...al Red Cross who are ...perienced in administra... ...aster relief.

...Wright will deliver the ...dress for the one-day ...which is expected to be ...by about 700 representa... ...governmental and private ...of the state having respon... ...ility of major catastrophe. ...B. E. McDearman of ...Miss., who is coordinator ...e state's departments in ...ergency will discuss dis-

aster responsibilities and resources of the state government.

Gen. McDearman gained experience in handling disaster emergencies while in service with the Mississippi State Guard and, earlier, with the state's national guard.

Biloxi's Mayor G. B. Cousins, a veteran in the handling of Biloxi's tremendous relief job during the 1947 Gulf Coast hurricane, will discuss responsibilities of municipal governments in time of disaster.

A similar address on county functions will be given by Howard Cameron of Meridian, who is chancery clerk of Lauderdale County. Cameron is a former chairman of the Lauderdale County Red Cross Chapter's Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committee.

The Red Cross job during the emergency days of a disaster will be discussed by E. C. Bryant of Atlanta, director of Disaster Service

(Continued on Page Four)

Ross Collins To Make Addresses On Schedule

Continuing his personal appearance swing through the Fifth District in his campaign for election to Congress, Ross A. Collins of Meridian will return to Smith County for four addresses Saturday, July 29.

He will speak in White Oak at 9 a.m., Rafeigh at 11 a.m., Mize at 2 p.m. and Taylorsville at 4 p.m.

Previously, Mr. Collins will make three addresses in Newton and Jasper Counties Friday, July 28, being in Chunky at 10 a.m., Hickory at 3 p.m. and Louin at 8 o'clock that night.

After spending Sunday and Monday in Meridian, he will carry his campaign to Lauderdale at 10 Tuesday morning, Aug. 1, and into Kemper County with speeches in Porterville at 3 p.m. and in Scooba at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Aug. 2, he will be in Pachuta, Clarke County, at 10 a.m. and, in Jasper county, in Vosburg at 3 p.m. and Heidelberg at 8. Three speeches will be made in Jasper County Thursday, Aug. 3, at Shivers at 10 a.m., Pinola at 3 p.m. and Harrisville at 8 o'clock.

Further itinerary schedules will be announced next week.

Mr. Collins has opened campaign headquarters at Meridian in the Thrash Building, 2211-5th Street, and extends an invitation to his friends and supporters to drop by.

In a statement this week Mr. Collins replied to Representative Winstead's opening address of last Friday and charged that "His entire speech is a fabric of inconceivably fantastic and crude statements designed to mislead the voters of this district and to distract their attention from his utterly and completely empty record."

"In his desperation," Mr. Collins says, "he is charging that some pro-Truman, anti-Southern, Red-tinged and civil rights groups are insidiously conspiring to break into the solid Mississippi Congressional delegation,' when in truth the Mississippi delegation is now, always has been, and God forbid that it will ever be other than unanimous on those issues so vital to our Southern Democratic way of life."

Next week, on Friday, Aug. 4, Mr. Collins will come into Simpson County for three addresses. He will speak at Shivers at 10 a.m., Pinola at 3 p.m. and Harrisville at 8 p.m.

BOLL WORMS CAN BE CONTROLLED BY USING ½ LB. DDT PER ACRE

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Boll worms which are now infesting the cotton crop can usually be controlled by using one-half pound of DDT per acre, according to L. C. Murphree, Agricultural Extension Service entomologist.

Large cotton, may require three-fourths pound of DDT per acre.

In a dust, the entomolgist recommended 13 pounds per acre of either two and one-half percent aldrin or the 3-5 mixture. This mixture is the 3 percent benzene hexachloride and 5 percent DDT familiar to cotton growers.

If an aldrin spray is being used on large cotton for weevil control and the boll worm is also present, mix one gallon of aldrin and three gallons of 25 percent DDT emulsion, diluting with 20 gallons of water. Make this amount cover eight acres, which would amount to three-fourths pound of DDT per acre.

Young boll worms and eggs are showing up in increasing numbers all over the state, Mr. Murphree reported. Corn is the preferred food of the cotton boll worm, but infestations this year are unusually heavy on both corn and cotton.

Another pest, the cotton leaf worm, has been reported in the Delta, appearing unusually early. There has been leaf worm damage for several years in the state.

Control the leaf worm by using the 3-5 mixture, DDT, toxaphene or calcium. Aldrin has not been tested against the leaf worm in Mississippi.

Boll weevil infestation is down to a low percent where farmers carried out early control, Mr. Murphree added. Where infestation is below 10 percent, do not poison unless lice, worms or other insect damage is seen.

Apply insecticide properly, as all are becoming scarce, the entomologist cautioned.

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

RECOMMENDED BY
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

WHEN POLIO IS AROUND, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends these simple precautions: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. And always wash hands before eating. Watch for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed contact the National Foundation Chapter in your area.

Mrs. Ice, H.D. Club Member Attends Farm and Home Week — In A Wheel Chair And On Crutches

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Mrs. E. C. Ice, an active and capable home demonstration club member in Forrest county for over 28 years, is attending Farm and Home Week here—in a wheel chair and on crutches.

She is substitute voting delegate for the Forrest County Council, of which she is reporter and a past president of four terms, at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Home Demonstration Council.

"Oh, I go everywhere," Mrs Ice laughed. "Last October I drove to Tampa, Florida, to the National Spanish American War Veterans' convention."

Since breaking her hip about five years ago, Mrs. Ice has progressed with the deterioration of the bone from a cane—to crutches—and now to a wheel chair and crutches.

"She just does anything," declared Miss Elaine Massey, district Extension agent, Hattiesburg. "Last Spring she was chairman of the committee to prepare lunch for 200 bankers on the annual South Mississippi forestry and pasture tour.

"She wheeled around in her chair directing the serving of the meal."

Mrs. Ice explained that she did the buying and planning for this lunch all by telephone conference with her committee members and cleared $153 for the county council treasury.

Describing this Farm and Home Week program as "the best ever," Mrs. Ice said she couldn't recall how many Farm and Home Weeks she had attended.

"I never miss one if I can get here. I like the way the program is arranged this year, so everyone can have a part in all the activities."

Mrs. Ice casually mentioned doing her own washing, putting sheets on the line, doing her housework and cooking. Her neighbors know her

(Continued on Page Two)

SPEECH IN SENATE

By Senator John C. Stennis

We are being rapidly pushed toward a general war, that will threaten our national existence. Neither diplomacy, negotiation, nor wishful thinking will avoid it. Our only hope is to show our utmost in strength, and a firm and unfaltering determination to see things through.

In my opinion there are two definite steps that can be taken that will greatly lessen the chance for a general worldwide war, and win it should that war come anyway. Without these steps being taken, a general war of almost unbearable length and suffering is certain. The first step is all-out support in men and materials in the Korean war by every member of the United Nations who opposes Soviet aggression. The second step is to go on a wartime production basis in the United States. These two moves are dependent one on the other and will present a force in the world never known before.

The United States failed to properly support the League of Nations and we were thus charged with its failure, and the resulting debacle of World War II. Realizing our mistake, and also appreciating new world conditions we launched forth in an entirely new and strong position in world affairs, and helped formulate the United Nations, and from its beginnings we have supported this great world movement without stint and without trying to play a dominating role. For this we do not deserve, nor do we claim any special credit.

Further, in recognition of the war-depleted conditions of many of our fellow members in the United Nations, we have sponsored for several years, and still sponsor, an economic recovery program that covers most of Western Europe. This has been at a cost of billions of dollars to us. Also, a like program has been extended to other areas of the world. For this we do not deserve, nor do we claim any special credit.

Further still, in recognition of their present need for assistance, and in reliance on their honor and integrity, we have sponsored and financed a huge military assistance program to all the Atlantic Pact nations and to other extended areas including Korea. For all of this, we do not deserve, nor do we claim any special credit.

And now, at the call of the United Nations, we immediately rushed men and planes and goods and guns to far-distant Korea, to stop the brutal attacks of the Communistic hordes. Our money is being spent, our material is being consumed, and more, our men are dying by the day, by the week.

This is the test. Where is the actual support from our United Nations allies? Where is the ground support? Where are even the firm promises of something tangible and definite that can be counted on? Week has followed week, but little definitely has been done, and little has been furnished. The call has gone forth to the United Nations

(Continued on Page Four)

Outstanding State Winners Named

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Named as Mississippi's outstanding county Agricultural Extension Service workers in a state-wide contest sponsored by the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning, Monroe county agents and Home Demonstration agents attributed their success to a large extent to the operation of the people in their county.

The state winners, each presented a watch during Farm and Home Week, are R. L. Butler, county agent; Tommy Grace Gully, home demonstration agent; H. D. McMorough, assistant county agent; Annette Thomas, assistant home demonstration agent; Olen C. Pounds, associate county agent; Grover W. Collins, assistant county agent in charge of poultry work, and Willie Stovall, Negro home demonstration agent.

In addition to receiving a watch, each of the Monroe workers were presented a pen and pencil set as district winners. Other district winners, who each received a pen and pencil set, are as follows:

Attala—C. I. Smith, county agent; Martha Kate Land, home demonstration agent; J. F. Buchanan, assistant county agent; James F. Williams, Negro county agricultural agent; Sadie Garrett, Negro home demonstration agent.

Coahoma county—R. S. Vail, county agent; Mrs. Judson Purvis, home agent; Janet J. Owen, assistant home agent; B. H. Cooper, Negro county agent, and Geneva Edwards, Negro home agent.

Pearl River—J. M. Sinclair, county agent; Lanelle Gaddis, home agent; C. E. Tolar, assistant county agent; Georgia M. Rhodes, assistant home agent.

Pike county—George A. Mullendore, county agent; Katy Travis, home agent; Elmer Edwards, assistant county agent; Inez M. Mullendore, assistant home agent; Alphonse Marks, Negro county agent; Eva Gordon, Negro home agent; Carl J. Izard, assistant county agent (livestock); Harry K. Rodgers, assistant county agent (poultry), and Marcus W. Peterson, assistant county agent (agronomy).

With a record of 25 years in Extension County work, R. L. Butler has been county agent in Monroe county for 22 years, serving as agent in Noxubee county from 1925 until 1928.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Books At Public Library

New books were received at the Meridian Public Library. They are as follows.

FICTION—The Angel (Blake); The Weeping and the Laughter (Caspary); Hunt with the Hounds (Eberhart); The Newel Post (Fish); Brother of the Kid (Lehman); Woman Under the Mountain (McDougald); Wall of Guns (O'Mara); Law of the Guns (Rhea); The Assyrian and Other Stories (Saroyan); White Witch Doctor (Stinetorf); Romrock Rider (Tompkins).

NON-FICTION—The Deadly Parallel (Backer); John Adams (Bemis); The Story of Our National Ballads (Browne); This Reckless Breed of Men (Cleland); We Followed Our Stars (Cook); Beyond Time and Space (Derleth); War or Peace (Dulles); Be Your Real Self (Fink); Look Younger, Live Longer (Haines); The Fabulous "Dutch Zellers" (Jeffreys); Battle Report: Pacific War (Karig); Them Was the Days (McKeown); Best One-Act Plays of 1949-50 (Mayorga); History of U. S. Naval Operations in World War II. The struggle for Guadalcanal (Morison); Mere Marie of the Ursulines (Repplier); The Story of Our Names (Smith); A Fellow of Infinite Jest (Yoselott); The Making of Pakistan (Symonds); Seeds of Treason (Toledano).

BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—Going to Camp (Beck); Joan Free Lance Writer (Colver); Bill and His Neighbors (Fisher); Roberta, Interior Decorator (Freer); The Land and People of Israel (Hoffman); Tune In in the Trees (Lovelace); Gloria, Ballet Dancer (Malvern); Pocketful of Feathers (Myers); Charley the Horse (Palazzo); Kathie, the New Teacher (Rosenheim); South Pole Husky (Strong); Amos Fortune, Free Man (Yates).

Two Hog Field Days To Be Held

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — For the first time, the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring two hog field days, announced W. L. Richmond, assistant Extension animal husbandman, who explained that this was made necessary by the increased interest in hog production.

Dates for the two field days are Coahoma County, August 2, Yazoo-Warren County, August 4.

The Coahoma County field day will be held at the Charlie Henry farm and at the King and Anderson farms, with the morning session at the Henry farm and the afternoon meeting at the King and Anderson farm, said Mr. Richmond.

"The group will leave the courthouse in Clarksdale at 9:00 a.m. and lunch will be served by the local Home Demonstration Clubs," he said.

The morning session of the second hog field day will be at the H. B. Dornbusch farm, near Vicksburg, August 4, and the afternoon meeting at the B. N. Simmerall farm.

Speakers at these two events include: Dr. John Scott Andrews, Georgia Coastal Plains Experiment Station, Tifton, Georgia, and Dr. J. W. Scales, Mississippi Experiment Station. Their subject will be "Swine Parasites and Diseases."

"The Influence of Type on Cut Out Performance" will be the subject of a talk by K. F. Warner, Extension meats specialist, Washington, D. C. W. C. Jackson, supervisor of hog buying for Wilson and Company, Chicago, will discuss "Hog Quality—Future Marketing Procedures."

These field days are being held early this year so as to get them going into the business," stated Mr. Richmond.

Bookmobile Stops

July 21—N. E. Highway 39 and Marion.

Aug. 2—N. Pine Springs, Cedar Hill and Obidiah.

Aug. 4—N. Highway 39 and 45, less Marion.

ONE WAY TO FARM . . . Winston Churchill supervises operations on one of the three farms he owns at Chartwell, England.

BILLY MITTS NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR LAUDERDALE COUNTY IN MISSISSIPPI SAFETY COUNCIL'S MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Billy Mitts of Meridian, chairman for Lauderdale county in the Mississippi Safety Council's membership drive, is working with a committee of local citizens to enlist members in the Mississippi Safety Council and to encourage a greater consciousness throughout the county and state, as a part of Mississippi Safety Week now in progress.

Safety Council committee members in this county are: I. A. Rosenbaum, Jr., F. Y. Whitfield, W. Jack Lewis, L. B. Brandon, Hermon Coley Johnson, Jr., Jack Malone, Nelton E. Rhodes all of Meridian; A. W. Nelson, Lauderdale; Fred M. Rogers, Meridian, is a member of the Miss. Safety Council Board of Directors.

This group is working with similar groups in counties throughout the state during July 23-29, proclaimed by Governor Fielding L. Wright as Mississippi Safety Week. The membership drive will continue through August 5.

Funds derived from membership contributions will enable the Mississippi Safety Council to employ a small, full-time staff to maintain a year-round educational program. The Council will investigate and publicize the causes, effects and extent of accidents in Mississippi. Its educational program will reveal ways and means of preventing accidents and thus reducing the excessive toll of death, injury and property damage that now exists in this State.

Memberships in the Mississippi Safety Council are available to every individual, firm, association and organization. Three classes of memberships include Individual or $2; Contributing or $25; and Sustaining or $100; or multiples of these figures. All county committeemen are authorized to accept applications for membership. Indivi-

(Continued on Page Four)

Future Is Promising For Mississippi Youth

KOSCIUSKO, Miss.—The recently-chartered Central Mississippi Shrine Club has become the first group of Shriners in the state to gain admittance of a crippled child into the Shrine district hospital at Shreveport.

Because of the efforts of the local Shriners, a 16-year-old Durant youth who has been crippled since birth will undergo a series of operations which promise to make him physically normal, according to Harley Dunn of Kosciusko, club president.

Recommended by Charlie Knotts, a Durant Shriner, Jerry Dan Parkerson has undergone all of his preliminary examinations and left Monday for Shreveport, accompanied by A. L. "Deacon" Jones, Kosciusko Shriner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bovette S. Parkerson of Durant.

Despite the fact the youth has been deformed in his chest and back since birth, he has made excellently good grades at the Durant school where he is in the fourth grade. He has already had one operation for removal of a bone from his leg to strengthen his back.

Shrine President Dunn said that several operations will be required over a period of several months before young Parkinson's condition will be fully corrected.

However, the cheerful youth is actually looking forward to his hospitality of a lifetime. Besides being confident that his operations will be successful, he is extremely grateful to the Shriners who have made it possible for him to be just like any other 16-year-old boy.

MERCIER RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MABC AT 4TH ANNUAL MEET

STATE COLLEGE, Miss — D. Mercier of Corinth was re-elected president of the Mississippi Artificial Breeder's Cooperative Tuesday at its 4th annual meeting.

Elected vice president was Eugene Gallin, Starkville. T. M. Montgomery, also of Starkville, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Representatives of 13 local associations attended the meeting at which time the board of directors voted to add Guernsey bulls to the central stud at State College as soon as top-quality bulls can be found.

HAIR-RAISING . . . Helena Gratovics was interested in fellow-passenger Josef Pireg's handlebars as they arrived in New York from Europe.

EDITORIALS

GUEST EDITORIAL

Meridian – Heart Of The New South

Meridian has been accused of being selfish and short sighted—also of resting on her laurels in complacent self-satisfaction. But we are snapping out of this lethargic condition, and waking up to our vast potentialities. In other words, Meridian is growing up, and is putting away childish things. There are civic minded citizens who realize that to grow is to give, and that gracious giving means gracious living for urban and suburban people. Especial interest should be focussed upon Mr. W. R. Cannady, for an act of generosity that enabled the East Mississippi Rural Electrification Association to have ample room to show a large assemblage the marvelous products and facilities for enriching the lives and enlarging the outlook of our rural neighbors.

Through these fine facilities they are enabled to have all the comforts and conveniences of city life and to save time that can be devoted to outside contacts and interests. Mr. Bill Cannady has the vision to see, and the heart to do all he can for his rural friends.

Signed: D. L. M.

Gouging And Hoarding

(From The Portland Oregonian)

It is sickening to observe the waves of price gouging and hoarding across the land beginning with the first hint of national emergency. One would prefer to think this a peculiarly American trait—this rush to make quick profits on the public confusion—nor is it only American. But the greed of American consumers who hurry to stock up so that their comforts will not be hampered makes possible the gouging by some manufacturers, producers and retailers.

There is no element in the American economy except fear and greed making it necessary for prices to shoot upward at the first sign of alarm. But consumer hoarding brings on artificial shortages which will lead to prices higher than the quick-profit boosts. And this combination of business and consumer pressures inevitably will lead to Federal price controls, then wage controls, if unchecked by the common sense of the people.

It is said that those who have pushed prices upward in basic lines without apparent justification anticipate Federal controls and wish to come in at the highest levels possible. But the government would be stupid or corrupted by lobbyists were it to accept artificially higher prices rather than to roll back become necessary. An uncurbed trend toward higher prices, however, threatens added inflation weakening to the national capacity to wage war—even if that war should be confined to the Korean peninsula.

We do not know if the Senate investigation of price rises termed "unreasonable" by Chairman Maybank of the Banking Committee will be effective in reducing the pressures. Perhaps it will if the committee names names and recites instances of gouging. The greatest weapon, of course, is held by the consumers—the right to boycott those products unfairly priced. Yet such is the rule of comfort and convenience that few seem willing to take this course, though it be dictated by patriotism and self-interest.

What Now?

Mississippi but the good people want let outsiders, especially breweries from St. Louis, New Jersey, Chicago, etc., dictate.

The Brewers' Foundation moved into The breweries employ leval talent, paying big salaries to dictate the policies of Mississippians. The good people of Starkville voted not to allow beer and wine to be sold in Starkville, so that is defeat No. 1. The good people of Water Valley voted not to allow beer and wine to be sold. Defeat No. 2. Tuesday, July 25, the good people of Scott county (Forest, Miss.) voted not to allow beer and wine to be sold.

Now is the time to get beer out of the state if we continue to allow outsideers to dictate.

When the Mississippi Malt Beverage Association had a executive secretary employed that was competent, beer distributors wert kept informed, reports were made to proper state, city and county officials, and the revenue was collected. Now who is going to look after that assignment. Dore will be told later.

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NOT NICE

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

JERRY wasn't a fatalist, but when he arrived at the ranch and found that Jim, his older brother, had gone to Denver on an emergency business trip and would be away almost a week, he decided that something beyond human control was directing his destiny. Jim had left a note "Dear Jerry. Sorry this had to happen, but it couldn't be avoided. I'll be back on Monday, and on Tuesday we'll hold the wedding. Please be nice to Judy and her friends and family."

Ordinarily Jerry would have found it no chore at all to be nice to Judy. She was one of those girls

The scheme worked, despite Julia's cold indifference to Jerry's flirting. A hurt look came into Judy's eyes.

you read about: the moment he laid eyes on her he decided it was going to be hard not being nice to her. Before the first day had passed he wholeheartedly cursed Jim for insisting that he come down for the wedding.

"Lord!" he thought, "after they're married I'll have to get out of the country. I wouldn't have a moment's peace, knowing she was available as a sister-in-law."

Jerry's annoyance at Jim presently gave way to self-pity. He had promised himself during the first hour of conversation with Judy that he would remain immune to her charms. This resolution vanished at about the same time the sun dissipated the dew next morning. It was then that he decided Fate had taken a hand, was giving him a rotten deal. For Jerry suddenly knew that he loved Judy, that she was the only girl in the world who could ever make him happy.

It was torture being with her, trying to be nice as per Jim's request, and yet at the same time maintain his equilibrium. Judy didn't help. She didn't exactly flirt, but on the other hand she didn't act like a girl who in a week's time would be Mrs. Somebody else.

An alarming thought flashed across Jerry's mind. Suppose she felt toward him as he felt toward her? Suppose Fate was handing her a rotten deal, too? Suppose she had believed, sincerely, that she loved Jim, but now that she had met Jerry—well, it might be one of those things, you know.

In this case, Jerry decided, she would look to him for deliverance. Whatever happened he would have to assume the responsibility. He was the man. He must be masterful.

Jerry could only think of one way of being masterful. It was an old gag, but it usually worked. He must profess interest in another. Who? Julia Walters, of course. Julia was to be one of Judy's bridesmaids. She wasn't bad looking, either. Jerry began promoting her.

It might have worked out, save for one thing. Julia didn't welcome Jerry's attentions. Either she guessed at his purpose, or she didn't like the idea of playing second fiddle. Still, Jerry didn't give up. He was desperate. This was his only opportunity of bringing about an enmity between himself and Judy.

In a sense it was a cowardly thing to do, for it rather put Judy on the spot. It would have to be she who would find cause for avoiding him, and this would give Jerry an advantage. He didn't want an advantage over Judy. He wanted things to be on an even footing.

The scheme worked, despite Julia's cold indifference to Jerry's flirting. A hurt look came into Judy's eyes. Not scorn, nor anger nor contempt. Rather the wounded look of a dog who had trusted its master and the master had turned traitor. It nearly broke Jerry's heart. He felt like a cad. The torture to his soul was trebled. He might have yielded to his human instincts and betrayed his brother, if the brother hadn't arrived on the scene a day before he was expected.

"I want to see you alone, Jerry," Jim said shortly, after the greetings were over. And when they were alone: "I cut my trip a day short because of a letter I had from Julia."

"Julia?"

"She wrote that you were making advances to her."

"Well" Is there anything wrong in that? How else would a man indicate his fondness for a woman?"

Jim's lips pressed together tightly. "Jerry, if you weren't my brother, I'd smash your face in!"

"What the devil are you talking about?"

"What do you think I'm talking about? What would any man talk about when he found his brother making love to his future sister-in-law?"

"Sister-in-law! Hold on here. I'm probably dull, but I don't get it. Just who is it you're going to marry?"

"Julia, of course."

"But— your letter said to be nice to Judy—"

"Of course. She's here alone; not used to the west. I thought you might at least be decent enough—"

"Jim," cried Jerry wildly, "do you mind my saying you're the swellest brother any man ever had on earth!"

Judy was sitting in a hammock under a palm tree in the patio when Jerry found her. She looked up coldly.

"Listen, Judy," Jerry said. "I love you. I've always loved you. I always will love you. I only pretended to love Julia, because I thought you loved Jim, but Jim says he loves Julia and he wanted me to love you, but I thought you loved Jim, who loves Julia, who doesn't love me. Do you see?"

Judy carefully put aside the book she was reading.

"Jerry," she said, "you're crazy."

"Ain't I though" declared Jerry. And he took her in his arms and Judy confessed a fondness for insane lovers.

Minding Your Own Business

By Joseph D. Henderson
National Managing Director
American Ass'n. of Small Business

The scenery along the historic East Coast was clothed in Summer's own green, and the wife and I were enjoying it to the fullest as we

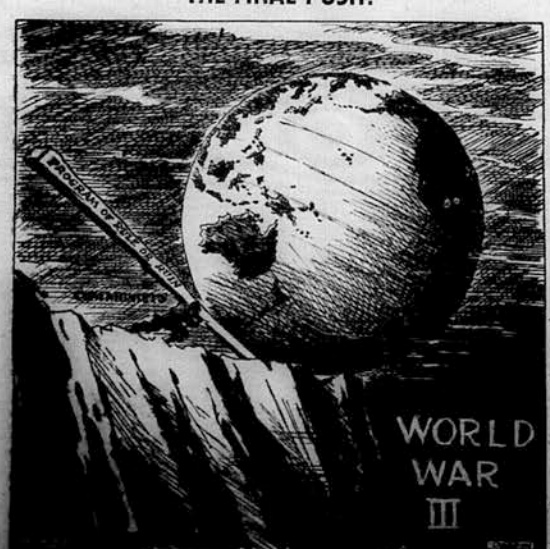
As we passed through Raleigh, N. C., she bought a paper, and started reading an editorial aloud. It began with the stirring paragraph of the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self evident—that—"

It continued: "This is still a free country and those who say it is not are usually thinking of freedom for a special group or class rather than of the good of all peo-

"Does the Declaration still mean anything? Has the faith been kept? The answer is an emphatic 'yes.' The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.—Meridian.

Resolve to see the world on the sunny side, and you have almost won the battle of life at the outset. —Anonymous.

THE FINAL PUSH?



COUNTY AGENT FARM-NEWS

Boll Weevil Migration

Watch cotton fields closely for the boll weevil migration. This is to protect what has already been accomplished by the poisoning program this season.

Weevils which have flown in by migration are found in the blooms and around the shuck.

Protect young bolls until three weeks old.

If migration weevils are found, poisoning can be with calcium arsenate, followed by the mixture of three percent gamma benzene hexachloride and five percent DDT. Or dust with toxaphene or with aldrin, the rate for either being 10 to 15 pounds per acre.

August Pastures

Take a good look at pastures. Plenty of grazing in August probably means plenty all other months of the year.

A good grazing picture now is cows on good Dallis and lespedeza with a few hours grazing on Sudan, good Dallis following white clover, milles or kudzu.

Get ready for winter grazing. It is time to spread lime, phosphate, potash, or basic slag and potash.

If the land was not followed in July, prepare it now for late August and early September oat planting. One acre is the minimum for cow, or six sheep or each sow and litter.

Do not plan to start fall grazing crops on a poor seed bed. Buy oat, ryegrass, clover and legume seed. Just any kind of oats will not do for grazing. It takes good oat seed free of weed seed.

Mrs. Ice . . .

(Continued from Page One)

as a "happy cripple."

"My family wanted me to give up my home when my husband died about ten years ago," she said. "But I wanted to keep a place for my family to gather. And they gather often."

A son, one of her ten children, lives with her on Route 4, Hattiesburg. She has 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, with whom she finds time "to play pick up sticks, canasta and other games."

For the past three years, Mrs. Ice has been chairman of the county council sandwich booth at the district spring livestock show at Hattiesburg, said Mrs. Elsie H. Butler, home demonstration agent. Each year she and her committee have made about $110.

Mrs. Butler described Mrs. Ice as one of her most active and capable club leaders, and a council member who had not missed over one or two meetings in the past six years. She is a member of the Beverly Hill Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Ice encourages all Home Demonstration Clubs in the county to meet regularly and attends them whenever she can, to help with demonstrations and projects, especially the Helena Club described as "one of her pets."

"Everybody in the county knows and loves her," Mrs. Butler stated.

A bought election doesn't reveal public opinion. It reveals only the desire of those at the trough to stay there.

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July marked the end of the spring garden and the beginning of the fall garden. Let's clean off all rows now that are not producing, plow the soil and be ready for August planting.

If available, use some type of irrigation to help carry the long season crops as pole lima beans and tomatoes through the drouthy summer months. A good mulch will also help down weeds and grass and save moisture.

Fall Irish Potatoes

Sprout seed Irish potatoes in late July for August planting. To do this spread potatoes in layers about 3 inches thick. Cover the potatoes with sand, soil or sawdust. Keep this material moist, but not wet.

This process of sprouting should be started 10 days to 2 weeks before the planting date.

Plant fall Irish potatoes in central Mississippi August 10-20.

There are about 22 different kinds of vegetables that can be grown in fall gardens. Let's plant at least 12 to 15 of these and have good fall and winter gardens.

Plant the following vegetables in late August: Mustard, kale, rape bush snap beans, turnips, tendergreens, lettuce, parsley and cabbage. Beets, carrots and Swiss chard can be planted throughout August.

How To Plant

Here's how to plant during dry weather: (1) Open trench in row. (2) Fill trench with water. (3) Let water soak in. (4) Sow seed. (5) Cover seed with dry soil. (6) Pack drill with back of hoe or rake. Don't water again until plants are up. Add 4 to 5 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer to each 100 feet of row a week or ten days before planting fall vegetables. Work well into the soil.

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Your State Health Officer Says:

The hot summer months frequently bring about food problems. For instance, you have probably found that your body calls for a lighter diet in summer than in winter. Actually, that diet may be had quite simply; just by reducing your calorie intake—your consumption of heat-producing foods such as gravies, rich sauces, and pastries. It should be noted, however, that regardless of the weather, you do need to eat three regular meals each day. Your need of meat, vegetables, milk, eggs, and fruit is just as great in summer as in any other season.

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Southern Farm Market Summary

Live hog prices stayed fairly steady at southern markets, except for declines of about 50 cents a hundred pounds at Nashville and Richmond, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today. Hog prices were mostly steady to 25 cents lower than a week ago at packing plants in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut belt.

At Chicago Friday, hog prices showed little change from a week ago, though fluctuations occurred during the week. The closing top price for butchers was $24.50 a hundred.

Cattle prices climbed still higher at most southern markets, with lightweight steers and heifers grading medium and better in especially good demand. Steers and heifers advanced from 50 cents to $1.50 a hundred pounds at Montgomery, and cows and bulls were up mostly 50 cents to $1. Stocker types of cattle sold strong to $1 higher in the week.

Broiler markets showed further strength, and prices ranged from 1½ to as much as 7 cents a pound higher for the week. North Georgia broiler markets were mostly 1½ to 2 cents higher, and in central North Carolina, prices were 4 to 6 cents higher. No quotations were available in north Mississippi, but central Mississippi prices soared from 4 to 7 cents, and southwest Mississippi prices ranged 2 to 3 cents higher. Del-Mar-Va broilers advanced 4 to 5 cents, and Shenandoah Valley area prices were 3 to 4 cents higher.

Friday's closing prices were: North Georgia, mostly 29½ to 31 cents; central North Carolina, mostly 32 cents; central Mississippi, 30 to 32 cents; Southwest Mississippi, 30 to mostly 31 cents; Del-Mar-Va area, mostly 33 cents, and Shenandoah Valley area mostly 33 to 34 cents.

Small summer vegetables were shipped in good supply during the week and prices were mostly lower than a week earlier.

Watermelon shipments were past the peak in South Carolina and Georgia. At Georgia loading points, melons were quoted Thursday at $150 to $300 a carload, with 24-pound and larger Cannonballs bringing $250 to $300 a car.

Light shipments of Georgia Elberta peaches, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, were quoted at $2.50 to $2.75 a half bushel at loading points. Only scattered peach shipments were made from South Carolina.

Georgia, Alabama, and the Carolinas shipped a light to moderate volume of cantaloups, and prices were relatively low.

North Carolina and Georgia shipped light to moderate supplies of cabbage, and the Virginia season was also active.

Spot cotton prices soared early in the week to 38.73 cents a pound —highest level in three years—for middling 15 16-inch. At week's end, the average stood at 37.63 cents—a net advance of $4.40 a bale over the 36.95-cent level of a week earlier. The average a year ago stood at 31.61 cents a pound. Reported spot market sales for the past week totaled 122,300 bales.

In fact, you should eat more fruits than ever.

Chilled fruits, along with fruit juices and other beverages, will not only make you cooler but will also combat the dehydration caused by perspiration. Remember, though, that you should not drink ice-cold beverages or eat when you are extremely overheated.

An educated man is one who can figure out how much he pays for all of the free services he gets.

The old-fashioned man saved for a rainy day. The modern man demands the government furnish him with an umbrella.

A free land is where people voluntarily submit to the chains a tyrant would force upon them.

More people seem to be interested in Civil Rights than in Civil wrongs.

The tongue, being in a wet place, is likely to slip when going fast.

A statesman plans for the future; a politician sells out posterity to buy peace and popularity while he is in office.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI — LEAKE COUNTY

To The Voters Of The Fifth Congressional District:

We, the undersigned, constituting all of the practicing attorneys of the Leake County Bar, do hereby unanimously and wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Attorney J. O. Hollis for Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District and pledge him our support and influence.

We know him as a man of character and ability, of courage and stamina, as learned and experienced in the law. He has been and still is a champion of the cause of States' Rights, and has waged a constant fight against bureaucracy and the fight of the Federal Government to usurp the rights of the States.

We earnestly believe and represent to the voters of this district that J. O. Hollis is the best trained, best equipped and best qualified man to represent the people of this district and the people of the State of Mississippi in the Congress; and further believe that his ability and his efforts to protect the people as has been manifested in his constant fight for the protection of our Constitutional rights merit his election to the office which he now seeks.

Respectfully submitted,

O. H. Barnett, Jr.
J. E. Smith
Harold W. Davidson
Tom J. Barnett
A. M. Warwick
R. B. Walker

(Submitted and Approved by J. O. Hollis)

Mrs. Ann Poling, 608 Delaware St., Indianapolis, Indiana, who was suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin, smiles as she pours herself another cup of coffee. Mrs. Poling says life lately is like it used to be years ago . . . "that is, of course, since I've been taking HADACOL." She can't get over what a difference HADACOL has made in her outlook on life.

Mrs. Poling says: "Three months ago a good friend of mine told me about HADACOL—she knew how much stomach distress I have had. Any type of food that was fried or that had acid in it I just couldn't eat. It affected my sleep, too. In fact, I couldn't have been in a worse condition. When I ate what I wanted to I felt miserable and when I didn't eat these things—I didn't have a proper diet and still felt bad. Then, when I started taking HADACOL, I felt better immediately. I've got a bottle in the house now—and will continue to keep HADACOL from now on. I have told many folks about HADACOL—and they all thank me for telling them about HADACOL. They all have gotten wonderful results from HADACOL like I have. Now I eat anything I want and get a good night's sleep. I can't praise HADACOL enough."

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Make Up Your Mind . . . to give HADACOL a chance to help you, as it has helped countless thousands of others. Remember, there are no substitutes for HADACOL. Always insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk involved. Buy a bottle of HADACOL, either the trial size, $1.25, or the large family or hospital size, $3.50, and if HADACOL does not help you your money will be refunded.

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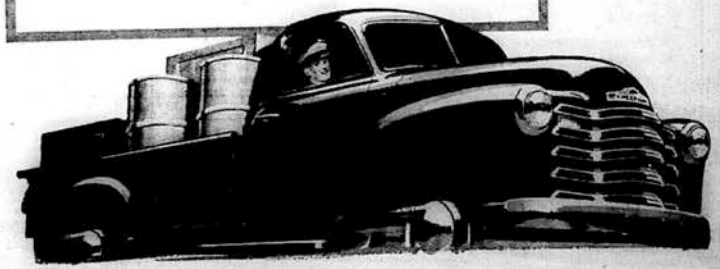

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Speech . . .

(Continued from Page One)

members by Secretary General Lie. What is the response?

I know that overall plans have to be made and then men and materials available have to be fitted into this plan in the most effective manner and places. This requires time. But firm pledges can be forthcoming immediately. I am not unmindful of the absolute necessity of having strong forces available at other strategic and in highly important areas of the world. As to other members of the United Nations, the impossible is not expected; the unreasonable is not demanded. However, in this world crisis, no member nation of the United Nations should be the final judge of the extent of their obligations, nor of their ability to perform these obligations.

Each member nation can at least submit all the pertinent facts as to their ability and as to their surrounding situation to the overall governing authorities of the United Nations, and let this overall group decide what is reasonable support for each nation to furnish. Regardless of danger spots elsewhere, there would be a tremendous world-wild psychological power behind an all-out, all-flag, united effort in Korea. Let the other member-nation flags be unfurled and take their places alongside the Stars and Stripes, with the blue and white flag of the United Nations.

This is the test. We have met the call. Shall the United Nations continue as a reality, as an active force to be felt, or shall it continue only as a plan on paper? We, the people of the United States, are entitled to know. If we do not have an effective United Nations, then we are entitled to know that also. Then we shall make other plans. In the realm of practical affairs, we shall have little or no choice, except to abandon the United Nations, withdraw our own commitments, and travel along the road, the hard road of mere self-preservation.

But even granting the most hopeful results from the developments from other members of the United Nations, it is still a pointed fact that we must go largely on a war economy. Time saved now in doing so will mean blood and misery and lives in months and years to come.

We hate controls, we hate regimentation. They hazard our freedom. I appreciate the fact that if we go into controls, it is possible we would never come out from under controls. But if we do not go in, we may never come through as a nation. I appreciate the fact that in a long war, we could lose our form of government, even if we did not lose the war; and we could well lose the capitalistic system even if we did not lose the war. However, it seems clear to me that in order to preserve this very personal freedom, this capitalistic system, and this our cherished form of government, it is absolutely necessary to have these hated controls, and the sooner, the better. And by controls, I mean the effective control of wages, of prices, of materials, of manpower, and of production, and with an excess profits tax that actually chokes off excessive war profits.

The industrial production of the United States is the most powerful war factor in the world today. It turned the tide in World War II. To put it in motion will perhaps prevent an all-out World War III. Our failure to meet the obligation of effectively using this production as our most powerful war weapon will be nothing less than criminal negligence.

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TALK SOUTHEAST ASIA DEFENSE . . . A joint survey mission from the departments of state, defense, and ECA, under the mutual defense assistance program, left Washington recently for southeast Asia, to meet with U.S. and foreign officials to discuss implementation of current military assistance programs for Indo-China and other countries in the area. Left to right are John Ohly, director, mutual defense assistance program; Major General Lyman Lemnitzer, director, office of foreign military assistance; Major General Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of first marine division; John F. Melby, special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs.

Outstanding . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Tommie Grace Gully, home demonstration agent in Monroe county, has been in the same county for all of her seven years service. She was assistant home agent in 1942 and became home agent in 1944.

The success of the Monroe County Extension program has been largely due to the close cooperation between the men and women workers, said J. E. Stanley, northeast district agent.

J. M. Sinclair, Pearl River county agent for 14 years, began his Extension career in 1934, as assistant county agent in Lawrence county. He became assistant agent in Pearl River and Stone counties in 1935 and county agent in 1936.

Beginning as assistant home agent in Perry county, Miss Lanelle Gaddis served as home agent in Perry, Leake, and Covington counties. She resigned in 1943 but returned to Extension work in 1946 and has been home agent in Pearl River county for the past four years.

Both Mr. Sinclair and Miss Gaddis believe that their success is mainly due to the smooth work of the county coordination council which unites the efforts of all agricultural agencies in the county.

An Extension worker since 1937, George Mullendore, county agent in Pike county, was assistant county agent in Pike, Jefferson and Franklin counties; in 1945 he was attached to the 4-H Club department at State College, becoming Pike county agent in 1946.

The Pike county home agent, Miss Katy Travis, was home agent in Hinds county in 1942, in Jefferson county from 1943 to 1946 and has been in Pike county the past four years.

The 16-point farm program, which not only insures close cooperation between the various agricultural agencies in the county but also helps balance agriculture with industry, was a large factor in their being chosen the top county and home agent in the Southwest district.

Beginning his Extension work in 1934, C. I. Smith, Attala county agent, has been with Extension 16 years. He was county agent in Leake county in 1935, Covington county in 1940, Neshoba county in 1942 and has been in Attala for the past four years.

After serving as assistant home agent in Jones county in 1945, Miss Martha Kate Land became home agent in Attala county in 1946 and has served in that capacity for the last four years.

The success of these Extension workers with the balanced farming program in their county has been partly responsible for their being chosen as district winners.

Q. S. Vail, Coahoma county agent since 1949, began working for Extension Service in 1941 as assistant agent in Union county. Becoming county agent in Pontotoc county in 1942, he remained there until he was named Coahoma county agent in 1949.

A war time Red Cross worker with an overseas record of two years, Mrs. Judson Purvis, home agent at Clarksdale, has been with Extension Service since 1927 except during the war years. She returned to Extension in 1945 and became Coahoma county home agent in 1946.

When a man is in earnest and knows what he is about, big work half done.—Mirabeau.

Senator LeBlanc Does It Again!

Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, creator of famous HADACOL is shown above breaking ground for the new HADACOL factory now being built alongside the present plant in Lafayette, Louisiana. This new building will be 80x235 feet, two stories, steel and concrete construction. The remarkable growth of HADACOL has forced the immediate construction of this new building. Only last spring Senator LeBlanc opened the present HADACOL plant and now less than a year later, HADACOL requires a 100% increase in factory space.

Billy Mitts . . .

(Continued from Page One)

dual members will receive pocket membership cards; contributing and sustaining members will receive larger membership placards suitable for display.

County committeemen have distributed Safety Pledge stickers to automobile dealers and service stations as a part of an effort to pledge 100,000 motorists to safe driving. Municipal officials, club groups and professional organizations are cooperating in their programs to focus attention on safety and to emphasize the need for a greater "safety consciousness" in this State.

Governor Fielding L. Wright is honorary membership chairman of the Mississippi Safety Council. Lonnie P. Sweatt of Gulfport, president of the Mississippi Power Co. is president of the Council while Clant Seay, Jackson insurance executive, is vice president and chairman of the membership drive.

Mr. Link Robinson, 519 Lindsey, is the most content and satisfied man in Newport, Ky. In fact, he says there isn't a thing in the world that can irritate or upset him now that he is on the HADACOL band wagon. If there ever was a man who thought HADACOL is the most wonderful thing in the world, it is Link Robinson, since he learned that his system lacked Vitamins B, B, Iron, and Niacin.

Here is what Mr. Robinson has to say about HADACOL, which is now supplying liberal quantities of these essential elements: "I have been a steel welder for over twenty years. When you are a steel worker, you have to do plenty of good, hard work, and you need lots of good, substantial food. But when a stomach is in as bad a shape as mine was . . . I couldn't eat. I had gas pains, stomach bloating and nervousness; well, I just couldn't eat the proper foods I needed. My boss told me about HADACOL and I started taking it immediately. After the second bottle I could tell a definite improvement. Now I can eat the foods I need to eat to really be on the job. In fact, I can eat anything I want to. I am not nervous anymore, either. Best of all, I haven't got those terrific gas pains and no more stomach bloating. HADACOL is the best ever. I recommend HADACOL to everyone."

HADACOL Is Different

Countless thousands are benefiting from HADACOL . . . even hundreds of doctors are recommending HADACOL to their patients whose systems lack Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin. HADACOL is so wonderful because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body—to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance and if you don't feel better with the first few bottles you take—you get your money back. Only $1.25 for Trial Size; Large Family or Hospital Size, $3.50.

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State-Wide . . .

(Continued from Page One)

for the Red Cross Southeastern Area, who directed flood and tornado relief operations in Mississippi this past spring, headed up the organization's relief job in Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana in the wake of the 1947 Gulf Coast hurricane, and also had administrative experience in Texas City, Iowa Flood, and other big relief operations.

The rehabilitation job of the Red Cross, which often extends for weeks or months after the emergency days of a big disaster have passed, will be the subject of an address by DeWitt Smith of Washington, D. C., the organization's national vice president for Social Welfare Services and formerly national director of all Red Cross domestic and disaster relief operations.

Laurel's Mayor Carroll Gartin and Robert C. Lewis, the latter deputy manager of the Red Cross Southeastern Area, will lead a panel discussion on developments in planning for civilian defense.

Gartin, a World War II veteran, is a member of boards of trustees of various state institutions in Mississippi. Lewis gained disaster relief administrative experience during the 1937 Ohio-Mississippi Valley floods, was American Red Cross commissioner for the Far East Command in 1946-48, and during World War II was director of all ARC operations in the CBI theatre.

Jackson's Mayor Allen C. Thompson will deliver the conference welcome address and will introduce Governor Wright. R. L. Stainton, chairman of the Hinds County Red Cross Chapter, will preside. The Rev. H. W. F. Vaughan, chaplain of the Veterans Administration hospital in Jackson, will deliver the invocation.

"Made In . . .

(Continued from Page One)

den tools, tile, brick, pottery, insecticides, glass containers and feed.

Miss Betty Denton, Tupelo, who was recently crowned "Miss Hospitality," is at the state... travel exhibit to be ... exhibit, featuring ... national opportunities ... has been seen by ... people in New York ... Louis and other ...

J. T. Copeland, Ag... tension Service ... gineer, is over-all ... man. C. B. Ley, Jack... man of the utilities ...

"Isn't it silly the wa... and talk for hours ab... It is so much more ... talk about rather...

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★ More Adequate Old Age Pension
★ Unity of Management and Labor
★ Constructive Veteran Legislation
★ Extension of Rural Electrification
★ Development of Flood Control Projects
★ Return of Tide-Water Lands to the Sta...
★ Adjudication of Mississippi Indian Cl...
★ Federal Aid in Building Farm to Marke... Roads
★ Agricultural Program More Favorable ... Small Farmer

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With your support — financial and moral — the Mississippi Safety Council can save lives and property in Mississippi!

YOU ARE INVITED TO BECOME A MEMBER ... THE MISSISSIPPI SAFETY COUNCIL. Just cl... coupon below and mail with your check. A receip... be issued for your contribution and a Membership ... mailed to you.

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Box 958
Jackson, Mississippi

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War In Korea Now

This Korean situa- ved rapidly in recent Why are we fighting d what are we fight-

ions: That is a good a hard one, too. As ots are to give the k report and to tell e I feel about things, to try an answer. e, we are not fight- primarily nor prin- Koreans. The broad, e of world affairs r to me. For many, ce to World War II held in check on her aries by Germany, a ary nation. In World opped Germany to her minated her as a mili- This released Russia and now, no power erating alone, can ther, prior to World was held in line on ide by Japan, a world er, and incidentally, d to whip Russia was Russo-Japanese war ld, we whipped Japan and destroyed her en thus released on ndaries, and no na- acting alone, can stop now. In addition to ish Empire has been er for centuries, and d and policed the Sev- ming large areas of Mediterranean against end of World War ppe was largely a ferior power and its de trade, its empire ancial reserves were ad power was largely

e so-called Big Five ers of 1939, only two 1945, Russia and the France from Germ- it soon became clear sought to gradually ope on her west and east, with her final ol control. Now, you and what, are we n Korea? We have der to preserve what ld is right, and what n the world, we are n to take a stand and to the limit if neces- e taken that stand in

Well, Senator, we are now—what will it take up?

That question is tough- first one; you're getting harder with your ques- best, it will take a

Troubles require many, many tanks, many planes, much ammuni- food, and all kinds of have one basis for a of avoiding a general t is to show our ut- gh, and show a grim ng determination to Remember this al- ger to us is not in danger and threat to outbreaks that will ent this—all over the then the main attack ern Russia. These out- t time in Yugoslavia, Germany, in Greece, in or in many places at

Yes, you made that speech on the Senate or, and you also urged war effort immediately. bsolutely. I have gone pport of a strong war y and civilian. Listen,

(Turned on Page Four)

REDS' PRISONER . . . Photo of Capt. and Mrs. Ambrose Nugent was made in Nashville before Korean war. He is a prisoner of Reds, forced to broadcast their propaganda.

Chicago Seeks Refuge From Atomic Attack

CHICAGO — Chicago officials are seeking relocation centers in 12 Midwestern and Rocky Mountain states for the possible mass evacuation of the city's mothers, children and aged residents in the event of enemy atom-bomb attacks.

Mayor Martin Kennelly ordered a speedup of civil defense planning and indicated he will confer with the governors of 12 states to see if "A-bomb refugees" can be housed in parks, churches, schools or other temporary quarters.

Plans were mapped at a meeting of city officials who heard Dr. Earl Blair, chairman of the committee on military affairs and emergency medical service of the Illinois State Medical Society, estimate that 60,000 persons will be killed if an atom bomb hits Chicago.

The relocation centers will be sought in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Colorado, North and South Dakota and Wyoming.

Col. J. B. Warden, defense liaison officer for the national security resources board, said mock enemy bombing tests in Washington, D. C., and Seattle disclosed a crippling shortage of housing space for "refugees."

He added that a chief defense failure was "mass hysteria" — indicated by "scare" buying of gasoline, food and medical supplies and by dangerous traffic jams.

The tests also showed a breakdown in communications and the transport of medical teams and radiological specialists to "disaster" scenes.

EVERY SUNDAY, 75 YEARS . . . Miss Jennie C. Powers, 78, displays medal from Westside Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, for 75 years perfect attendance.

ALL ON THE BATTLEFRONT . . . Brigadier General G. B. [illegible], commander of U.S. 8th army troops in South Korea, confers with Colonel H. Hebert.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

WRITERS like to extol the steadfastness and intelligence of the average guy. We don't think there's any such fellow. But if he exists, this freak whose virtues and vices nullify each other and join in a dull mediocrity, he's a dope, America's court clown.

This anomaly, let us suppose just for laughs, is named J. Allardyce Jones, average American, and we ask him about the Korean situation.

Some people are marveling about how remote and unknown Korea was before the fighting and what an unlikely spot it seemed for a critical war to break out. Not Allardyce. He gives 'em the lie. "I've heard of this Korea many times," he boasts. "I order my ginseng from there." There's nothing the average guy likes any better than a big wad of ginseng in his jaw, if you ask Allardyce.

He scratches his head, pondering the ignorance of his fellows. He is a little above the average in this respect; he uses his head—but just for wheeling his finger nails. He continues: "I predict all the time war'll break out in Korea—north against south. Does Truman pay any attention? Any fool knows north and south are opposite. Look what happened in this country in '61.

"I've got a plan for winning the war—a reverse draft. Make the draft so airtight no one can get out and then draft the North Koreans in our army and start them advancing in the other way.

"Take us average guys. How will the war affect us million and a half of the nation's hamburger flatterers? (Ever notice how flat the hamburgers are in restaurants? That's Allardyce's job.) I won't let 'em draft me. My work is vital to defense—fat, round hamburgers are too precious meat and would deplete the nation's supply in six months. I'll get myself frozen to the job.

"Then there's my family I have to think about. What will become of my 2.7 children (average number of offspring)?

"The threat of rationing has my wife worried. Not enough sugar, not enough tires, not enough gasoline, not enough rubber, therefore not enough girdles to go around. Will the government ration nylons or just allow the woman half as many legs?"

Questions and Answers

Q. Would an American serviceman, paralyzed from the waist down because of action in Korea, be entitled to the special VA benefits of an automobile and a grant for buying or building a home designed for "wheelchair living?"

A. He could not get the car, for the law limits motor vehicles at Government expense to World War II veterans only. But he might be eligible for the housing grant, if he meets the other requirements of the law authorizing special housing.

Q. I want to take a GI Bill course in automobile mechanics. Where can I get a list of nearby schools approved to give this training?

A. The VA regional office nearest your home maintains up-to-date lists of all schools, located within its jurisdictional area, approved by State Approving Agencies to offer GI Bill training.

Q. If I apply for GI Bill training before the July 25, 1951, cut-off date, will I be able to start my course sometime after that date?

A. No. Under the law, you actually must be in training on that date. The exceptions are interruptions of training beyond your control, such as summer vacations, illnesses and the like.

Q. Some years ago, I served on active training duty in the National Guard for 15 days. During that period I suffered a disease that resulted in a disability. Am I eligible for disability compensation?

A. No. Public Law 108 states that you must serve for periods "in excess of 30 days" in order to be eligible for compensation for disability RESULTING FROM DISEASE. On the other hand, there is no minimum time limit in the case of disability RESULTING FROM INJURY while on active or training duty with the National Guard.

To measure your growth, go back to the old home town and see whether important citizens still seem important.

CHAPLAIN CONSOLES WOUNDED SOLDIER . . . An army chaplain, somewhere in Korea, offers spiritual aid to an American soldier on a stretcher, who was wounded in battle.

Britain Will Spend $9 Billion To Re-Arm

WASHINGTON — President Truman has disclosed that he had been informed of a new $9,500,000,000 British rearmament program, and said he welcomed the development. He expressed the hope that other North Atlantic treaty nations would take similar steps.

The British government had planned an announcement, but at Truman's news conference a British correspondent arose and asked the president:

"Will you comment on the new nine and one-half billion dollar British rearmament program being announced in London today?"

The president said he was very happy about this. He added that he had discussed a message to it "presumably a report from London to the state department) with Secretary of State Acheson just before lunch.

The British have made the proper approach, Truman said, and he then expressed the hope that America's other allies will do likewise.

The United States has called for a speed-up in the defense preparations under the North Atlantic treaty and Mr. Truman himself has requested Congress for an additional appropriation of $4,000,000,000 of which the lion's share would go to increase American aid to the Western European rearmament drive.

President Truman said he is completely opposed to automatic price-wage controls. Mr. Truman told his news conference that the House action calling for automatic curbs would be an invitation for a five per cent rise in prices.

TYPES MUSIC SYMBOLS . . . This machine types music symbols, replacing hand lettering technique. Oh yes, the model is Amilee Thompson, Chicago.

Expect 60,000 Chicago Visitors During August

Approximately 60,000 visitors are expected in Chicago this month despite the customary let-down in activities in August, I. S. Asoff, president of the Chicago convention bureau said recently. Among the major events scheduled are the College All-Star football game, Chicagoland Music Festival, both sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., the First United States International Trade Fair, and the annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

THIRD WAR CLOSE . . . Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker warns that America is on the verge of another world war as he addresses Town Hall in Los Angeles.

BANDIT KING'S END . . . Salvatore Giuliano, self-styled Robin Hood bandit of the Sicilian hills, was killed recently in gun battle with police. He once challenged the Italian cabinet to duels.

USDA Claims Penicillin Speed-Up Credit

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Credit for the rapid increase in the commercial production of penicillin was claimed here today for the Bureau of Agricultural & Industrial Chemistry, of the USDA.

Frank L. Teuton, head of the bureau's information division, addressing the Thursday afternoon meeting of Farm and Home Week, described the new uses for farm products developed by the bureau and the four regional research laboratories operated by the bureau.

"The organism, that is used in the production of penicillin is an improved strain of a mold that one of our laboratory scientists found growing on a cantaloup," he said. "After this organism was improved, scientists in one of our laboratories quickly increased the yield of penicillin so that it could be produced on a commercial scale."

Now, about 8 million pounds of milk sugar and 12 million pounds of corn steeping liquor are used annually in the production of penicillin. He said that the wholesale value of the penicillin produced in 1949 was worth one hundred million dollars, in addition to the untold value of lives saved.

"The cost of penicillin has dropped from a high of about $35 per 100,000 units to a wholesale price of about 5 cents and a consumer price of about 25 cents per 100,000 units," he said. "Production has increased to about 11 trillion units per month."

He said that penicillin production throughout the world today is based on cultural methods worked out by scientists in the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, and that the sale of this one accomplishment is sufficient to pay for the operation of all the bureau's research laboratories for a quarter of a century.

Mr. Teuton told of other promising antibiotics, in addition to penicillin, being developed by the bureau's scientists. Injection and subcutaneous use is helpful in combatting tuberculosis, as tested antibiotic, to safeguard the preservation of canned foods; tomatoes, to prevent tomato wilt, and many others.

"Our bureau has the largest collection of industrially important molds and other microorganisms in the world, a total of more than 3,000 specimens," he said. "Our scientists have proved so successful with their work on antibiotics that they are now trying to see what they can produce from some of their other molds and bacteria."

Mr. Teuton spoke of rutin, a new drug which is extracted from the leaves and blossoms of the green buckwheat plant. Rutin is beneficial in treating persons suffering from capillary fragility, sometimes associated with high blood pressure. This new drug was made available for medicinal use by one of the bureau laboratories.

The press cake made from peanuts is being improved in the New Orleans laboratory, and that the marketability of the peanut protein is being enhanced, according to Mr. Teuton, who illustrated all the items he discussed with exhibits showing 30 new uses of farm products. Local girls modeled garments made from the new fibers he described.

A new water-resistant cotton fabric has been developed by the New Orleans laboratory, and another new cotton fabric with a linen-like finish is said to provide excellent material for children's play suits, swimming suits, and hot weather garments.

Police Chief Pays $1 Parking Fine

PULASKI, N. Y. — There's no law against talking, but a patrolman tabbed police chief George Soderland for a $1 fine because the chief chatted too long with a friend.

Soderland said he put a coin in a parking meter when he left his automobile in the business district yesterday. Then, he said, he started talking with a friend.

When he returned to the car, the chief found an overtime parking ticket. He paid the $1.

MISS FLORIDA . . . Corinne Gustafson poses after she has been declared winner of Miss Florida title, she will compete in Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

Emergency Polio Treatment Aids Are Ready

Emergency equipment needed for the care of polio patients has just reached the Lutheran hospital in Vicksburg, according to V. T. Andrews, state representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The equipment, rushed from the National Foundation's equipment pool in Atlanta, Georgia, at the request of the hospital, consists of three hot-pack machines and one respirator.

Fifty-five polio patients are now under treatment at two hospitals in Vicksburg. Mr. Anthony said. Thirty-one are in the Lutheran hospital and twenty-four are in the Mercy-Street Memorial. Eight Mississippi polio patients are now under treatment in Memphis hospitals and one is hospitalized in New Orleans.

Dr. A. L. Gray, director, Preventable Disease Control, State Board of Health, said Mississippi has had 119 cases of polio this year as compared with 126 for the same period in 1949. "This year," Dr. Gray said, "one or more cases have been reported in 54 counties, a few of which have more than the normal expectancy, but no county has yet reached epidemic proportions."

Hardest hit counties are Hinds, 11 cases; Washington seven; Simpson five; Coahoma, Harrison, Lauderdale, and Pontotoc have each had four cases. Three cases have occurred in Amite, Attala, Clay, Franklin, Jones, Madison, Noxubee, Panola, Sharkey, and Yazoo. No other county has had more than two cases.

At a recent meeting of the State Polio Planning Committee, headed by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer, plans were made to meet any emergencies which may arise this summer. "All polio patients are assured of the best available hospital and medical care," stated Dr. Underwood.

Twenty-six county chapter of the National Foundation in Mississippi have received a total of $37,000 from headquarters of the March of Dimes organization, according to Dr. Underwood, who has headed the March of Dimes fund raising campaign in Mississippi for the past twelve years.

If polio strikes your home, contact your county chapter of the National Foundation, and any financial assistance needed will be immediately available.

Conservation Farms Called Good Credit Risks

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Bankers consider soil conservation treated farms a good credit risk, members of the Mississippi Association of Soil Conservation District Commissioners were told here during Farm and Home Week.

The speakers were Frank Allen of Madison, and J. C. Whitehead of Fulton, both district commissioners as well as bankers; and Wade W. Hollowell, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Mississippi Bankers Association, of Greenville.

More than 100 farmers who serve as commissioners of the State's 71 soil conservation districts registered for the associates' summer meeting. A. B. Adam of Clarksdale is president.

Allen and Whitehead appeared with other commissioners on a panel discussion of ways to speed soil and water conservation work. Hollowell was a featured speaker during the concluding session.

"As bankers, we carry a big responsibility in the soil conservation district program," Allen told the group. "We can help in two ways, educational and financial. We must make it our business to know what farmers are doing about soil conservation so that we can tell everyone. We also must help our farmers financially with sound soil conservation procedures."

Using a 320-acre farm in Hawkins County, Whitehead illustrated how using the land according to its capabilities put more money in the owner's bank account and more than doubled his credit.

"Before he put his land to its best use and gave it the treatment it needed, we could not lend him more than $150 and expect to get it back to the bank."

Whitehead declared. "Now we can lend this man $250 to $300 on open note and know that we can get the money back. He is using the soil according to its capability. This farm is not exception if the land capability map and conservation plans are followed."

Whitehead explained that the 320-acre farm had only 36 acres suited to cultivation, yet the owner had 36 acres in row crops before a complete farm self and water conservation plan was made. Yields were low—seven bales of cotton on 21 acres; 300 bushels of corn on 50 acres.

Bill Proposes Doctor's Draft

A bill looking toward the possible drafting of doctors was introduced in the House this week.

Sponsored by Rep. Saylor (R-Pa.) the measure would require doctors, dentists and medical technicians aged 45 and under to register with draft boards.

If called up, the medical men would serve 21 months. First called would be those who got their training at government expense in World War II but never served on active duty; next would come those who served less than 21 months; a third group would include doctors who were not trained at government expense but who served less than 90 days in the armed forces.

The military services—especially the Army—have a shortage of qualified physicians.

A mother—she always believes what's good—Dickens.

WIMBLEDON SINGLES CHAMP . . . Dodge Fetz, Los Angeles, winner of the men's singles title in the all-England tennis tournament, holds the rewards of his victory. He beat Frank Sedgman, Australia.

EDITORIALS

Welcome-Wagon New-Comers' Club

This is the comprehensive name of the newest club in town. Originated and inaugurated by Mrs. Charles Hargon, it bids fair to be a vital factor in Meridian civic, social and patriotic life. The club is fostered by the Welcome Wagon Service, of which Mrs. Hargon is the cordial and efficient hostess.

The Welcome Wagon Service has its name woven into the door-mat of every new-comer's home, and the New Comers' Club should be supported by all Meridian as a forward, progressive step, worthy of full recognition and appreciation.

Suppose we all singly or collectively call the president, Mrs. E. F. Thomason, and extend to her and her fellow new comers the right hand of fellowship that bespeaks a welcome to the stranger within our gates."

GUEST EDITORIAL

Meridian – Heart of the New South

As wars and rumors of war are causing changes in our morals, the opportunity for showing individual and collective patriotism is augmented. Old Glory should now be unfurled and float in undisguised pride in all our towns and cities.

It has been suggested that Meridian should lead the way by having a large United States flag on a standard in inset of sidewalks, in front of every place of business in the downtown district, as a united front of pride and loyalty. The Firestone store in Meridian at 2603 7th street, is out in front in this fine act of patriotism and will help in every way possible to further the movement.

If this is done, the business district will be a blaze of glory on every occasion, especially adapted for a show of patriotism. We are going to have the occasion to use these, The Star Spangled Banner, as, of course, the United States never fights but to win.

Don't delay. Ask the Meridian Record where to obtain flags and required service.

The Star Spangled Banner — Long May It Wave!

The Folly of Hoarding

Listen, Mrs. Housewife: Are you buying sheets you don't need; nylon hose, sugar, soap, tires, etc.? If so, you probably aren't the wife of a World War II veteran. And if you are the wife of a veteran of that so recent war, what has happened since August, 1945, to make you forget that when worrying at night over the safety of your loved one you couldn't sleep restfully even though your sheets were linen?

What good will your nylons be if your sisters across the street are bare-legged? Won't you be somewhat conspicuous, "all decked out?" Anyone will know you rushed out to buy them before the shortage caused by your haste to buy more than you needed.

And foodstuffs? What difference does it make what you eat when your heart is heavy? With a lump in your throat you barely manage to swallow the breakfast you must eat on the children's account. Then you anxiously wait for the postman. No letter. But then the news reports on the radio kill what appetite you might have for lunch.

Think on these things, Mrs. Housewife.

Of what real value will be the things you are hoarding?

No matter if they are real linen, or even silk, you can't sleep well on new sheets if your heart is heavy and your mind is never at rest.

A Creed for the Times

Ill and heart weary, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Dean, 70-year-old mother of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the 24th Division's commander who is missing in action, has returned to the United States from Japan, where she had gone to visit her son in the Spring. Along with a heartache, Mrs. Dean brought home with her a tremendous faith.

"I have some reason to hope that General Dean will find his way back to the American lines," she said when she reached Seattle. "If it be otherwise, then his sacrifice will not have been in vain . . . . At times like this we must all accept personal sorrow and adversity with fortitude. To live in an unfree world would be much worse than anything we have to endure now."

The mother is proud of her son. Well could the son be proud of his mother, who gives us a creed for the times. If there could be one thing worse than slavery it would be Communist slavery.

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DALE CARNEGIE
★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Do the Best You Can

SOME 17 YEARS AGO Robert T. Herz, Chicago, was placed in charge of a project that had gone out of control. A group of 300 merchants had made down payments amounting to $30,000 for participating in a sales campaign involving free trips to the World's Fair. An additional $10,000 had been invested by promoters. The money had all been spent when a fatal weakness in the plan developed.

Now it was up to Robert Herz to make a decision between two actions:

Carnegie

1—Ask the promoters to take the loss, and also refund the $10,000 (which was impractical if not impossible.)

2—Stand on their legal rights, make no refunds, but possibly face expensive and dangerous civil and criminal action.

There was the alternative of salvaging the entire project and sinking another $50,000 in the project, but they would then be that much more involved.

Robert had a week in which to work out a solution. Seven days! Of course he was in a dither. He says it was the worst week of his entire life. How he envied the day laborer or the clerk who does what he is told and has to solve no problems, make no important decisions.

The night before his decision was to be presented, he felt he was going crazy—and during fleeting moments he almost wished this were true. Then somebody else would settle everything.

As he sat with befuddled brain, something came to him. Someone seemed to say: "You have gathered all the facts and weighed the possibilities to the best of your ability. The judgment you use may not be as sound as someone who is smarter than you. Einstein or Henry Kaiser, for instance. But since you are using 100% of your resources, there's no use to reproach yourself. So just do the best you can."

This talk to himself seemed to clear his brain. At least, he could think more clearly. He decided to ask the merchants to take the $30,000 loss and subsequent developments showed the wisdom (he says maybe it was plain luck) of this decision.

Now when he has a difficult decision to make, he gives himself a little talk, rationalizes, and it always helps him to clear his thinking processes, even though there have been times when the decision he made in solving a problem was not the right one.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Elijah, a Courageous Prophet. Lesson for August 6: I Kings 18: 30-39.

Memory Selection: I Kings 18:21

ELIJAH THE TISHBITE came out of the hills of Gilead, of race and parentage not known, to confront Ahab, the king of Israel, in his wickedness. Ahab had married the notorious Jezebel, daughter of Sidon's king. She was a patron of Baal and through her influence the worship of Jehovah almost ceased in Israel.

After three years of drought, sent by Jehovah, a crisis came. Elijah led Ahab, the priests of Baal, and a host of people to the top of Carmel for a test between Baal and Jehovah. It was agreed that he who answered by fire would be declared God. The priests of Baal called upon him from morning until noon, when Elijah mocked them, and then into the afternoon, but no answer came. Then Elijah repaired the broken altar of God, laid the wood and the bullock thereon, and then called upon the name of Jehovah. The fire fell, consumed the bullock and the altar and licked up the water in the trench. And all the people fell on their faces and declared Jehovah to be God.

The test on Carmel and all the ministry of Elijah may well serve as a temperance lesson. The prophet came on the scene when the nation was sodden in iniquity, denounced the people for their sins and urged them to return to Jehovah. Like Elijah, we must realize and acknowledge the many evils of our time.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.

CRITICAL TEST

FOREWARNED

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

KARL WOODFORDS always believed that sometime he would ask Penelope Wareham to marry him. There was a vast difference in their social standings. Penelope was the daughter of the town's richest manufacturer. She had lived a life as much apart from Karl as night is different from day.

Even so, Karl felt that Penelope's feeling toward him was more than friendly. In their early teens, before Penelope's father had sent her abroad, they had attended the same country school; were, in fact, members of the same class. Time and again Karl had carried home her books. In those days he was more confident. He found it easy to look gravely into her wide brown eyes and boast of what he was going to do in the future, of how he was going to make a lot of money and one day return to Hillside and—but that was as far as he ever got. It hadn't seemed right, under the circumstances, to tell Penelope that he was coming back to Hillside to claim her for his bride. She probably would have laughed at him.

Once he attended a party at the Wareham home and managed, after a dance, to persuade Penelope to walk with him in the moonlight on the green front lawn.

Later on, when they graduated into the high school, Penelope left for Europe, to study there, and Karl saw her only occasionally. Once he attended a party at the Wareham home and managed, after a dance, to persuade Penelope to walk with him in the moonlight on the green front lawn. It had for Karl been a romantic moment, with the music drifting softly down from the house, and the moonbeams making intricate shadows on the lawn under the great elm tree by the front gate. He almost told her then, but somehow he didn't dare. Somehow he didn't feel as if he had the right. For there was still a difference between them, a gap that seemed at the moment unbridgeable.

The years had been kind to Penelope. Young womanhood had made her even more beautiful, more desirable; travel and contact with the world had endowed her with a poise and graciousness that a lifetime of Hillside and Hillside people could never have given.

Karl, too, had grown and developed. Prosperity, in a small way, had come to him as the result of untiring work and ceaseless plodding. He had gone into business for himself, and was rapidly reaching the point when at last he felt, if ever, Penelope would regard his proposal seriously.

Then came the crash, the slump, the depression. Karl's business fell off to a point where his income was reduced to half. It was only by strict economy and self-denial that he was able to keep struggling along.

PENELOPE came home from Europe to find her father's great factories idle; his finances in a deplorable state. He had lost heavily in the market. For a time, at least, there would be no more trips to Europe, or new cars, or fine clothes.

Penelope accepted the situation philosophically. She discovered there was a good deal of fun in just being a citizen of Hillside.

Karl, unaware of the elder Wareham's state of affairs, foresaw only disaster to his plans regarding Penelope. The tragedy was more poignant because he was now able to see more of her, often went to the Wareham home and was much in Penelope's company.

A year later business conditions had not improved. And for Karl the future seemed even more black. He wanted Penelope more than ever and the fact that he still was reluctant to speak his heart, made him miserable.

These were the circumstances when one evening Karl swung in at the Wareham gate and started up the winding walk to the front door. Half-way to the screened-in veranda he heard voices, and because his own name was mentioned, he paused.

Penelope was there and she was talking about him. "It's so queer," she was saying. "I've always had a feeling that Karl loved me, wanted to tell me so—ever since we were kids together—yet he never seemed to have the courage. And I've so wished he would. Every time I've come home, I expected it. And now —" she paused. "And now things are so—I feel that he needs me, and I want to help him—. It— It must be he doesn't love me after all. I—I guess I'll go away and marry that old Duke who is so sure he can make me happy."

Her voice broke and Karl heard a sob. Heart pounding, he turned and retraced his steps hurriedly to the gate, coughed and began to whistle. He came thus to the porch, warning whoever might be there of his approach.

He mounted the steps, pushed open the door—and saw Penelope sitting on the swing hammock. He strode over to her, lifted her up in his arms and said: "Penelope, will you marry me? I love you. We can get along somehow, if you're willing."

Penelope drew back, looked at him in astonishment, gasped, appeared to resent his masterful manner—and then melted.

Later —much later — she regarded herself in her bedroom mirror, smiled and confided to her reflection: "Penelope you're bad. You heard Karl coming up the walk tonight and began to talk so he'd hear you. And all the time you were alone on the veranda and poor Karl thought you were confessing to some one. You're bad," she added, laughing, "but clever, too. And Karl is such a dear."

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some. —Benjamin Franklin.

Our great glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius.

An educated man is one who can figure out how much he pays for all of the free services he gets.

The old-fashioned man saved for a rainy day. The modern man demands the government furnish him with an umbrella.

Recipe Of The Week

KEEPING SUMMER CLOTHES in good condition need be no problem if you'll follow these tips:

White cotton gloves will remain neat longer if they're dipped in starch after rinsing. They'll also shed the dirt because of their smooth, glossier finish.

When pressing a skirt or blouse with a lot of pleats, the job is made easier if you take a few minutes to run a basting thread through the garment, before applying the iron.

Use a soft cloth or a chamois for cleaning patent or calf shoes especially after applying a cream polish. This is easy to handle and will help keep the surface shiny and soft.

Hold suede shoes over a saucepan of hot water to bring up the nap. Another way to steam them is to place a wet towel over the iron and hold the shoes toward that.

Linen and shantung shoes can be touched up with soap or detergent lather. Follow by wiping with a clean, wet cloth, and dry away from sun or direct heat.

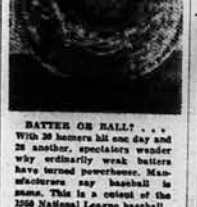
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Chef's Salad
(Serves 6)

6 leaves of lettuce
½ bunch watercress
1 bunch curly chicory
½ cup French dressing
1 cup celery, cut in strips
2 cups cooked ham, cut in strips
1 cup cooked chicken, sliver-ed
1 cup carrot strips
Strips of cheese
Radish roses

Arrange lettuce in salad bowl. Break up remaining greens and toss with French dressing. Arrange in bowl. Top with alternate layers of celery, ham, chicken, carrots and cheese. Garnish with radishes and pass more dressing, if desired.

Large circular skirts which are a big ironing task can be made a smaller job if they are spread completely out on the line to dry. Remove them when almost dry and iron immediately. Folding them during dampening puts more wrinkles in them.

Belts which have become frayed can be repaired with a bit of colorless nail polish. Use the same treatment on buckles which cannot be replaced.



BATTER OR BALL? . . . With 30 homers hit one day and 28 another, spectators wonder why ordinarily weak batters have turned powerhouse. Manufacturers say baseball is game. This is a cutout of the 1950 National League baseball.

When it comes to making town improvements, the paint brush has them all beat.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Would It Disturb You If I Did The Crossword P

Crossword Puzzle

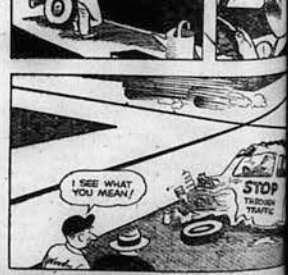
HORIZONTAL
1 Group of eight
6 Toward the stern
9 Observed
12 To ward off
13 Shem's cry
14 Constellation
15 Lance
16 Mussed up
18 Motto
20 Ceremony
21 To devour
23 Youth
24 Cut in small cubes
25 Gentle
27 Planet
29 Part of a shirt
31 Hatred
32 Spurious
37 Portico
38 Crowlike bird
41 Noon in a harem
42 Upper limb
44 Moslem noble
45 Feudal tenant
47 Tray
49 Upper atmosphere
52 Cloth measure
53 To hasten
54 Babylonian underworld
55 Low: Scottish
56 Conciliation
57 Puffs suddenly

VERTICAL
1 Mother of Cerces
2 Head covering
3 Framework supporting a railroad
4 Epochal
5 Adjust to provide
6 To wrangle
7 Syrian deity
8 Wooden cup
9 Pertaining to the Sultan, Franks
10 Mountain ridge
11 Progressed with difficulty
17 Instruments used to determine Right
19 Chairman's mallet
21 Printer's measure (pl.)
22 To be ill
24 To humiliate
26 Portuguese
28 Brushes
30 Moving truck
32 President of Europe
33 High, craggy hill
34 Sweet potato
36 Flew upward
39 Thin fish
40 Jesse's poet
46 Small glass vessels
48 To examine
50 Seam of a mineral
51 Sesame

Answer to LAST WEEK

MAYOR McGUP

By John


MAYOR, IF I'M NOT TOO INQUISITIVE, WHY DID THE CITY BUY THAT WRECKED CAR FROM ME YESTERDAY?
WOODY'S GARAGE
IT WAS A WE DRAINAGE CAUTIONS HOP IN AND SHOW YO
I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!
STOP THROUGH TRAFFIC

YOUR brain budget

1. The U.S. is at work on the most powerful ... world has conceived of, the (a) plutonium bomb, (b) bomb, (c) uranium ray, (d) bacteriological bomb.
2. Is it true that men prefer blondes? (a) yes, (b)
3. A robot makes one think of transportation by ... plane, (b) bus, (c) auto, (d) train.
4. The drug named after the ancient god of dream ... codeia, (b) aspirin, (c) morphine, (d) quinine.
5. Efficacy means (a) reliability, (b) imagery, ... (d) erasure.

ANSWERS
1—(b) Hydrogen bomb.
2—(b) No. The Gallup poll indicates a 2-1 ... difference for brunettes.
3—(a) Airplane.
4—(c) Morphine (for Morpheus).
5—(a) Potency.

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Remarks . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the wage increases will eventually come to certain organized groups, and this item itself will even further increase prices and further add to the burdensome and crushing load carried by the unorganized millions. Thus, these conditions will soon be taking a triple toll from the small farmers, the white collar group, and those who live on small savings. These are the very ones least able to bear it.

Mr. President, these conditions and circumstances are not remote and uncertain. They are positive, certain and immediate. Three things have become increasingly clear; the first is that the only effective way to avoid runaway prices with consequent ruinous inflation is for Congress to effectively establish price controls and roll back prices of commodities to a date just prior to the Korean invasion; secondly, the dark clouds of inflation are daily destroying values and will continue to do so as these prices rise. Savings accumulated through years of toil and sacrifice are rapidly losing their buying power, and people dependent thereon will find themselves in need. Other values are being destroyed. It seems clear to me that without price controls during this emergency and during this enormous expenditure of money, we will have a 30c dollar within a few short years. Thirdly, the duty of the Congress to act and to act quickly, is clear and demanding. We are burning daylight now.

There is no easy nor absolute solution, but something can be done. We are not without experience in this grave problem. We have the benefit of experienced administrators, and more, we have members of the United States Senate who have gained invaluable experience on this subject during World War II. I feel that our able Committee on Banking and Currency will soon report a worthy bill that meets the realities and needs of these unusual conditions. I hope that this bill as reported will carry ample power for early application of price controls, and a rollback of prices to June 25, 1950, with the properly protected rights, of course, for any group to show cause for permitted increases which should be allowed in proven and proper cases.

Mr. President, I emphasize in this brief speech the price controls because this is the most immediate phase of the problem. We must work out sound legislation that will effectively control commodities, goods, materials, wages, capital and all, in support of whatever military program that conditions may require. We can, of course, modify it to meet new conditions as they arise.

I pledge them my wholehearted support in the enactment of such a law, even though I greatly dislike to see it necessary to pass such legislation. With all of the evils and dangers of such a law, it does not carry the threat that is carried by what could be military disaster, nor does it carry the threat that comes with ruinous inflation.

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Specialist . .

(Continued from Page One)

of aldrin, apply the 3-5 mixture.

Toxaphene is a relatively slow boll weevil poison but will kill weevils for about five days. It will help keep down plant lice and boll worms.

A five day interval for applying toxaphene should give good results at weevil migration.

Calcium arsenate, a slow killing insecticide, is effective on boll weevils at migration time. Apply on a five day interval.

Best use of calcium arsenate is to alternate it with the 3-5 mixture.

Wright . . .

(Continued from Page One)

and the American National Red Cross.

The one-day disaster meeting, sponsored jointly by Governor Wright and the American Red Cross, included a number of speakers and panel discussion leaders experienced in direction of some of Mississippi's and the nation's biggest disaster operations in recent years.

Municipal governmental responsibility in time of disaster was discussed by Biloxi's Mayor G. B. Cousins, county responsibility, by Heward Cameron of Meridian, chancery clerk of Lauderdale county; and state governmental responsibility, by Brig. Gen. B. E. McDearman of Cleveland, who is coordinator for all state departments in disaster activities.

The Red Cross job in the emergency days of the disaster was discussed by E. C. Bryant of Atlanta, director of Disaster Service in the Red Cross Southeastern Area. De-Witt Smith of Washington, D. C., National Red Cross vice president for Social Welfare Services, discussed the organization's responsibilities during the long-term program of rehabilitation of individual families following the emergency phase of the operation.

The disaster meeting also included a panel discussion on civil defense planning led by Laurel's Mayor Carroll Gartin and by Robert C. Lewis of Atlanta, deputy manager of the Red Cross Southeastern Area. R. L. Staunton, chairman of the Hinds County Red Cross Chapter, presided at the meeting. Jackson's Mayor Allen C. Thompson introduced Governor Wright.

A pitchfork handle inserted through a ball of twine prevents losing the ball in the field and provides a good means of carrying the ball from place to place.

YOUR brain budget

1. (a) **General Sherman**, (b) General Stilwell, (c) **Bob Hope**, (d) **Alexander the Great** made a famous journey from Burma to India.
2. **Durham**, N. C., is the site of (a) Duke University, (b) **Colgate University**, (c) **Dartmouth College**, (d) **Rutgers University**.
3. **The other place usually associated with Abaco is (a) Cabin**, (b) **Sutherland**, (c) **Lorraine**, (d) **Ruhr**.
4. (a) **Balbo**, (b) **Banquo**, (c) **Bilbo** was lately a senator from **Mississippi**.
5. **A ladder-back is (a) a horse with sagging backbone**, (b) **a type of chair**, (c) **a small spiny-backed river fish**, (d) **a mountain ridge**.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) General Stilwell in 1942.
2.—(a) Duke University.
3.—(c) Lorraine.
4.—(b) Bilbo.
5.—(b) A type of chair.

SPORTS CORNER

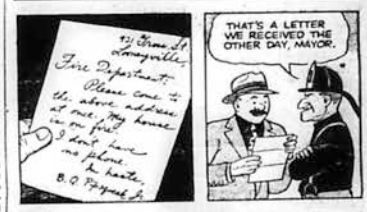
GRAVEYARD GOLFER . . . Danny Donnelly, Toledo, gained all his golfing know-how by practicing shots into chughales in a cemetery near his home. The other day he stepped onto a regulation golf course for the first time and made a hole-in-one.

All in the Game:

A FIST FIGHT between the Red's Ewell Blackwell and the Phil's Willie Jones enlivened a recent game . . . Ben Hogan says he will vacation until time for his winter tour . . . Al Rosen has sparked Cleveland's drive to a contending position in the pennant race. His explanation for his rash of home runs is a light bat and a comfortable position at the plate . . . Jersey Joe Walcott has begun a legal battle for money he won in a ring battle in Germany—the law says he can't take the marks out of Germany . . . Burt Shotton, Dodger manager, says his pitching has at last rounded into form . . . Jackie Robinson will earn $200,000 this year from baseball, movie rights, and endorsement of clothing . . . Bucky Walters, ex-Red with the Boston Braves, is coming out of retirement to pitch until he wins his 300th game—he has 196 . . . Frank Baumholtz, now belting the ball for Los Angeles, has a fancy price tag on him—$50,000 . . . Tommy Farr is planning a comeback after 18 years' retirement.

MAYOR McGUP

by John Jarvis


Fire Department
Please come at once to the above address as my house is on fire.
I don't have no phone.
B. O. Fitzpatrick
THAT'S A LETTER WE RECEIVED THE OTHER DAY, MAYOR.
FOR SHEER STUPIDITY, DOESN'T THAT BEAT ALL?
L.F.D.
RIGHT! HE SHOULD'VE SAID, "I DON'T HAVE ANY PHONE."

Your Local Radio Log

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Jean Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Jean Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Ball Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Chesterfield of Sports
9:15 Musical News Reel	Capital Clockroom	American Sportspage
9:30 Orchestra		
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Hay Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carla
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:30 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Reds for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:01 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Review	Sign On & Music
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program Roundup	
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	News
7:45	Top Of The Morning	
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keach Calls
8:00 Weather Report		
8:15 Musical Clock		
8:30	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Reds for Christ	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
9:00 Veterans Program	Garden Gate	
9:00 Songs that Bring Back	Jake Wade For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Miss. State Farm Hour		
9:30	Ole Okeagie Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe McMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15 Program	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	The American Farmer
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Reagan Bermudez	
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	3rd. New, Barrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15 To Be Announced	County Fair	
1:30	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures In Science	
2:30 Carrthan Crossroads	USA Farm Bureau	
2:45	News Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fotine Orchestra	
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Hollow Mountain Boys	Rainey Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	O. Bushwell	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Roll Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Newsll Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Hotel Andrews
6:30 Quirk As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hil-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightlife
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	N. Malin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Guest Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News; Sign Off
11:15		
11:30		
11:45		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Chords of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	First End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood	Mr. Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15 Highland Tabernacle	Prophetic Hour	
9:30	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. B. A. McFallard	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian Church
11:30 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	First Baptist Church	
12:15	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:30 Sun. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15	Matinee Melodies	Central Meths. Church
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Griffin Program	
1:45 Orchids to You	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Birds It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Dean Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our-Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our-Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amon 'N' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amon 'N' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtiss Archer	Lowell Thomas
8:30 Erich Graham — News	Howard Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Evenings in Pastry	Howard Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	News To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WWs Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Geo Sokolsky
10:00 Wm. Hillcoat & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:15		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
12:00 Mutual Reports News		
12:05 WMOX Off The Air		

Collins' . . .

(Continued from Page One)

over the district for the celebration.

Mr. Collins will make one other appearance that day, when he speaks in Pauldng at 10 A. M.

Saturday, Aug. 12, the Meridian candidate will make three addresses, the first in Magee at 10 A. M., the second in Forest at 1:30 and the third in Morton at 3:30. Tuesday he will be in Lake at 10, in Shubuta at 3 and at Carmichael School, also in Clarke county, at 7:30. Only one engagement has been announced for Wednesday, Center Hill School in Lauderdale county, at 7:00.

In his addresses over the district this week, Mr. Collins accused one of his opponents, Arthur Winstead, of voting against "the general welfare, national interest and foreign policy of the United States" when he opposed a bill to provide aid to the Republic of Korea.

"Winstead cannot lay the responsibility for the lack of effective weapons on the Navy, Army or Air Force," Mr. Collins charged, "for the Constitution of the United

WOULD-BE MRS. AMERICA . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Schraedel, Miami, 16, makes bid for titles of Mrs. Florida and Mrs. America.

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MISSISSIPPI TOWNS SHOW PROMOTION ORIGINALITY

A score of cities and towns throughout Mississippi have displayed amazing and varying degrees of originality in carrying out community travel promotion programs during the observance of the state's second "Hospitality Month" program.

Everything from barrels of lemonade on street corners to the free of silver dollars for payment of payrolls have been employed by communities and organizations to play up the importance of Mississippi's growing tourist industry, and all with tremendous success.

Probably the most elaborate promotion was that of Tupelo, which staged a two-day "Hospitality Days" festivity, including a "Miss Hospitality" contest with 11 entries, a giant parade with eight beautiful and original floats, free-house dinners and a big coronation dance.

Tupelo's impressive program, which drew thousands of visitors from surrounding northeast Mississippi, also included barrels of free lemonade on street corners, free swimming in the municipal pool, and special "Hospitality Plates" served by Tupelo restaurants for 25 cents.

Searcy Corlith also scored a tourist promotion victory with the establishment of an attractive tourist information booth attended by attractive young ladies of the town.

Over in the Delta, Clarksdale extended its "Hospitality Month" observance to cover two months and set up a "Hospitality Booth" at the intersection of U. S. Highways 49 and 61. Young ladies of the city attended the booth, passing out Coca Colas and literature to passing tourists.

The effects of Clarksdale's promotion are best expressed by a Natchez motorist who stopped in Clarksdale for gasoline while returning home from New York.

The driver, upon returning home, told a Natchez Times reporter that during his entire trip to New York and return he found no place with "Hospitality" as much in evidence as he did in Clarksdale.

He was quoted by the reporter as saying: "I had stopped at a lot of filling stations along the way. But the men at the pumps in Clarksdale were the only ones who really exuded the glad hand of friendship to a weary wayfarer."

Columbus, scene of annual spring garden pilgrimages, devoted considerable attention to the organization of service station operators, who met throughout the month for the purpose of cooperating in the city's efforts to encourage tourist business. Columbus also worked with Southern Airlines, which operates through there, by use of posters and though use of literature aboard out-bound planes.

Another unique and original idea—"Tea For Tourists"—was adopted by Forest on U. S. Highway 80. Boy Scouts were called into service to flag down out-of-state cars and invite them to the shade of the community house lawn for refreshments, a rest period, and souvenirs from the city.

Souvenirs included booklets on the city and pins come novelties. Cars from Rhode Island to California and Canada to New Mexico were stopped by "Tea for Tourists."

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Hotel Association came up with another original idea for impressing on Gulf Coast people the importance of tourist business. They ordered 100,000 silver dollars from the Federal Reserve Bank in New Orleans, piled them on the floor of the Hancock Bank of Gulfport and started shoveling up their payrolls.

Every hotel employee was paid in silver dollars and urged to spend them about the Coast to create a realization of the size of Gulf Coast tourist business.

Other communities which adopted the use of "Hospitality Booths" included Mathiston, which strung banners across the highways at the intersection of U. S. 82 and State 15, Wesson, Aberdeen, and Eupora.

Aberdeen used Boy Scouts to stop cars and girl in ante-bellum costumes to pass out literature and information.

C. C. Day, a northeast Mississippi lumberman, also donated a 20-acre tract of timberland which will be converted into a park for tourist use.

Meridian, which last year adopted a "Host Car" idea for showing visitors their city, continued the program this "Hospitality Month" on an expanded scale.

Boomerville also came up with an original idea for carrying Mississippi's message to the rest of the nation. Pamper cards reading "Boomerville—Basketball Capital of the South—Welcomes You To Mississippi" were tied to cars stopping there.

Lena, although not on a heavily traveled highway, turned "Hospitality Month" to its advantage by carrying out a community improvement program which included cutting of weeds, removal of an unsightly used car graveyard, and the establishment of a city park. Bude instigated a similar program of community improvement.

Bay Springs, which boasts an acre plot of beautiful virgin pine, put up signs calling attention of the fact and inviting tourists to visit the spot.

Next step in the state-wide community travel promotion program will be the establishment of Travel Host Schools for training service personnel. Jackson already has taken the lead and plans to conduct a series of such schools in the Capital City early this Fall.

Forest's "Tea For Tourists" plan, in which out-of-state motorists were stopped on U. S. Highway 80 and invited to pause for refreshments and souvenirs, is typical of the original ideas developed by Mississippi communities during a state-wide community tourist promotion program conducted by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Welcoming out-of-town tourists to Corinth at the information booth at the intersection of two main streets last month were a number of courteous young ladies. Left to right, inside the booth, are: Joyce Taylor and Janrene Potts. Seated, left to right, are: Dorothy Coleman, Ann Jennings, Miss Hospitality, and Barbara Burnside.

UN Members Given Notice On Marshall Plan Aid

WASHINGTON—Members of the United Nations were put on notice by the Senate this week, in an amendment supported by Senator Stennis, that their continued participation in Marshall Plan aid may depend upon the support they give in the Korean war.

The amendment introduced by Senator McClellan of Arkansas provides that no part of Marshall Plan recovery funds "shall be used to provide assistance to any participating country which in the opinion of the President has failed, refused or neglected to support the United Nations in the Korean War by supplying armed personnel, materials of war, or services."

Pointing to the failure of members of the United Nations to come to the strong support of the United States, Senator Stennis described this "as test." He said, "We have put it up to them. If they mean business, now is the time for them to come over where the battle is. The bugle call has sounded, we need men to come and fight."

This was the second time in the last ten days that the Mississippi senator has pointed to the fact that only American infantrymen are fighting the Reds in Korea. Small token naval and air forces of several other nations have been sent into the battle.

Senator Stennis believes that the only hope remaining for peace is through an all-out show of strength by the United States and other members of the United Nations.

States places that responsibility right in the lap of Congress."

Speaking to audiences in Simpson, Jasper, Leake, Neshoba, Clarke and Lauderdale counties, he said: "Winstead gloatingly assert that he is on the Armed Services Committee. If the poor weapons and equipment with which the American soldiers have been fighting in Korea are a sample of his work on that committee, it is my opinion that the sooner he is taken out of Congress the sooner we will win this war."

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Recipe Of The Week

IF THE RIMS of silk or rayon shades are soiled, scrub with a soft brush and mild soapsuds before washing the shade. Wash and dry quickly to prevent the wire frame from rusting.

Dip rayon and silk shades up and down in lukewarm soapsuds until clean. Rinse in clear water in same fashion, until water remains clear. Drying with an electric fan is a good way to speed drying. Avoid direct sunlight or artificial heat.

Genuine parchment, as well as metallic shades, may be cleaned with a mixture of one part turpentine and 10 parts mineral oil. Apply with a soft cloth, then wipe off thoroughly.

To remove grease stains from rugs, apply Fuller's earth over the spot; let stand until grease is absorbed, then remove with whisk broom.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Coconut Puffs
(Serves 8)

16 marshmallows, quartered
½ cup drained, diced pineapple
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup chopped nuts
maraschino cherries

Combine marshmallows and pineapple. Chill for 30 minutes. Fold in whipped cream and chopped nuts. Chill for 2 hours. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on a bed of shredded coconut (using about 1 cup), rolling each into a ball. Chill. Top with pecan or cherry before serving.

Chocolate stains on rugs, if fresh, can be removed by sprinkling with powdered borax, then moistening with cold water. Remove with cloth and cold water. Brush off borax when dry.

Fresh grease spots on wallpaper can sometimes be removed if a blotter is held to the stain and a warm iron applied to it. Move the blotter as grease is absorbed.

Crayon marks on wallpapers can be removed by rubbing lightly with a soft cloth dipped in carbon tetrachloride. All traces are difficult to remove, but repeated treatment lightens them so they are almost invisible.

Paint stains should be removed while fresh with a paint solvent such as turpentine.

Oven canning is dangerous, the National Safety Council says. Never use this method.

State Supervisors Get Maps Of Approved Roads

JACKSON, Miss. — County supervisors of Mississippi have been furnished maps of their respective counties showing the system of roads approved by the Boards and Legislative Highway Planning Committee last fall for study purposes and for use in designating the state aid system of 11,656.4 miles.

According to Ben T. Collier, State Aid Engineer, supervisors will designate the state aid system in their respective counties, furnish a layman's type description of the location of each road, and give justification to show that each road meets the definition and possesses the characteristics of a state aid road in accordance with the law.

The maps also show the state highway system, as re-designated by the 1950 Legislature and the federal aid secondary system. When designations of the state aid system have been completed and approved by each supervisor, the maps will be returned to the State Aid Engineer for approval, it was explained.

The total mileage allocated to each county will permit an equitable geographic distribution, Collier said, adding "However, selection should not be made for the sole purpose of providing equal distribution to the five districts."

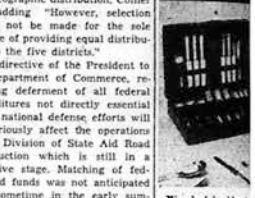
The directive of the President to the Department of Commerce, requesting deferment of all federal expenditures not directly essential to the national defense, efforts will not seriously affect the operations of the Division of State Aid Road Construction which is still in a formative stage. Matching of federal aid funds was not anticipated until sometime in the early summer of 1951 as the State Aid funds for that purpose will not have accumulated sufficiently before then. In the meantime, preparation of rules, regulations and specifications will continue, and the county State Aid systems agreed upon

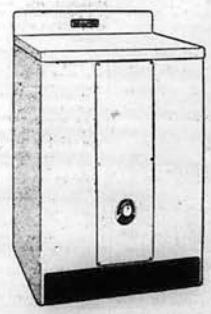
Since the world was, men have not heard with the ear, neither hath the eye seen, what God hath prepared for them that wait upon Him and work righteousness. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Univer... Briefs

UNIVERSITY, Miss. ... ship committee of ... Council at the Uni... sissippi has awarded ... to Miss Betty Lee G... ton for the 1950-51 ... ing to Dr. Dudley ... dean of the Graduate ... Gordon is the daughter ... Mrs. J. F. Gordon ...

UNIVERSITY, Miss. ... ry's "The Philadelphia ... of the outstanding ... cent years, will be ... drama workshop cla... versity of Mississippi ... Jeanne Carnes of ... tray the role of Trac... on Broadway and ... movies version by ... burn, and Hillman ... ridian will play the ... Connor, created by ... portrayed in the mo... James Stewart.

Golden-... DIRIL...

Wonderful golden-h... that spells sunshine ... drama in your enter... lifetime investment! ... ice for 6 is only $2... See Dirilyte here!
LERN...
Jewel...
SINCE ...

NOW THE
Hotpoint
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
HAS THE NEW MAGIC CONTROL

It gives you:
Vacation setting—for top e... cy during any prolonged ... Avoids inconvenient reheati... full tank of cold water.
Average setting — to giv... plenty of hot water for ever... mal need. Your hot water re... ments are supplied automa...
Extra hot—for unusually ... hot-water requirements — ... spring cleaning, for example ... per this "extra hot" water ... cold, and get extra gallons ... water from the same size ta...
• "Magic Circle" Heat - Calrod units grip tank, put all the heat in... water.
• Fiberglas Insulated tank - stores hot water for three days without h...
• New Type Thermostat - eliminates waste, keeps water at right tem... ture.
MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1950 NUMBER 51

Farmers Urged To Take Stage Of Storage Facilities

LLEGE, Miss — With farmers producing the crop on record, Charles ension marketing spe- warned farmers that lose over $16,000,000 ake advantage of stor- and the government price administered by and Marketing Ad-

corn crop is esti- 000,000 bushels which greater than the 1949 percent above the 10- The last Mississippi op of 54,000,000 bush- in 1917.

record-breaking crop into the picture of ing adequate storage he soybean crop esti- 000 bushels. The 1949 age for beans, amount- acres and the 1950 imated at 293,000 acres erease of 171 percent. ree times the acreage

ho do not have suit- orage for these ng urged by Mr. Cary take steps to provide e of whatever type available.

ilities may consist of frame structures, ren- houses, or in the case ers the sides made of poles, ballast or other heavy , and provided with ferproof roof.

t tendency is for prices h by taking advantage support price admin- by PMA of $1.19 per ush as a guarantee. ore their grain until may get more than more money. For ex- ber even with a small- h, the December, 1949 paid Mississippi farm- was $1.13 per bushel, $1.41 paid in April, ng to J. V. Pace, Ex- ist.

dequate and approved vided, these crops, of ll be sacrificed at har- without the benefit of ent loan or support ion," Mr. Cary said.

who may be short on for purchasing storage facilities, should check ocal PMA office for in- assistance available government storage

plans to spend the next year in the history of the college. Last August 277 received degrees.

Those among the 332 candidates expected to receive degrees August 21 are as follows:

Department of finance: Maurice C. Zachry, Meridian; Bachelor of Science, School of Education, department of general education: Gladys Latimer Beggs, Meridian. Department of electrical engineering: William R. Sumrall, Sr., Meridian; Department of mechanical engineering: Edward B. Singletary, Jr., Meridian; Homemaking education: Anna Kate R. Pittman, Meridian; and School administration: Daniel B. Johnson, Meridian.

DID YOU KNOW:

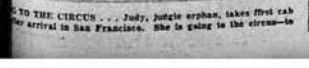
That Mississippi dairy farmers received a total of $29,157,000 in cash income from milk in 1949?

That 26 per cent of the South's agricultural income in 1947-48 came from livestock?

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it.—Shakespeare

Life is a strong man's fighting game.—Henry Warner.

E A POINT . . . Gerry ntralining in Ontario, ial when Venus becomes pleasant scene results.



TO THE CIRCUS . . . Judy, jungle orphan, takes first cab er arrival in San Francisco. She is going to the circus—to

TOTAL MOBILIZATION . . . The army may be short of manpower numerically, but Karel Hays, Washington, Ill., adds to its avoirdupois. The enlistee weighs 350 pounds.

Six Meridianites Candidates for High Degrees

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — There are 338 candidates for degrees, an all-time summer high, to be awarded by Mississippi State College at the Summer Commencement August 21, according to Dr. T. K. Martin, registrar. There are 266 candidates for the bachelor's degree, and 72 for the master's degree.

The candidates for the bachelor of science degree are divided among the five schools of the college as follows: 51 in Agriculture, 56 in Business, 104 in Education, 36 in Engineering, and 19 in Science.

In the Graduate School, there are 40 candidates for the master of education degree, 31 for the master of science degree, and one for the master of agriculture degree.

This record graduation at the Summer Commencement climaxes an all-time high in degree-granting. Last May 877 degrees were granted including the January class, and now 338 more will bring the total to 1,215, the highest total for any year in the history of the college. Last August 277 received degrees.

Those among the 332 candidates expected to receive degrees August 21 are as follows:

Department of finance: Maurice C. Zachry, Meridian; Bachelor of Science, School of Education, department of general education: Gladys Latimer Beggs, Meridian. Department of electrical engineering: William R. Sumrall, Sr., Meridian; Department of mechanical engineering: Edward B. Singletary, Jr., Meridian; Homemaking education: Anna Kate R. Pittman, Meridian; and School administration: Daniel B. Johnson, Meridian.

Annual Leake County Forestry Field Day Highlighted

CARTHAGE, Miss.—A highlight of the annual Leake County forestry field day which attracted approximately 700 farmers was the showing by Wilson Carpenter, on whose farm the field day was held, of the 80-acre timber tract which paid for itself in four years and now, three years later, is ready for another cutting.

In pointing out that this would not have been possible without adequate fire protection, Mr. Carpenter said, "I plan another cutting of this tract in the near future, which will be clear profit."

Farmers who attended this field day heard County Agent R. T. Hobson say that timber farming definitely has a place in the Leake County agricultural program. Timber is a crop the same as any row crop, he said.

"Although the Leake County cotton crop promises to be below average, it is not due to crop failure for I have seen the best corn crop this year of any year before," the agent declared. "It is due primarily to one thing—too much one crop farming."

Next spring there will be approximately 12,000,000 pine seedlings ready for distribution to farmers, said E. B. Livingston, assistant educational director, Mississippi Forestry Service.

"There will be 5,000 seedlings available to any farmer who wants to plant them at a cost of only 35 cents a thousand to cover the cost of transportation," he said.

Demonstrating the proper way to mark thick stands for thinning, J. S. Therrell, Extension forester, State College, stated, "Trees which are too thick do not grow properly as the large ones block the smaller ones from the sun, stunting their growth and keeping them small. Thin your timber and sell what you cut as pulp wood and fence posts."

I Would you like to make $10 an acre and help yourself at the same time? asked C. W. Sullivan, production and marketing administration representative, Jackson, in explaining that the PMA will pay up to $10 an acre for setting out pine seedlings and $5 an acre for improving your timber stand.

W. W. Montfort, Extension farm forester, Philadelphia showed visitors the proper method of marking saw timber and for estimating for selective cutting. "Don't cut out all your hardwood," he advised, "only cut that portion which is hindering the growth of more valuable trees."

"One man can cut saw two" was the theme of a demonstration on sawing and prope care of your saw by a representative of the Sandville Saw Company. During this demonstration he showed the farmers the proper method of sharpening and setting pulp wood saws.

This field day is sponsored annually by the County Coorinating Council, with all agricultural agencies in the county cooperating.

LIVESTOCK SHOWS, FAIRS IMPORTANT IN NEW STATE ECONOMY

Livestock shows and fairs are now even more important with an expanded livestock industry in the Southeast, said Paul F. Newell, Extension animal husbandman, in announcing the dates for the 1951 Spring Livestock shows.

The show circuit opens at Port Gibson, February 26 through 28; Forest, March 1-3; Hattiesburg, March 12-14; Greenwood, March 14-17; Batesville, March 19-22; and West Point, March 22-24.

The week of March 5 has been left open so as not to conflict with the Louisiana regional show at Baton Rouge, Mr. Newell stated.

"Stockmen in the great livestock producing areas have had important advantages over the newer areas because the state fairs and regional shows helped guide them.

"In the South we should expand and strengthen our shows; reemphasize our junior departments; broaden the slaughter and feeder classes; improve existing facilities, and provide comfortable housing facilities for junior exhibitors and herdsmen," Mr. Newell advised, adding, many 4-H'ers now sleep in the barn lofts at shows so as to be close to their animals and properly care for them.

MEC EDUCATION COMMITTEE—Members of the MEC education committee are shown above at their first meeting of the year in Jackson. The group heard reports from outstanding laymen and educators on the trend of public education. They are, front row, left to right: Walter Bennett, Louisville; W. W. Weber, Gulfport; O. B. Triplett, Jr., Forest; G. J. Cain, Jackson; J. C. O'Neill, Vicksburg; A. H. Ramsey, Cleveland; Dr. H. M. Ivy, Meridian; Claude Bennett, Laurel; LeRoy Morris, Hattiesburg; center row, left to right, Chairman Oliver Emmerich, McComb; C. C. Sullivan, Hattiesburg; Ray Izard, Hazlehurst; Floyd Barnes, Jackson; E. B. Jobe, Jackson; F. O. Oliver, Kosciusko; J. L. Street, Meridian; J. C. Murray, Brandon; B. L. Clark, Greenwood; Lester Williams, Columbia; back row, left to right, Ben Stephens, Jr., Richton; Frank E. Everett, Jr., Vicksburg; J. A. Carpenter, Okolona; J. M. Ewing, Wesson; Tally Riddell, Quitman; B. A. Donaldson, Yazoo City; John Tindle, Lexington; and Sidney Davis, Mendenhall.

URGES CEILING . . . Bernard Baruch shields his eyes from glare of movie lights as he urges ceilings on prices, wages, rents and fees and asks total mobilization.

Urges Farmers To Look Out for Pink Bollworms

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Warning cotton farmers of the possibility of Texas cotton pickers bringing pink bollworms into Mississippi in their cotton picking sacks, L. I. Jones, director of Agricultural Extension Service, today urged cotton farmers who hire Mexican or Texas laborers to be cautious.

B. P. Colmer, chief inspector of the State Plant Board, told of a communication from L. F. Curl, director, Division of Pink Bollworm Control at San Antonio, Texas, who stated that "the pink bollworm situation in South Texas is very serious."

The State Plant Board and Director Jones urged recruiters of cotton pickers to insist on the pickers either braving their cotton picking sacks in Texas or Mexico or seeing to it that the sacks are thoroughly cleaned or any seed cotton or cotton balls which might be in them would be removed before they are allowed to pick cotton in Mississippi.

The easiest and best method, the leaders pointed out, is to burn the cotton picking sacks. However, most of the laborers are attached to their cotton sacks and do not want to destroy them.

County Extension Agents were alerted today to urge all cotton farmers employing pickers from Texas or Mexico to insist on some acceptable method of preventing the invasion of the pink bollworm from Texas.

A man may have authority over others, but he can never have their heart, except by giving his own.—W. Wilson

Five things are requisite to a good officer—ability, clean hands, despatch, patience, and impartiality.—Penn

BLASTS HOARDING . . . Agriculture secretary Charles F. Brannan denounces increased prices and hoarding, adding that the government has a huge food surplus.

Miss. Gets $12,275 To Aid In Paying For Polio Patients

$12,275 reached Mississippi this week from national headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to aid county chapters of the March of Dimes organization in paying for care of polio patients. Counties receiving funds were: Coahoma, $6,000; Washington, $4,000; Warren, $1,825 and Chickasaw, $450. Since January 1 Mississippi has received $71,742.67 in emergency aid funds.

Seventeen new cases of polio were reported in Mississippi for the week ending August 12, according to Dr. A. L. Gray, Director, Preventable Disease Control, State Board of Health. "The 1950 total now stands at 157 cases, as compared with 178 cases at this time last year," added Dr. Gray.

Benton County, with four cases, had the highest incidents during the week. Claiborne, Harrison, Warren and Lowndes counties had two cases each and five counties reported one case.

During the week the Lutheran Hospital in Vicksburg requested one respirator to aid in any emergency which might arise. This equipment was sent from Pascagoula, Mississippi, at the request of the hospital.

International Paper Ups Capacity Of Its Moss Point Mill

International Paper Company reported this month that production of its Moss Point plant was being boosted by 60 per cent in a major modernization program.

A new paper machine with a daily capacity of 200 tons is being installed to add to the present capacity of 200 tons a day, according to vice-president Jack Friend, head of the Southern Kraft Division.

The output of the new machine is intended primarily for the manufacture of milk containers.

Beautiful is the activity that works for good, and the stillness that waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of the one, and the self-forgetfulness of the other.—R. Collyer.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

Annual Fall Jersey Cattle Set For Sept. 1

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The annual Fall Jersey Cattle Sale sponsored by the Mississippi Jersey Cattle Club is set for Magnolia, September 1, announced L. A. Higgins, Extension dairyman and club secretary.

There will be about 45 head of high class jerseys at this sale, including 20 fresh and close springer cows, eight bred heifers and 15 six- to-fifteen-months-old's," Mr. Higgins stated.

The sale will be held near the Magnolia high school, two blocks west of highway 51 and opposite the business district of the town, he added.

"Those planning" to attend the sale should make sure that their reservation cards reach Virgil D. Simmons, Magnolia, not later than August 28," reminded the secretary.

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF . . . This South Korean soldier may be an ally of these American doughfaces, but in draw poker it's every player after the pot. These soldiers are enjoying a momentary pause in the war at a rear base in South Korea. Well, no one has an ace up his sleeve.

Collins Assails Winstead's "Zero Record"; Thousands Attend Rally

Ross Collins took the platform in his own home town Monday night and Lauderdale County, with the aid of delegations from practically every county in the district, turned out several thousand strong on his behalf.

The former representative wasted little time in casting after the incumbent, Arthur Winstead, with what he called a "sharp stick" and assailed his "Zero record" in congress for almost an hour.

The speech was broadcast over all Meridian radio stations.

The meeting was a political rally in the old-time sense. There was a brass band and a six-man hillbilly orchestra to entertain the crowd before the speaking started. Attorney Thomas D. Bourdeaux acted as master of ceremonies, and Meridian attorney Gerald Adams, who also represents Kemper County in the State Legislature introduced Mr. Collins. George T. Allen, a disabled Marine veteran who was wounded on Iwo Jima and is Mr. Collins' Lauderdale County chairman in this campaign, also spoke.

Mr. Collins assailed Winstead's votes against aid to Southern Korea and the National Strategic Minerals Act and accused him of voting "against the general welfare, national interest and foreign policy of the United States."

He accused Winstead of going down the line with Marcantonism, the New York City Communist opinion pollster on these votes, and he charged him with failing the farmers when he voted for reductions in cotton allotments, and against a bill calling for the lending of funds to farmers for the purpose of building new homes and remodeling their old homes.

He hit "the incumbent's record on reorganization of World War II contracts, and charged that "he has not passed one single piece of general legislation in the seven and one half years he has been in Washington."

"It's not a case of what he's done for you," Mr. Collins said, "but he's done to you."

Winstead says, Mr. Collins charged, that the Korean Aid Bill, which he voted against along with Marcantonism, was an economic aid bill. I say it was a military aid measure and the Congressional Record proves I'm right."

He then pointed to three calling for funds for Army procurement, petroleum products, the improvement of Kenpo Airport, the training of Koreans in the United States, for roads and bridges, signals and communications, railroads, electric power and many other items.

"Do those things sound like economic aid?" Mr. Collins asked, then added: "Certainly they don't and Arthur Winstead knows it."

"Russia wants Japan," Mr. Collins said, "and if she gets that equip it will be disastrous to us. Japan is an industrial nation, which we now control. I recommend that we arm and equip Japanese soldiers to fight Russia for us. The Japs whipped Russia once and they'd like to do it again. Japanese soldiers, properly equipped and trained can save the lives of a lot of your sons and I think we ought to equip and arm them. And the first speech I make when I return to Congress is going to be for that purpose."

Pointing to his record prior to World War II, Mr. Collins said "I took old fossilized generals off their horses and put them on tanks and in Flying Fortresses, and I can get them in even bigger tanks and bigger planes when I get back up there this time. You don't get anywhere in Washington unless the big boys up there are afraid of you, and they're afraid of me because they know I can pass legislation and that I can defeat legislation."

Mr. Collins came out again flatfootedly for States Rights, although he said it was not really an issue in this campaign.

"You can elect Mason, or Brame, or Rollis, or Winstead or Ross A. Collins," he declared, "and any one of us would vote alike on States Rights, anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, anti-segregation or FEPC bills."

Regarding old age assistance, Mr. Collins said he was bitterly opposed to the practice of making the aged and infirm, the numbers of whom are increasing rapidly each year, sign pauper's affidavits, and that upon his return to Congress he will fight for more liberal benefits.

He pointed to his own record of achievement when he was in Congress—to the postoffices, schools, roads, military installations, experiment stations and to the many other materiel things he has brought to this district.

Speaking of Winstead's vote against the reorganization of war contracts, Mr. Collins roused his audience to laughter again when he said:

"He voted against it and spoke for it too, when you got after him about his vote he showed you his speech, and when you got after him about his speech, he showed you his vote. He had us both coming and going on that one."

"Now that we're again at war," Mr. Collins asserted, "Winstead wants to put a radar screen around the United States. He talks like he thinks the war is going to be fought here. I want it fought somewhere else. He says he wants a 70-group air force. So does everybody else, but he'd the one who's been in Congress the past eight years and it it's anybody's fault that we haven't got it, it's his."

"In the face of many warnings," Mr. Collins told his audience, the Korean Aid bill was defeated 193 to 191. One vote changed from nay to aye would have tied it, and the speaker of the House would have voted aye and the bill would have passed. Who voted against it? Marcantonio, the New York City Communist sympathizer, for one, for he was voting down the line for Joe Stalin. Who else voted against it? Your own congressman from the Fifth District, Arthur Winstead!

"Failure of this bill to pass caused old Joe Stalin and his cohorts in the Kremlin attack Southern Korea —exactly as was predicted by members of Congress in the debate on the bill."

"And Winstead cannot today lay the responsibility for the lack of effective weapons on the Army, Navy or Air Force," Mr. Collins continued," for the Constitution of the United States throws that responsibility right in the lap of Congress. In fact, it says 'that the Congress shall provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States . . . shall raise and support armies . . . shall provide and maintain a navy . . . provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia, etc.'

"Winstead gloating asserts that he is on the Armed Services Committee. But if the poor weapons and equipment with which the American soldiers are fighting in Korea today are a sample of his work on that committee it is my opinion that the sooner he is taken out of Congress the sooner we will win this war."

Bookmobile Stops

The bookmobile's schedule for the week is as follows:

Aug. 21—Collins & Martin schools.

Aug. 22—Ponta and Centerhill schools.

Aug. 23—Lauderdale and Dixie high schools.

The announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

Subscribe—Don't Borrow!

EDITORIALS

Meridian — Heart Of The New South

Votes talked at the polls on Tuesday, Aug. 15. Meridian people needed only a knowledge of the true situation to give their sanction to a plan for complete renovation of Meridian's Water Works System. The far-swing look and the positive cooperation of one and all has answered the MUST of the Meridian of today and tomorrow, and assured an adequate water supply plus functional facilities that will guarantee the health and mechanical needs of our city for generations to come.

An out-grown coat is replaced, a corroded vessel is discarded, a worn-out machine is junked. It was unthinkable that a city of Meridian size and caliber should blink at inadequacy or endure a less-than-perfect water-system. A patch-work, crazy-quilt water system—that would require throwing good money after bad, for its maintenance and support.

Now Meridian can say with pride, to those who might like to move to our fair city, "Yes, we have the best water system available—for HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY. Here's our hand!"

Have Proved Him Liar

Cancellation of Paul Robeson's passport is a step that the State Department should have taken when the cold war got underway instead of after the shooting started in Korea. Without a passport his touring as a friend and crony of Ribaeun Communists comes to an end. What is needed now is something which will take the Negro champion of all things Russian out of circulation in this country.

The passport has been cancelled because the State Department recognizes that his travels abroad are "not in the interests of the United States." That goes double for his travels and activities in this country, and the sooner they, too, can be curtailed, the better served will be both country and Negro citizens, whom Paul Robeson does not, and never has, represented.

One group of Negroes is, in fact, very gallantly and effectively proving him a liar at this very moment. At a Communist-sponsored peace conference in Paris he assured his listeners that American Negroes would never fight against the Soviet Union. On second thought, there is one guided tour that Paul Robeson should be permitted to take. He should be escorted to the Korean front and to the lines of the 24th Infantry, one of the Regular Army's old line regiments. If the soldiers of the 24th permitted him to hang around, and that's something we doubt very much, he'd get an intimate view of just how well those he has done such a tremendous disservice can and will fight. The 24th is a Negro outfit. It has been in the fighting almost since it began in June and its conduct has belied every claim that Robeson has presumed to make on behalf of Negroes.

It is time somebody shut him up, and the men of the 24th would probably be glad to do a job along that line.

Now Is The Time For It

The White House has reiterated that President Truman will withhold his request for a universal military training law until next year, despite the insistence of the American Legion and other patriotic and civic groups that the program be authorized now.

President Truman has long been an ardent supporter of UMT and there is nothing to indicate that he has changed his mind. To the contrary, events in Korea and the existing great danger of general war ought to be reminders to him of how right he and other proponents of UMT have been. Had it been adopted in 1945 there would now be a tremendous military force in being instead of on paper.

We wonder though, if the President and his advisers haven't got an eye on the November elections when the White House says that the UMT request is to be delayed until next year. The excuse offered is that the President does not want anything to interfere with Administration-sponsored legislation required by the Korean emergency. That, in main, is well on the way to passage and a UMT request now could not possibly impede the legislative processes in that respect.

The sooner we get going on UMT the more assured will become our national safety. The opponents of UMT have been proved wrong by two world wars and now by the Korean war. Certainly they have little to offer now in the way of valid opposition and they ought not be considered when it comes to White House planning. The country needs UMT today as well as on the tomorrows.

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WISCONSIN, MICHIGAN, OHIO, LOUISIANA AND MAINE TOGETHER — TOTAL U.S. PAPERBOARD PRODUCTION (2,000 LB.)
CANADA
WASHINGTON
EVEN THOUGH DU PONT BIOMARINE IS PART OF THE U.S. IT CANNOT BE REACHED BY LAND WITHOUT GOING THROUGH CANADA

valued at one million dollars and over were Southern: Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Texas.

"Referring to educational progress, he said that in Mississippi public school appropriations had increased from 12 million dollars in 1940 to 42½ million in 1950, and that in Georgia the increase was from 14.4 million in 1938 to [illegible] 1950.

While one has no strength, pride remains consolen for everything agement seizes us only no longer count on the Sand.

YOU COTTON FARME WERE FRAMED!

The cotton acreage allotments, under which fa the Fifth Congressional District are now allowed practically no cotton at all, was NOT an accident.

It was the result of a law passed by Congres which your Congressman, Arthur Winstead, voted

This law has taken away from hill farmers the crop and given it to the large plantation owners. bring virtual ruin to many of them at a time when a shortage of cotton and when our country needs abundance for the war effort.

The acreage for next year will be millions of ac than the allotment allowed this year, while, under law passed with the help of Winstead, farmers are ng up valuable cotton so necessary to our war effor.

Again, I ask you if Arthur Winstead voted FO AGAINST you and your country when he foisted silly and unpatriotic law?

Just look at your own plowed-up fields, at th crop you were allowed to plant, figure what you W CASH this year against what you WOULD HAVE and carry that thought with you when you go to next Tuesday.

ROSS A. COLLINS
Candidate for Congress
Fifth Mississippi District
(Submitted to and Approved by Ross A. Collins)

DALE CARNEGIE

"AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Meet Fear out in the Open

VIRGINIA LAVOO, Forest Hills, N. Y., says that all the time she was growing up she was not afraid of the most confirmed worry wart you ever knew. She worried about all the things that could happen to her, but never did — as a very little girl. Just soon she started to worry, she found a way to keep the others know that it made her childhood far happier than it might have been. As an adolescent, that sensitive period in the life of a young girl, or a growing boy, she suffered bitterly. The remarks of her schoolmates penetrated and hurt although many of the time they were not meant for her. She lay awake at night worrying about these remarks.

Carnegie

It was at the tender age of eight that her father attempted to teach her a philosophy to help her hurdle her worries. She was so young that she didn't realize the full import of what he was doing at the time, but as the years went on, she gained immeasurably from the lesson she was taught one day when a thunder storm arose.

Both Virginia and her brother were deathly afraid of thunder. They had not known anyone ever to be struck by lightning, and if they had only stopped to think, they would have known that no noise can hurt one physically unless it strikes the ear drums, which, of course didn't happen to them. However, when thunder and lightning appeared, the two children would hide under a bed or in a closet where they thought they could not be reached by this terrifying booming and flashing.

One day when a storm was brewing, their father called them to go out into it. Oh, how could they? Why would their father do such a cruel thing to them? Nevertheless, he piloted them up to the gulf course where they had to face the storm out in the open.

Virginia says that to her then great surprise as the storm broke, they were not harmed. They never had been afraid of rain. In a few minutes they began to see beauty in that storm as their father pointed it out.

Not only was she never again afraid of a storm but as the years went by, she realized that other things she feared lost their terror when she faced them "out in the open."

Southern Farm Market Summary

In spite of seasonally small arrivals of hogs at southern markets this week, prices continued downward — such as 75 cents to $1.25 at Louisville and in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut belt — to the lowest levels in more than a month, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

Closing prices for the best weight butcher hogs at leading southern markets were: Atlanta, $23.50; Nashville $25; Memphis, $23.25 to $23.50; Louisville $23 to $23.50; Richmond, $23, and Montgomery, $22 to $22.75. At packing plants in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut belt, prices ranged from $21.25 to $21.50 at most plants, and up to $22.50 at one plant. At cash hog buying stations in the Carolinas, prices ranged from $22.25 to $22.75.

Cattle Trading

Cattle price trends were uneven. Slaughter cattle prices declined mostly 50 cents at markets in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. However, stocker cattle advanced 50 cents to as much as $1 at points in the tri-state area. Medium and good stocker calves ranged from $25 to $32 a hundred pounds in the area markets, and good and choice stocker steer calves at Montgomery ranged from $27.50 to $29.

Cattle sold fully steady at Memphis, but bulls were up about 50 cents. Cutter and common bulls ranged from $16 to $20. Common and medium steers and heifers ranged from $18 to $25.

At Louisville, slaughter steers and heifers were steady to 50 cents lower than a week ago, but the main decline was for grassfed steers and heavy heifers. Bulls gained mostly 50 cents, while stockers and feeders sold strong.

The Broiler Markets

Friday's closing prices were: North Georgia, 28 to 30 cents, but mostly 28½ to 29 cents; central North Carolina, 30 cents, with a few sales at 29 cents; northern Mississippi, 30 cents; central Mississippi, 30 to 31 cents, and southwestern Mississippi, 31 to 32 cents.

In the Del-Mar-Va area and in the Shenandoah Valley, prices were mostly 30 cents.

Cabbage Prices Weaken

Cabbage moved in heavy volume from north Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia. Liberal supplies weakened prices on the Atlanta wholesale market Friday, and 50-pound sacks of Georgia and North Carolina stock were quoted at 75 cents to $1.

Sweetpotato marketings increased from all sections and prices averaged lower. Washed Georgia Porto Ricans ranged from $2.75 to $3 a bushel; unwashed stock brought $2 to $2.50 a bushel.

The snap bean harvest was active in North Carolina, Tennessee, and south Georgia, and the Southeast continued to market butterbeans, field peas, okra, squash, cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, and tomatoes.

Cotton

Cotton prices rebounded after the early-week issuance of the season's first crop forecast, and recovered $3.50 of the previous week's $3.90 a bale loss. At Friday's close, Middling 15 16-inch staple averaged 37.90 cents a pound on the 10 spot markets, compared with 37.27 cents a week earlier. The average a year ago stood at 31.21 cents a pound.

Dr. Welch Addresses 17th Annual Meeting

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Predicting continuing progress for the South, Dr. Frank J. Welch addressed the seventeenth annual meeting of the Institute of Rural Affairs at Blacksburg, Virginia, August 3. Dr. Welch is director of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station and dean of the School of Agriculture at Mississippi State College.

The foundation has been laid and the superstructure is now ready to be built," he said. "Surely the South stands at the threshold of a new era, potent in raw materials and manpower, and earnest in its desire to expand its economy."

He pointed out the fact that 20 per cent of the South's agricultural income in 1947-48 came from livestock, as contrasted with only 15 per cent in 1927-28.

"In Mississippi we are securing up to two pounds a day gain in the weight of beef cattle grazing on small grains and clovers during the winter months," he said. "Thousands of acres still await the magic of minerals, good seed, and sound management to convert them into lush acres with contented, improved herds grazing upon them."

Dr. Welch told his Virginia audience that corn yields have increased fifty per cent, cotton yields have doubled, and pasture yields have been quadrupled in many Southern states during the past 20 years.

"The number of tractors in the Southern states more than doubled from 1945 to 1950; combines jumped from 58,416 to 117,000; mechanical corn pickers, from 2,630 to 16,300," he continued. "3,363 mechanical cotton pickers have been manufactured and sold since 1940, and 3,650 strippers have been placed on cotton farms."

Referring to chemical weed control, he said that he expected the production of 100 or more bushels of corn per acre and over a bale of cotton per acre on Experiment Station plots that have not been hoed or plowed since they were planted.

"Electrification on the farms of the South has been increasing much faster than for the nation as a whole," he said. "This progress will undoubtedly continue until all farms have the benefit of this magic power, and the process of adding electrically operated devices that save labor and add to the comforts of farm people will undoubtedly continue," Dr. Welch said.

Referring to industrial development, he said that in 1946 four of the five states which led the nation in industrial construction contracts

WHAT IS THE TRUTH

The following statement was published in the Jackson Daily News on August 3, 1950, under a Newton dateline:

"Winstead said one of his opponents had even declared he voted himself a pension, when if he cared anything about the truth should know the pension bill for Congress came up two full years before Winstead took office."

Although, I didn't make that statement about Winstead, and although I knew Winstead's statement was not true, I wrote the Clerk of the House of Representatives and the Secretary of the Senate for a copy of Public Law 601, 79th Congress, Chapter 753, Second Session (S. 2177), and I find that the Pension Bill for members of Congress became law **August 2, 1946**, more than two and one-half years **AFTER** Arthur Winstead took office, **AND** Winstead knew it became law on that date.

ROSS A. COLLINS
Candidate for Congress
Fifth Mississippi District
(Submitted to and Approved by Ross A. Collins)

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Chevrolet trucks have for eight consecutive years—proof of which makes Chev value traditionally h

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2701 6th Street

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

A speed violation is a contributing factor in one out of every three fatal traffic accidents, according to the National Safety Council. Here's a good vacation tip—the faster you go the harder you hit.

Records of the National Safety Council show that about 1,200 persons drown in each of the months of June, July and August. When you get in the vacation swim, be careful.

Oven canning is dangerous, the National Safety Council says. Never use this method.

All true work is sacred.—Carlyle.

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...ess Education
...OUTHERN
...ESS COLLEGE
...d and Approved For
...Veterans
...ow for complete
...formation.
...IDIAN, MISS.

...BLOUGH
Dial 8542
...IANCE—Repair
...We Will Fix It
...ine Maker Parts

...E & McCRAW
...MBING CO.
...ing and Heating
...rience Counts"
...Dial 7023
...Street Meridian
...er L. H. McCraw

...PART—WE HAVE IT"
St. Louis Parts Co., Inc.
...BUY AND SELL—
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...ower 11 South
...ven Bros. Stock Yards
...RIDIAN, MISS.

...BERT CLEANERS
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...Gilbert, Jr., Prop.
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...TO SERVICE
...- 31st Avenue
...DIAL 2-0961
Mechanical & Body Service"

...EWING MACHINE CO
...Parts and Guaranteed
...Your Machine or Va-
...ner. Write or Phone—
...Delivery Service . . .
...EWING MACHINE CO.
...Dial 5512

WATCHES — CLOCKS
AND JEWELRY REPAIR
All Work Guaranteed
NAPP'S WATCH SHOP
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ART SUPPLIES
Ideal Gifts for the Artist, Art Teacher, Art Student, Hobbyist, Arts and Crafts Enthusiast.
LENRAY GLASS And MATERIAL CO.
2209 4th St. — Dial 3-3301

BARBER JEWELRY COMPANY
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry
2105 8th ST. PHONE 2-0746
Abe K. Barber — Stewart Rhodes

TRUHETT BROS.
SERVICE STATION
3333 - 8th Street
DIAL 9139
"Fastest Road Service Anywhere"

35TH AVENUE
BARBER SHOP
711 - 35th Avenue
"We Need Your Heads To Run Our Business"

MASSINGILL'S
SHELL SERVICE STATION
3001-8th St. — Dial 2-1082
"Efficient & Dependable Service"

POST OFFICE GRILL
Serving Sunday Dinners
At A Moderate Price
—Dial 22991—

BEEMAN DRUG STORE
715 - 35th Avenue
Dial 5426
"Just A Good Place To Trade"

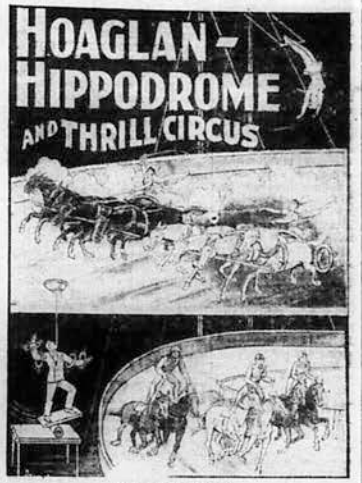
Place Your Ad Here

Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

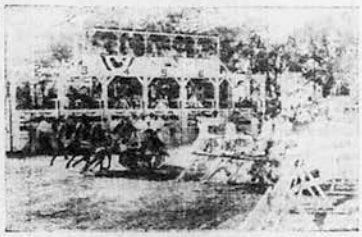
HOAGLAN'S HIPPODROME AND THRILL CIRCUS

HOAGLAN'S HIPPODROME AND THRILL CIRCUS, which includes such various and outstanding events as chariot races, Roman riding races, high school horses, comedy mule act, and Grand Garland opening, will be featured at the Meridian Fair Grounds. Between these thrilling and amusing events, there will be presented numerous, sensational acts, each "tops" in its own fields, including the following:

HOAGLAN'S HIPPODROME



CHARIOT RACE



GARLAND DRILL

ROMAN STANDING RACE

Don't fail to see Hoaglan's Hippodrome and Thrill Circus when it comes to Meridian.

MONUMENTS

VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

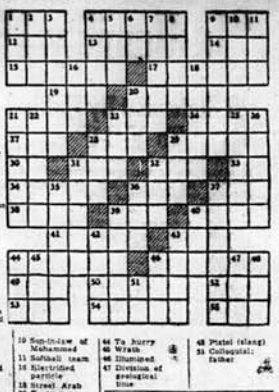
We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All kinds of marble and granite—finest quality—delivered anywhere.

If unable to visit us, write direct for prices

COLUMBUS MARBLE WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1846
104 Years Distinguished Public Service
COLUMBUS, MISS.

Crossword Puzzle

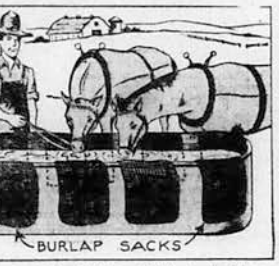


HORIZONTAL
1 Noah's boat
4 Recline
7 To consume
12 Kiwi
13 Character in "The tempest"
14 "Cakes and ..." by Maugham
15 Roofline cover
17 Small mug
19 Drunkard
20 Pertaining to a dower
21 Aquatic bird
23 Pinaceous tree
24 Bars
27 Used to be
28 To soak
29 Indispensable
30 Whether
31 Monkey
32 To proscribe
33 Mixed type
34 Cent
36 To deceive
37 To pass
38 God of love
39 Female swine
40 To withstand
41 Chevrolet
43 Clamor
44 Hunter
45 To delay
49 Man's name
50 Animal allied to the rhino
52 Card game
53 Swordsman's dummy stake
54 Growing out
55 Conclusion

VERTICAL
1 Constellation
2 Tier
3 State
4 To talk extravagantly
5 Unit of work
6 Spanish for "yes"
7 Mule-pulling voice
8 Narrow aperture
9 Young bird of prey
10 Son-in-law of Mohammed
11 Softball team
16 Electrified particle
18 Street Arab
20 To inflate
21 Pump handle
22 Tree biscuit
25 Enemy
26 Fast-moving
28 Choicest part
30 To scrutinize
39 Front of an army
41 Genus of grass
42 Archer
25 Slingbird
36 Mountain pass
37 Unassisted
38 Portable chair
40 Enclosure for storage
42 Ballet
43 In-looking
44 To hurry
46 Wrath
48 Illumined
47 Division of geological time
48 Pistol (slang)
51 Colloquial: father

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle

FENCE LINES



Burlap sacks inserted in a full livestock drinking tank and hanging over the outside will cool the water on hot days. Evaporating water in the sacks cools the tank.

The Hoaglans—Jinks And Clara

The Hoaglans—Jinks and his most charming wife, Clara—who present Hoaglan's Hippodrome and Thrill Circus, are natives of Indiana and at Franklin, where they breed and they maintain a huge stock farm train horses. It is on this farm that they spend many months of arduous work, plotting out and perfecting such various stunts as their chariot races, ramal riding, jumping events, garland parade, etc. The schooling of their four high school horses alone is something which requires infinite time and practice, to say nothing of the training of the comedy mule.

Clara Hoaglan, who is featured in the Hippodrome with the high school horses, has no time for vacations in Indiana for it it onto her capable shoulders that the work of managing the domestic end of the farm falls. However, despite her many and varied duties as manager of this large establishment, she always finds time each day for a ride on her favorite mount, Buck, who is a prime example of the type of animal bred and trained by the Hoaglan's. Buck is a thoroughbred five gaited equine, and Clara Hoaglan's the one responsible for the training of this superb animal. Clara, however, is well qualified

Jinks Hoaglan Hippodrome Troupe

The Jinks Hoaglan Hippodrome Troupe is comprised of sixteen beautiful thoroughbred horses and ten people and gives a wonderful example of what can be accomplished with equine animals. The versatility of these horses and their excellent training is well brought out in the six unusual events presented by this troupe, among which are a Roman Riding Race, Chariot Race, Jumping Race, High School Horsee, and other thrilling spectacles such as the Garland Parade Opening, which is most spectacular and appealing to the eye.

In between these various equine events, a number of high calibre circus acts are offered for the entertainment of the grandstand patrons.

to take on this kind of work for she started riding at the age of three an dshared her first blue ribbons with her pony at five. From then on she won countless Firsts at Horse-shows throughout the country and at sixteen was training her own horses for these shows. For real versatility and outstanding entertainment, don't miss Hoaglan's Hippodrome at Meridian Fair.

DAY and NIGHT
Wrecker Service
Courteous & Efficient Service
Phone 3-1421
CANNADY PONTIAC CO.
22 Ave. South Fairground
MERIDIAN, MISS.

TALKING IT OVER WITH ROSS COLLINS

MY FRIENDS:

If you live in a cyclone or tornado belt, it's very likely that you own a storm cellar for the protection of yourself and your family. True, it is something you may not need once in 10 years, if ever, but when the storm does strike you're glad you had the foresight to dig it deep and keep it ready.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

And you remember the seven years famine.

So, in this last chat with you before you go to the polls Tuesday I want to talk to you about saving for that Rainy Day.

In 1949, the National Strategic Minerals Act (S-2160) was introduced in the Senate. This was a bill designed by Congress to stimulate exploration for and the conservation of strategic critical ores, metals and minerals—materials needed not only in normal peacetime operations, but which are vital to the waging of war. In any conflict such as the present one, ready supplies of these materials are necessary. The lack of them could easily spell the difference between Victory and Defeat!

On page 15,081 of the Congressional Record for Oct. 17, 1949, a roll call vote was taken in the House of Representatives on a motion to take up this bill. The motion was defeated, with your present congressman, Arthur Winstead, voting nay—AGAINST its consideration!

On page 3595 of the Congressional Record of March 16, 1950, when the bill was finally brought up for passage, another roll vote was taken. The bill was defeated 144 to 166.

Winstead AGAIN voted nay—AGAINST a bill that could spell the difference between Victory and Defeat in this War!

Writing in the Commercial Appeal of August 12, Columnist Marquis Childs said:

"One of the things that almost no one in Washington talks about—publicly—is the status of stockpiles of strategic materials . . .

"On vital materials such as aluminum, copper, manganese, tin and rubber the totals give no comfort at all. In some instances they are truly frightening. It is very much like the story of the early years of World War II when raw material deficiencies caused such harrowing concern as Nazi submarines sank American cargo ships almost at will.

"The dispute is over manganese, one of the scarcest metals and one that is absolutely essential. It is the 'cement that must go into every bit of steel that is made . . .

"In the past a considerable share of our imports has come from Russia. But in the past two years this has been reduced to a trickle' . . .

"That has made it imperative to develop new sources of supply . . . We are tackling a difficult problem and one in which the competition of the foreign supplies is against us, but it is a patriotic and selfish duty to try to develop our own industry and through public and private stimulation the work should be continued.'

The first purpose of the bill before Congress was to purchase these critical ores, minerals and metals. The second was to discover them, if possible, in the United States, thus relieving us of any dependance on foreign markets.

On October 17, 1949, Winstead voted AGAINST consideration of the Stockpiling Bill. And AGAIN on March 16, 1950, he voted AGAINST passage of the bill.

DID WINSTEAD VOTE IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES WHEN HE CAST THESE TWO VOTES AGAINST THE NATIONAL STRATEGIC MINERALS ACT?

It may already be too late for us to secure these vital and essential metals and minerals for the war that is now upon us.

The Mississippi airwaves in the past few weeks have carried Arthur Winsteads voice—long, loud and frequently. He has been speaking about something he calls "The War" and "Preparation" . . . Total Mobilization, involving millions of men and billions of dollars.

If he thinks we need these things now, then WHY did he vote in 1949—just as did the New York Communist sympathizer Marcantonio—AGAINST S. 2160, the National Strategic Minerals Act, which called for stockpiling strategic and critical ores, minerals and metals now so vitally necessary in the waging of this war? And WHY, again in 1950, did he vote against the same measure?

In Washington he voted AGAINST measures to promote world peace, and for bills designed to provide the necessary preparations for national defense when the cost was small and war would have been averted. But NOW, since the war is upon us and he is seeking re-election, he speaks loud, long and frequently in Mississippi about the war, preparation and total mobilization involving millions of men and billions of dollars!

So, My Friends, I ask you to think about these things when you go to the polls Tuesday. Think about them, and vote for the man you can trust, the man who will take care of you and yours in Washington as well as at home, the man who has served you well for 20 years in the past, and who now wants to serve you again.

ROSS A. COLLINS

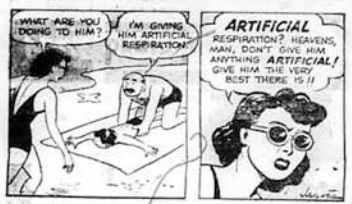
(Submitted to and Approved by Ross A. Collins)

GOOD WILL USED CARS
1950 Pontiac 8 Cylinder 2-Door
All extras, Hydramatic Transmission, Clean
1947 Lincoln 4 Door
All extras, Clean
1946 Pontiac 4-Door
Clean — A Real Buy!
1947 Buick Convertible
All Extras, Clean
1946 Chevrolet 4-Door
1947 Willys Station Wagon
CANNADY PONTIAC COMPANY
22 AVE. SOUTH PHONE 3-1421

THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp

NOW, REMEMBER, TURN THE DIAL TO "ON" THEN WAIT WHILE IT RINSES.
OKAY, OKAY, I'M NOT FEEBLEMINDED!
DON'T FORGET, PUT THE SOAP IN AFTER IT RINSES!
RELAX! ANY MACHINE IS SIMPLE TO A MAN!
BEEK! I FORGOT TO TELL HIM HOW MUCH!
BUS STOP

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis


WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HIM?
I'M GIVING HIM ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION
ARTIFICIAL
RESPIRATION? HEAVENS, MAN, DON'T GIVE HIM ANYTHING ARTIFICIAL! GIVE HIM THE VERY BEST THERE IS !!

YOUR brain budget

1. Give the first few words of the Bible.
2. Complete the name of the following opera: The Barber of . . . (a) Castille, (b) Madrid, (c) Seville, (d) Venice.
3. Texas remembers the (a) Idaho, (b) Alamo, (c) Jericho, (d) Mistletoe.
4. The anglicized French word for bright (participle is (a) bon mot, (b) blase, (c) decolletage, (d) cliche.
5. What familiar phrase is suggested by "a cow in the crockery?"

ANSWERS
1.—"In the beginning, God created the heaven and earth."
2.—(c) Seville.
3.—(b) Alamo.
4.—(a) Bon Mot.
5.—"A bull in the china shop."

J. S. PRIMM
AND GULF DEALERS

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"In Humility I Place My Faith In A Noble People" - J. O. Hol

A Statement By Hollis To Y-O-U

Four years ago the people of the Fifth Congressional District gave me approximately 35 percent of the total votes cast. At that time I was virtually unknown to many of you. Furthermore, many post offices and mail routes were open and my opponent used this patronage for his political gain. To those of you that voted for me I want to express my sincere thanks and hope that you will do so again. To those of you that supported the present Congressman, I hold no malice but invite your active support in behalf of my cause at this time. I WAS NOT DEFEATED—ONLY DELAYED—IT IS HOPED THAT YOU LOOK AT THE MATTER WITH THE SAME POINT OF VIEW.

FREEDOM AT THE CROSS ROADS

Bureaucracy has infiltrated our Democratic processes in spite of billions of dollars expended for National Defense, when the Red armies attacked our forces in Korea we were wholly unprepared. We were without guns, planes, tanks, men and other war material with which to protect ourselves. Mustang fighter planes as necessary at that time had been left on foreign fields to rust and many planes, trucks, jeeps, machine guns, and other war material had recently been donated to the RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT. At this minute American youth is being slaughtered like rabbits in the field, by equipment paid for with American Tax Money and donated to the RED cause. WHAT KIND OF DOUBLE DEALING IS THIS? CAN IT BE THAT OUR AUTHORITIES IN WASHINGTON ARE SO BLIND AS TO DISMISS THIS BLUNDER AS A MINOR MISTAKE? Can it be that certain members of the Armed Service Committee, including our own Congressman, are so interested in perpetuating themselves in office that this costly mistake can be dismissed with a mere, "I'M SORRY. IT WON'T HAPPEN NEXT TIME." My friends, something is seriously wrong in Washington. There can only be one of 3 reasons therefor or a combination thereof: 1. Ignorance; 2. Gross Negligence; 3. Too many feet under cocktail tables beneath the Capital Dome in Washington. My friends, this is plain talk, but true.

IF I WERE YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND ON THE ARMED SERVICE COMMITTEE I WOULD REGARD THE LIFE OF ONE AMERICAN TEEN-AGER MORE IMPORTANT THAN ANY OFFICE WITHIN THE GIFT OF THE PEOPLE. If I were now in Congress I would consider it my duty to stay at my post in Washington in an effort to do something to safeguard the lives and liberties of our people. Yes, if I were your present Congressman—if I had performed my duties with diligence and with faithfulness I would not fear re-election. I would not shirk the responsibilities of my office running to and from shouting from the housetops about the demerits of my opponents. I would run on my own record and not the coat tail of other members of the Mississippi Delegation.

AS YOUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN, I WILL STAND OR FALL ON MY OWN ACHIEVEMENTS AND I WILL NOT ATTEMPT BY DOUBLE TALK TO EVADE THE ISSUES.

Minority groups of the North and East are attempting through the proposed Federal Legislation to break down the color line in the South. No Southerner with red blood flowing through his veins would fail to oppose vicious measures like F.E.P.C., Anti-Poll Tax and Anti-Lynching Bills. But no Southerner has a right to demand a medal for his opposition of same, for the reason that in opposing this Anti-Southern legislation one is doing nothing more than his duty. IT IS ONLY WHEN ONE GOES BEYOND THE SCOPE OF DUTY THAT HE IS ENTITLED TO A MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE. The time has come when we must all stand up and be counted. As your next Congressman, I shall put up a diligent, active, intelligent fight of opposition to all measures designed to weaken white supremacy in the South and will consider it my duty to do so.

STATES' RIGHTS

The doctrine of States' Rights is nothing new to me. I was an open advocate of that great philosophy of government four years ago and have not backed up in the fight. The people of Leake County selected me as a delegate to the Mississippi State Democratic Convention. At the District Caucus in Meridian I was nominated by the nominating committee as a delegate to the National Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania but was defeated on the floor by a few votes. I was in Houston, Texas near Governer Thurmond when he accepted the nomination for President of the United States on the States' Rights ticket. At this time no other man in this race spoke out in defense of the cause. I refused to aid and abet the Trumanites by my silence and did not wait for public approval of my acts. AS YOUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN, I SHALL SPEAK MY CONVICTIONS REGARDLESS OF POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY. I WILL NOT STRADDLE THE FENCE AND WILL BE HEARD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOMS AND IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS.

Sincerely yours,
J. O. HOLLIS

Notice—Farmers

Next to the law J. O. Hollis is a lover of agriculture. He is also a farmer. He knows something of the farmers problems.

The present cotton program is set up for the benefit of the large Delta Planter and big West Texas cotton grower. Many farmers with six and seven children are living in the Fifth Congressional District of Mississippi with a cotton allotment of from two to three acres. These people cannot feed, clothe, and educate their children on the profits, if any, derived from such a limited allotment. Many of these small farmers can not borrow money from the bank to get in the cattle business and if they could, many of them would not have lands on which to graze the cattle. This program is placing the small farmer in surfeit. J. O. Hollis advocated that a concession in cotton allotment be made in favor of the small cotton farmer and submits such a concession would affect the national production of cotton very little. It will be the pride and joy of J. O. Hollis as your next Congressman to do something that will bring relief to the small farmer in the Fifth Congressional District.

FLOOD CONTROL

Thousands of our most fertile acres are made useless for productive endeavor by flood waters and never in the history of this district, as it is now composed, has a single flood control projects. What is wrong with the Fifth District of Mississippi? J. O. Hollis submits that nothing is wrong with the Fifth District of Mississippi except its representation in Congress has never pressed the issue as it should have been handled. J. O. HOLLIS MAKES THIS PROMISE. IF FEDERAL FUNDS ARE EXPENDED IN MISSISSIPPI FOR FLOOD CONTROL, J. O. HOLLIS AS YOUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN WILL OBTAIN A PART OF SUCH FUNDS FOR FLOOD CONTROL IN HIS DISTRICT.

J. O. Hollis Is Qualified

J. O. Hollis is 34 years of age and has practiced law for approximately 10 years. He has practiced law in the Federal Courts as well as the State Courts. He is a past first and second vice-president of the Mississippi State Bar Association and is a member of the American Bar Association. No man, regardless of how conscientious he may be, can do his duty in Congress without some knowledge of the law. Legal training is just as important to a Congressman as a hammer is to a carpenter. Mr. Hollis has the greatest respect for the teaching profession of which the Congressman is a member and submits that the Congressman is needed as an instructor in our public schools today—not in Congress. Your present Congressman is a splendid gentleman, she is doing his best. He lacks the "know how" because he is out of his field. This comparison would not have been made had not the Congressman attempted to cast reflection on the qualifications of the lawyer candidates in this race.

Notice—Old Folks

The present old age pension plan is disgraceful, shameful, and ridiculous. It has no place in the Federal Code of Laws. In order to receive benefits under that program the old person is compelled to sign a PAUPERS OATH before any benefits can be obtained. Furthermore, if the Federal Government wants to be fair it will contribute an equal amount to each state for the benefit of the old people based upon population. It is not right for the aged in the more fortunate states to receive benefits of $50.00 per month when the fine old people in Mississippi receive only a hand out. As your next Congressman, J. O. Hollis proposes to put up a diligent fight to eliminate this evil and to make the old people of the Magnolia State respected once more.

HOME FOLKS RALLY TO J. O. HOLLIS

ALL ELECTIVE COUNTY OFFICIALS ENDORSE HOLLIS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF LEAKE
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI:

WHEREAS never before has there been such an acute need for leadership in Washington, and

WHEREAS never before has this district been in greater need of able, agressive, statesmanlike, representation in our Nation Capitol, and

WHEREAS we are acquainted with Honorable J. O. Hollis, of Carthage, Mississippi and know him to be a lawyer of the finest qualifications and of the highest type.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED in meeting assembled, that the Board of Supervisors of Leake County, Mississippi go on record as endorsing the prospective candidacy of the said J. O. Hollis for Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District. We heartily recommend him to the voters of this district without reservation. He is from a splendid family, loyal, agressive, honest, trustworthy, Christian like, a man thoroughly schooled in the law and government, and is a natural leader of men.

Mr. Hollis is highly recommended to you by the people that know him best.

Witness our signatures in the Court House, in the Town of Carthage, Mississippi, this the 21st day of June, A. D. 1950.

Respectfully submitted,
Leake County Board of Supervisors
F. E. Gilmore, President
G. C. Williams
T. H. Murphy
Lee L. Fisher
H. S. Arthur

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ENDORSE J. O. HOLLIS

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COUNTY OF LEAKE
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F. E. Gilmore, President
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T. H. Murphy
Lee L. Fisher
H. S. Arthur

School Board Endorses Hollis

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
LEAKE COUNTY
TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

We the undersigned, constituting all of the members of the Leake County School Board, do hereby wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Honorable J. O. Hollis, of Carthage, Mississippi, for Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District, and pledge him our influence and support.

Mr. Hollis is a man of character and ability; he is and has been a leader in the fight for States' Rights; he is learned in the law; he is qualified and experienced.

His qualifications, experience, and ability merit his election to the office for which he now seeks, and with this in mind we wholeheartedly recommend him to you.

Respectfully submitted,
A. R. Jackson
H. T. Barnett
J. M. Lay
Joe Carpenter
P. D. Young
H. F. Leach

Lawyers Support Hollis

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
LEAKE COUNTY

TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

We the undersigned, members of all of the practicing attorneys of the Leake County Bar, do hereby unanimously and wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Honorable J. O. Hollis for Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District and pledge him our support and influence.

We know him as a man of character and ability, of courage and stamina, as learned and experienced in the law. He has been and is a champion of the cause of States' Rights, and has waged a constant fight against bureaucracy and the fight of the Federal Government to usurp the rights of the States.

We earnestly believe and represent to the voters of this district that J. O. Hollis is the best trained, best equipped, and best qualified man to represent the people of this district and the people of the State of Mississippi in the Congress. We further believe that his ability and his efforts to protect the people has been manifested in his record in fight for the protection of our constitutional rights merit his election to the office which he now seeks.

Respectfully submitted,
O. H. Barnett, Jr.
J. E. Smith
Harold W. Davidson
Tom J. Barnett
A. M. Warwick
R. B. Walker

Mayor And Bd. of Aldermen Endorse Hollis

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
LEAKE COUNTY

TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

We the undersigned elected officials of the Town of Carthage, Mississippi, do hereby wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Honorable J. O. Hollis for Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District.

We know Mr. Hollis as a man of character and ability; we know him as a man of sound legal training and experience; he is a well versed in constitutional law; he is a man of character and ability; he has been and still is a leader in the fight for States' Rights; he is opposed to the fair deal and bureaucratic form of government as a farmer himself, he is a friend of the farmers.

Considering his training, experience, ability and qualifications, I wholeheartedly endorse his candidacy without reservation, and pledge to him our influence and support.

Fred McMillan, Mayor
W. M. Chipley, Member of Board
H. O. Darnell, Member of Board
W. D. Sanders, Member of Board
O. L. Wallace, Tax Collector
Herbert Brooks, Member

J. O. Hollis Is A Highly . . .

Trained and Successful Lawyer. He is also a Farmer He Knows your Needs and Will Diligently Fight your Battles.

Hollis Stands For . . .

- White Supremacy
- Abolish Unnecessary expenditures
- Curtailment of Bureaucracy
- More Adequate Old Age Pension
- Unity of Management and Labor
- Constructive Veteran Legislation
- Extension of Rural Electrification
- Development of Flood Control Projects
- Return of Tide-Water Lands to the States
- Adjudication of Mississippi Indian Claims
- Federal Aid in Building Farm to Market Roads
- Agricultural Program more favorable to Small Farmer

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

"I BELIEVE THE PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT SHOULD MAKE WAY FOR NEW SERVICE IN WASHINGTON. I BELIEVE THEY FULLY UNDERSTAND W ARE IN NEED OF INTELLIGENT AND AGGRESSIVE REPRESENTATION. I SHALL THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION AND ASSURE YO NOW I SHALL DEDICATE MY ENTIRE BEING TO THE WELFARE OF THIS DISTRICT AND OF THE NATION".—J. O. HOLLIS

"WE MUST PROTECT THIS NATION, THE HISTORY OF WHICH HAS BEEN WRITTEN IN BLOODSHED FOR THE PRESERVATION OF HUMAN LIBERTY, LIFE, & EQUALITY" — Hol

J. O. HOLLIS WILL BE HEARD IN WASHINGTON

VOTE FOR J. O. HOLLIS FOR CANDIDATE

"The People's Candidate"

A VOTE FOR HOLLIS IS A VOTE FOR STATES RIGHTS & CONSTITUTION GOVERNMENT

(Submitted To and Approved by J. O. Hollis)

THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis

YOUR brain budget

1. Give the first few words of the Bible.
2. Complete the name of the following opera: The Barber of . . . (a) Castile, (b) Madrid, (c) Seville, (d) Venice.
3. Texas remembers the (a) Maine, (b) Alamo, (c) Jericho, (d) Minister.
4. The anglicized French word for bright repartee is (a) boo zoo, (b) blaw, (c) drawleigh, (d) chuck.
5. What familiar phrase is suggested by "a cow in the crockery?"

ANSWERS
Cowlic Acrylic
Cowlic Acrylic
Cow's a way in the china shop."

If you worry about skidding...GET THE GREAT GULF TIRE!

LOOKS BETTER, RUNS COOLER, WEARS SLOWER

GULF

J. S. PRIMM AND GULF DEALERS

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Ventilated
Permanent
Colorful
Baked-on Enamel Finish
As Low As $7.50 Per Month

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"In Humility I Place My Faith In A Noble People" - J. O. Ho

A Statement By Hollis To Y-O-U

Four years ago the people of the Fifth Congressional District gave me approximately 35 percent of the total votes cast. At that time I was virtually unknown to many of you. Furthermore, many petty offices and mail routes were open and my opponent used this patronage for his political gain. To those of you that voted for me I want to express my sincere thanks and hope that you will do so again. To those of you that supported the present Congressman, I hold no malice but invite your active support in behalf of my cause at this time. I WAS NOT DEFEATED—ONLY DELAYED—IT IS HOPED THAT YOU LOOK AT THE MATTER WITH THE SAME POINT OF VIEW

FREEDOM AT THE CROSS ROADS

Bureaucracy has infiltrated our Democracy in processes in spite of billions of dollars expended for National Defense, when the Red armies attacked our forces in Korea we were wholly unprepared. We were without guns, planes, tanks, men and other war material with which to protect ourselves. Mustang fighter planes so necessary at that time had been left on foreign fields to rust and many planes, trucks, jeeps, machine guns, and other war material had recently been donated to the RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT. At this minute American youth is being slaughtered like rabbits in the field, for equipment paid for with American Tax Money and donated to the RED cause. WHAT KIND OF DOUBLE DEALING IS THIS? CAN IT BE THAT OUR AUTHORITIES IN WASHINGTON ARE SO BLIND AS TO DISMISS THIS BLUNDER AS A MINOR MISTAKE? Can it be that certain members of the Armed Services Committee including our own Congressman, are so interested in perpetuating themselves in office that they readily acquiesce to, dismissed with a move, "I'M SORRY, IT WON'T HAPPEN NEXT TIME." My friends, something is seriously wrong in Washington. There can only be one of 3 reasons. Traitor or a combination thereof. 1. Ignorance; 2. Gross Negligence; 3. Too many feet under cocktail tables beneath the Capital Dome in Washington. My friends, this is plain talk, but true.

IF I WERE YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND ON THE ARMED SERVICE COMMITTEE I WOULD REGARD THE LIFE OF ONE AMERICAN TEEN-AGER MORE IMPORTANT THAN ANY OFFICE WITHIN THE GIFT OF THE PEOPLE. If I were now in Congress I would consider it my duty to stay at my post in Washington in an effort to do something to safeguard the lives and liberties of our people. Yes, if I were your present Congressman—if I had performed my duties with diligence and with faithfulness I would not fear re-election. I would not attack the constabulary of my office running to and from shooting from the hunterhept about the demerits of my opponents. I would run on my own record and not the coat tail of other members of the Mississippi Delegation.

AS YOUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN, I WILL STAND OR FALL ON MY OWN ACHIEVEMENTS AND I WILL NOT ATTEMPT BY DOUBLE TALK TO EVADE THE ISSUES.

Massive groups of the North and East are attempting through personal Federal Legislation to break down the color line in the South. No Southerner with red blood flowing through his veins would fail to oppose vicious measures like F.E.P.C., Anti-Poll Tax and Anti-Lynching Bills. But no Southerner has a right to demand a medal for his opposition of same, for the reason that in opposing the Anti-Southern legislation one is doing nothing more than his duty. IT IS ONLY WHEN ONE GOES BEYOND THE SCOPE OF DUTY THAT HE IS ENTITLED TO A MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE. The time has come when we must all stand up and be counted. As your next Congressman, I shall put up a diligent, active, intelligent fight of opposition to all measures designed to weaken white supremacy in the South and will consider it my duty to do so.

STATES' RIGHTS

The doctrine of States' Rights is nothing new to me. I was an open advocate of that great philosophy of government four years ago and have not backed up in the fight. The people of Leake County selected me as a delegate to the Mississippi State Democratic Convention. At the District Caucus in Meridian I was nominated by the nominating committee as a delegate to the National Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania but was defeated on the floor by a few votes. I was in Houston, Texas near Governor Thurmond when he accepted the nomination for President of the United States on the States' Rights ticket. At this time no other man in this race spoke out in defense of the cause. I refused to sid and abet the Trumanites by my silence and did not wait for public approval of my acts. As YOUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN I SHALL SPEAK MY CONVICTIONS REGARDLESS OF POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY. I WILL NOT STRADDLE THE FENCE AND WILL BE HEARD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOMS AND IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS.

Sincerely yours,
J. O. HOLLIS

Notice—Farmers

Next to the law J. O. Hollis is a lover of agriculture. He is also a farmer. He knows something of the farmers problems.

The present cotton program is set up for the benefit of the large Delta Planter and big West Texas cotton grower. Money comes in with six and seven children are living in the Fifth Congressional District of Mississippi with a cotton allotment of from two to three acres. These people cannot feed, clothe, and educate their children on the profits, if any, derived from such a limited allotment. Most of these small farmers can not borrow money from the bank to get in the cotton business and if they could, many of them would not have the land on which to grow the cattle. This program is placing the small farmer in serfdom. J. O. Hollis advocated that a conversion of cotton allotments be made in favor of the small cotton farmer and submits that such a move would affect the national production of cotton very little. It will be the pride and joy of J. O. Hollis as your next Congressman to do something that will bring relief to the small farmer in the Fifth Congressional District.

FLOOD CONTROL

Thousands of our most fertile acres are made useless for productive endeavor by flood waters and sever in the history of this district, as it is now composed, has a single flood control projects. What is wrong with the Fifth District of Mississippi? J. O. Hollis submits that nothing is wrong with the Fifth District of Mississippi except its representation in Congress. We never present the case as it should have been handled. J. O. HOLLIS MAKES THIS PROMISE. IF FEDERAL FUNDS ARE EXPENDED IN MISSISSIPPI FOR FLOOD CONTROL, J. O. HOLLIS AS YOUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN WILL OBTAIN A PART OF SUCH FUNDS FOR FLOOD CONTROL IN HIS DISTRICT.

J. O. Hollis Is Qualified

J. O. Hollis is 34 years of age and has practiced law for approximately 10 years. He has practiced law in the Federal Courts as well as the State Courts. He is a past first and second vice-president of the Mississippi State Bar Association and is a member of the American Bar Association. One must, regardless of how conscientious he may be, can do his duty in Congress without some knowledge of the law. Legal training is just as important to a Congressman as a hammer is to a carpenter. Mr. Hollis has the greatest respect for the teaching profession of which the Congressman is a member and submits that the Congressman is needed as an instructor in our public schools today—not in Congress. Your present Congressman is a splendid gentleman. He is doing his best. He lacks the "inner lore" because he is out of his field. This congressman would not have been made had not the Congressman attempted to cast reflection on the qualifications of the lawyer candidates in this race.

Notice—Old Folks

The present old age pension plan is disgraceful, shameful, and ridiculous. It has no place in the Federal Code of Laws. In order to receive benefits under that program the old person is compelled to sign a PAUPERS OATH before any benefits can be obtained. Furthermore, if the Federal Government wants to be fair it will contribute an equal amount to each state for the benefit of the old people based upon population. It is not right for the aged in the more fortunate states to receive bagefits of $30.00 per month when the old people in Mississippi receive only a hand out. As your next Congressman, J. O. Hollis proposes to put up a diligent fight to eliminate this evil and to make the old people of the Magnolia State respected once more.

HOME FOLKS RALLY TO J. O. HOLLIS

ALL ELECTIVE COUNTY OFFICIALS ENDORSE HOLLIS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF LEAKE
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI:

WHEREAS never before has there been such an acute need for leadership in Washington, and

WHEREAS never before has this district been in greater need of able, aggressive, statesmanlike, representation in our Nation Capitol, and

WHEREAS we are acquainted with Honorable J. O. Hollis, of Carthage, Mississippi and know him to be a lawyer of the finest qualifications and of the highest type.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED in meeting assembled, that the Board of Supervisors of Leake County, Mississippi go on record as endorsing the prospective candidacy of the said J. O. Hollis for Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District. We heartily recommend him to the voters of this district without reservation. He is from a splendid family, loyal, aggressive, honest, trustworthy, Christian like, a man thoroughly schooled in the law and government, and is a natural leader of men.

Mr. Hollis is highly recommended to you by the people that know him best.

Witness our signatures in the Court House, in the Town of Carthage, Mississippi, this the 21st day of June, A. D. 1950.

Respectfully submitted,
Leake County Board of Supervisors
F. E. Gilmore, President
G. C. Williams
T. H. Murphy
Lee L. Fisher
H. S. Arthur

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ENDORSE J. O. HOLLIS

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COUNTY OF LEAKE
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Leake County Board of Supervisors
F. E. Gilmore, President
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T. H. Murphy
Lee L. Fisher
H. S. Arthur

School Board Endorses Hollis

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
LEAKE COUNTY
TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

We the undersigned, constituting all of the members of the Leake County School Board, do hereby wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Honorable J. O. Hollis, of Carthage, Mississippi, for Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District, and pledge him our influence and support.

Mr. Hollis is a man of character and ability; he is and has been a leader in the fight for States' Rights; he is learned in the law; he is qualified and experienced.

His qualifications, experience, and ability merit his election to the office which he now seeks, and with this in mind we wholeheartedly recommend him to you.

Respectfully submitted,
A. K. Jackson
H. T. Barnett
J. M. Lay
Joe Carpenter
P. D. Young
H. F. Leisch

J. O. Hollis Is A Highly . . .

Trained and Successful Lawyer. He is also a Farmer He Knows your Needs and Will Diligently Fight your Battles.

Hollis Stands For . . .

* White Supremacy
* Abolish Unnecessary expenditures
* Curtailment of Bureaucracy
* More Adequate Old Age Pension Projects
* Return of Tide-Water Lands to the States
* Unity of Management and Labor
* Constructive Veteran Legislation
* Adjudication of Mississippi Indian Claims
* Extension of Rural Electrification
* Federal Aid in Building Farm to Market Roads
* Development of Flood Control
* Agriculture Program more favorable to Small Farmer

Lawyers Support Hollis

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
LEAKE COUNTY
TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

We the undersigned, members of all of the practicing attorneys of the Leake County Bar, do unanimously and wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Honorable J. O. Hollis for Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District and pledge him our support and influence.

We know him as a man of character and ability, of courage, of alertness, as learned and versed in the law. He has been and is a champion of the rights of the people of the United States. He is a champion of the constant fight against bureaucracy and the fight of the Federal government to usurp the rights of the States.

We earnestly believe and respect to the voters of this district that J. O. Hollis is the best man to represent the people of this district and the people of the State of Mississippi in the Congress. We further believe that his ability and his efforts to protect the people has been manifested in his past fight for the protection of our constitutional rights merit his election to the office which he now seeks.

Respectfully submitted,
O. H. Barnett, Jr.
J. E. Smith
Harold W. Devine
Tom J. Barnett
A. M. Warwick
R. B. Walker

Mayor And Bd. of Aldermen Endorse Hollis

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
LEAKE COUNTY
TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

We the undersigned officials of the Town of Carthage, Mississippi, do hereby wholeheartedly endorse and recommend the candidacy of Honorable J. O. Hollis for Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District.

We know Mr. Hollis as a man of character and ability; we know him as a man of sound judgment and experience; he is well versed in constitutional law; he is a man of character and integrity; he has been and is active in the fight for States' Rights; he is opposed to the fair deal and bureaucratic form of government and is opposed to the fair deal and bureaucratic form of government and is opposed to the fair deal and bureaucratic form of government and

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1950 — NUMBER 52

rees Are Dr. Fite's On Crop Failures

LLEGE, Miss.— Even verflow of the mighty ver failed to dampen Lowndes county, who had met with crop failures The ose trees.

Dr. P. L. Fite of Coe knows that "timin a big way." goes when the labor probe acute.

ants and day labor find at any cost. And, more important for way of farming was fertility, and texture hich made a crop very

when all these handiersome, there wasn't e could do when it ssing the unruly waTombigbee at certain

gbee would overflow times during the late arly spring. This would feet of overflow waa's land and would re- planting season. The was also unsuitable grazing or permanent

soil in this area has ape of sand which ot very fast, even part dry seasons. Only natured early could o produce on this land a yield was uncer-

ld of keep trying to do possible. Dr. Fite workable and sound erally since he didn't ve the farm as much ual supervision as was ended on timber.

ay a problem when a pletely changes his e. So, naturally he d to Farmer Kelly, nty agent of the Mis- e College Agricultural ervice.

ms that it would take before a harvest could e converted his land but trees could with- nflow water, provided didn't stand over the than a few days at a

the trees would pro- or of litter and shade, nserve the moisture Congressional

Hollis as a ability; we a sound legi nec; he is a nstitutional aracter and and still a b States' Rights fair deal an n of governm elf, he is cer arners.

a training fa qualification ndorse his t vation, and p ace and supe

cMillan, Miss Chipley. er of Board barnell. er of Board anders, er of Board allace, ollector Brooks,

TAND W URE YO

N – Holl

WAY UP AND WAIT . . . Troops of the 19th infantry battalion [illegible] ready and waiting for transportation to return them to front in Korea.

Nine Meridian Graduates Get High Degrees

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Degrees were conferred upon a record group of 430 graduates of the University of Mississippi at summer session commencement exercises Friday afternoon. A total of 223 degrees were awarded last summer, the highest figure until this year.

J. M. Tubb, state superintendent of education, was the commencement speaker for the ceremonies, which were held in the university grove at 5 o'clock.

James Wellington Ward of Raleigh was awarded the first doctor of philosophy degree given by the university since 1895, and was one of 189 students who received graduate degrees. This was also the largest number of graduate degrees ever conferred by the university.

The College of Liberal Arts graduated 71 students, the School of Education 62, and the School of Commerce and Business Administration 49. The candidates for Bachelor of Laws degrees, while included in the total, will not receive their degrees until August 30.

Those among the 430 who were awarded degrees are:

Master of Education—George S. Beckett of Meridian; School of Law: Bachelor of Laws—Rodes Settle Currie and Roger Bryan Shows of Meridian; School of Pharmacy: Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy—Raymond James Calvert of Meridian; College of Liberal Arts: Bachelor of Arts—Bobby Gene Merrell of Meridian; and School of Commerce and Business Administration: Bachelor of Business Administration —Rome Augustus Emmons, Jr., Billy F. Fort, Jimmie R. Ison, and Joe Charles Sanders of Meridian.

Canada Signs Up Five Thousand For Service in Korea

The army has announced that Canada's special brigade for Korean service totalled 5,218 men with another 663 in process of enlistment.

Some 2,000 additional volunteers are being sought for reinforcements.

All true work is sacred.—Carlyle.

WARM WELCOME . . . Gen. Douglas MacArthur is warmly embraced by his wife upon his safe return to Japan from second survey of Korean front.

(Continued on Page Four)

BASS AND LASS . . . Joan Forbell displays one of the bass that are so plentiful in Lake Mead near Las Vegas, Nev.

Senator Stennis' Radio Report

Announcer: Senator, isn't it about cotton picking time in Mississippi, and about time to start selling cottonseed? I know you are chairman of an unofficial joint Senate-House committee that has been working all year on a price support program for cottonseed. What is the situation now?

Senator Stennis: Yes, it is about cotton picking time in Mississippi, and cottonseed will be moving to the market soon. There is a tip-top program to support the price of cottonseed, all worked out and ready to put in motion. The plan is simple and workable, with no red tape, and is fair to the cotton growers, the ginners, and the oil mills. Cottonseed is now selling for $65 to $70 a ton, a fine price. If seed does not continue to bring a good price, the Commodity Credit Corporation assures me that they will step right in with a good support program at once. This is all arranged and agreed to, and the people can count on it.

Announcer: Senator, since this Korean situation arose, there has been a great deal said on the radio and in the newspapers, and in the Congress, about the mistakes that have been made. What do you think are the major mistakes that have been made, that have at least partly brought us to the situation we are in now?

Senator: Well, to talk about mistakes is looking backward. We must look forward to improve our position, but to examine past errors may help guide us in the future and shed some light on possible remedies. I think the big, major, overall fact that has brought us to our present situation, is that following the war, in 1945, we demobilized too quickly and too completely. With Germany defeated, with Japan defeated, and with England greatly crippled, world conditions were new and different. To us, it was a natural thing that we demobilize. It was the only natural thing for us Americans to do. We are not military people; we have never sought conquest; we are a trusting people. We did not think of ourselves in our new role as being the leading world power. The fact that we are the leading world power will make it necessary that we always have a large army, a large navy, and a large air force for many years to come. We overlooked the fact that Russia was not disarming, and we overlooked the fact that we were the only big force left in the world, except Russia.

The next thing, it seems to me (and, of course I am not a military expert) — it seems to me that we went in for too much emphasis on more advanced weapons — jet planes, push button rockets, atomic

(Continued on Page Four)

President Frowns On Twice-Day Mail

President Truman, as expected, says he does not look with favor on a move to direct the postoffice department to resume twice-daily mail deliveries in cities.

The President, at his news conference, avoided answering directly a question as to whether he would veto such legislation. He said he will make his decision if and when it reaches him.

A bill to order restoration of postal service cuts ordered last May by Jesse M. Donaldson, Jr., Postmaster General, passed the House Wednesday, with enough votes to override a veto. But it faces an uncertain fate in the Senate.

World Status Seen Key To Crop Supports

Government price supports for major crops in 1951 will be set at maximum levels if the international situation continues critical.

Authoritative congressional sources said they had been assured by the Agriculture Department that supports will be kept at the present rate of 90 per cent of parity unless there is a favorable change in foreign affairs.

Crops which would be affected include wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. Farm law sets a range of 70 to 90 per cent of parity for supports for these crops next year. Tobacco must be supported at 90 per cent.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices. It is declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products.

Formal announcement of the 1951 wheat support rate is expected soon. The department is required by law to announce supports ahead of planting seasons if that is at all possible. Winter wheat plantings will get under way next month.

'$2 for Only $1.98' Draws One Buyer

The Waynesboro First National Bank and Trust Company of Waynesboro, Pa., recently set up a display over one of its cages, advertising: "Special — today only $1.98" over a stack of crisp new $2 bills.

The display went up when the bank opened at 9 a. m. Hundreds read the sign, laughed and walked on. Finally, at 2:30 p.m., a half-hour before closing, an unidentified woman stepped up and made a purchase of the special.

It was no gag. She made two cents on the transaction.

Yankee Hurlers Close to Fame

All four members of the New York Yankees big four have been on the threshold of a no-run, no-hit pitching masterpiece over the last month. The dates of their near no-hitters and the spoilers follow:

July 19—Ed Loput vs St. Louis Browns (Roy Sievers home run in 7th, none out).

Aug. 6—Tommy Byrne vs Cleveland Indians (Bob Kennedy single in 7th, none out).

Aug. 9—Vic Raschi vs Boston Red Sox (Billy Goodman infield single in 7th, two out, after 6 2-3 innings of perfect pitching).

Aug. 17—Allie Reynolds vs Washington Senators (Sherry Robertson, infield hit in 7th, one out).

MAY . . .

DIPLOMATIC FORAY . . . Soviet U.N. delegate demands seating of Nationalist's China's delegate as he attacks U.S. as aggressor.

READING DAD'S LAST LETTER . . . Mrs. Ruby Peeler, San Bernadino, Calif., and twin children read last letter of their war correspondent husband and dad who was killed in Korea.

Remarks By Sen. John Stennis On Foreign Policy

Mr. President, I want to ask some pertinent questions here on the floor of the United States Senate that I know are on the minds and are of great concern to every member of the Congress and to every other loyal American citizen.

These questions concern our foreign policy and our war plans, and I wish to make perfectly clear in the beginning that I am not in a critical mood, and I am not searching for someone to blame for our present situation. What we need is a way out I have supported every single phase of our war effort in Korea by votes and by vote from the very minute it was announced to the Congress that we had started fighting. I was the first member of the United States Senate to announce on the floor that as much as I disliked controls, I would support a controls bill to back our war effort. I mention these points merely to show that I am no obstructionist, and that I am not out merely to criticize.

I expect to continue to back our position in every way I can, but Mr. President, what is our position, and what is our policy? That is the question the American people want answered. They are entitled to have it answered, and no answer has been forthcoming.

The fighting has been going on now for more than seven weeks. During that time we have been called on to extend the term of service for all our enlisted men. We did that, and the American people backed us up. Furthermore, we have been called on here in the Congress to enact another draft law. We have done so, and the American people have backed us up. But still, we haven't been given any definite word that even remotely outlines our policy or our plan in present foreign affairs, particularly in the Pacific and Asiatic areas.

Further, we have been called on here in the Congress to appropriate the first 10 billion dollars of what

(Continued on Page Four)

'Weather' or Not, Rain Maker Wins

Rain maker Dr. Wallace E. Howell has been hired for another six months, the New York City Board of Estimate has announced.

The renewal contract starts Aug. 20. But Dr. Howell will suspend rain making experiments for a month while he prepares a report on his previous efforts, which began last March at the peak of the city's water shortage.

Dr. Howell receives $100 a day, limited to a maximum of $1,500 a month.

Fertilizing and planting oats or other pasture crop on sod without greatly disturbing this sod is an outstanding feature of the labor saving "Pasture Dream" machine. This shows how little the sod is disturbed, permitting cattle to keep on grazing the area. Soon renovation actually helps on established sod, agronomists state.

New Books At Meridian Public Library

Westerns and Mysteries

Brand—The galloping broncos.

Dickson—Night at the mocking widow.

Eberhart—Hunt with the hounds

Hayes—Rough justice.

Heckelman—Let the guns roar.

McGerr—Follow the night.

Merrill—Shadow on the hearth.

Offourke—Blackwater.

Powell—Shell game.

Queen—Double, double.

Queen—The great women detectives and criminals.

Rinehart—Episode of the wandering knife.

Thompson—Sundown riders.

Books for Boys and Girls

Andrews—Quest in the desert.

Beebe—Timothy's angels.

Blyton—Five on a treasure island.

Dannecker—Fisherman Simms.

De Jong—Good luck duck.

Garst — Custer, fighter of the plains.

Follett—Men of the Sohi sea.

Garst—Amelia Earhart.

Gleit—Niko's mountains.

Gronowicz—Pirats of Poland.

Harding—The city of the seven hills.

Harlow—Joe Chandler Harris.

Henderson—Cats for Kansas.

Hinkle—Vic, a dog of the prairies.

Hungerford—Forbidden island.

Johnson—Cowgirl Kate.

Judson—Donald McKay.

Montgomery — Keys to nature's secrets.

Moon—One little Indian.

Pickard—Mr. Hobbs can fly it.

Renick—The Dolleys play ball.

Ritchie—Treasure of Li Po.

Sherwood—"Oh! Abe".

Smith—Tom's trip.

Stefansson—Within the circle.

Tunis—Million-miler.

Urmston—The new boy.

Van Loon — Adventures and escapes of Gustavus Vasa.

Watts—Dozens of cousins.

Webster—Children's music box.

Yates—Amos Fortune, free man.

ECA Group Seeks Aluminum Savings

Representatives of eight Marshall Plan countries have left for the United States to study ways of saving aluminum, which is being consumed at twice the prewar rate in western Europe.

The aluminum study group will visit New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and Washington. Britain, France, Austria, Belgium, Netherlands, Ireland, Norway, and western Germany are represented in the group.

Last year an Economic Cooperation Administration group found that most western European countries could cut down aluminum consumption by using more scrap.

Any saving would also ease the dollar shortage, it was explained, since about 90 per cent of last year's aluminum imports came from Canada, and the rest from the United States.

He that takes time to think and consider will act more wisely than he that acts hastily and on impulse. —C. Simmons.

New Machine, "Pasture Dream," Successfully Does In Single Operation Five Jobs of Land Preparation

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—A machine, called the "Pasture Dream," which successfully does in a single operation the five or more jobs of land preparation and planting a pasture, while leaving a sod or grazing crop already on the field disturbed so little that cattle can usually keep on grazing every day after planting, was announced today by the Agricultural Extension Service of Mississippi State College.

Designed to help reach Mississippi's Pasture Decade, 1950-1960, goal of reclaiming over 3,000,000 neglected acres, the machine puts into practice pasture building methods developed through years of research and found profitable by many farmers under typical farming conditions.

Principle of this machine has been studied for six years by the Tennessee Valley Authority, in cooperation with the University of Tennessee and Agricultural Extension Service workers of Mississippi State College.

A Mississippi product, the new labor saver is being manufactured by Taylor Machine Works of Louisville. It was successfully built after W. R. Thompson, Mississippi Extension Pasture specialist, told W. A. Taylor, president of the company, what jobs such a machine would have to do to meet the pasture needs of the state.

Mr. Thompson used research findings and the results of TVA-Extension Service demonstrations in North Mississippi to help Mr. Taylor and his associates test and improve their original pasture machine.

The all-metal "Pasture Dream" looks much like an ordinary grain and fertilizer drill. One of the two compartments of the hopper can be used for seed and the other for fertilizer or minerals at the same time.

Two kinds of minerals or fertilizers can be put out in one operation if planting is not done at that time.

Below the hopper on a frame are seven special hoods through which seed and fertilizer fall. Each hood has a rolling coulter ahead of it.

The foot, at the lower end of each hood, has the long, thin point of a pasture renovator. It does the same kind of job as the teeth of pasture renovators which have become fairly common in Mississippi.

Spacing between feet is 10 inches. Points are made of manganese, one of the hardest metals known. Any of the feet can be removed to make spacing multiples of 10 inches.

The entire hood and foot assembly is attached to the hydraulic system of the tractor and can easily be pulled up out of the ground.

Fittings will be available for operation with any make of tractor.

A big problem in building the machine was to make the coulters shoe deeply enough into the ground, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Taylor stated. Weight alone to accomplish this would have made the entire assembly too heavy.

Designing the feet to form enough suction with the soil to keep the depth of cut uniform solved the problem. Usual depth reached is about three inches, but adjustment can be made for other depths.

A wide variety of seeds can be planted with the "Pasture Dream." Or it can be used just to apply fertilizer to pasture sod and renovate it at the same time.

For planting an attachment fits inside the boot to keep seed and fertilizer separated.

Oats have so far been the main crop planted in testing the ma-

(Continued on Page Four)

Bookmobile Stops

The bookmobile's schedule for the week is as follows:

Sept. 6—Collinsville and Martin schools.

Sept. 8—Posta and Centerhill schools.

The announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

HORSE IS KING FOR A DAY . . . Four-footed contestants at Randall Park, Cleveland, were honored at a buffet luncheon recently. Tables held fresh vegetables and each horse was provided with a valet (stablehand) for etiquette advice. A band provided music.

EDITORIALS

Meridian — Heart Of The New South

It was Christmas in July, now it is Christmas in August. Soon it will be Christmas in September, then October, then November—then cross your heart and hope to die—sure Christmas in December.

It's all because of the big drive for toys sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, for the Family Welfare Service.

Each Jaycee is a Santa Claus at heart and collectively, they are determined that no child in Meridian will find a forlorn empty stocking on Christmas morning.

All expectant kiddies will experience real Christmas bounty and real Christmas joy. The faith a little child can be destroyed. "If Santa Claus Forgets."

The Jaycees can already see the light in little eyes and hear the squeals of laughter from the boys and girls who are the recipients of their efforts.

The generosity of Meridian people in donating toys—will help the Jaycees to see that Old Santa Claus does not forget.

D.L.M.

Meridian Centennial

Pre-views and Pro-views

The article in the Meridian Record of August 18th intimating that Meridian might have a gala party on her 100th birthday created considerable interest.

Tieing in with the idea are the Quiz Contests concerning Lauderdale county and the City of Meridian, the Kiwanis Club and the Lions' Club have each held one of these contests. It's fun, too, with captains and teams. Like the old fashioned spelling match. If these clubs keep up the good work and others have these contests by the time the centennial rolls around, Meridian folks will know the history of our city, as an M & O, Flag station, a village, a post office and the city worthy of a celebration.

The event must be officially launched by the decision of the city council, pro and con and the practicality of the play must be weighed and discussed. It is fairly safe to say that no Meridian citizen would veto the idea or say a word "against" it, if the exigence of the case permit it.

Meridian birth certificate seems lost, say when, old timers and scout around for authentic data.

D.L.M.

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LONG, HARD ROAD AHEAD

THE AMERICAN

COME RIGHT ACROSS, DEAR UNCLE—I'VE NOT THIS GROOT-CUT ALL READY FOR SOUVENIR HOW WIDE AND CAPE IT IS!
EXCESSIVE GOVERNMENT SPENDING

The Cracked Plank

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob

AW, GEE, THAT'LL TAKE ME ALL DAY AND I WAS GOING TO THE MATINEE.
YOU DON'T LEAVE THIS HOUSE TIL YOU WRITE IT WON'T BE BAD! FIVE HUNDRED TIMES!
THERE, NOW MAY I GO?
HMM—FOUR HUNDRED—FIVE—HMM—PRETTY FAST.
OKAY, RUN ALONG.

WOMEN ARE SMART

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

YOU CAN FOOL a woman. A smart woman, I mean. Camille Sawyer was smart. So was Elena Talley. But there was a difference. Camille was better looking. She had charm, and grace and could wear clothes. When she entered a room, men gravitated to her direction. She knew this. And because she knew it, she was sure of herself—too sure.

Elena knew it, too. She knew there was no sense in making a contest when Camille was around. If Camille took a fancy to your conquest, you might as well give up.

This was the situation when Elena met Val Randall. She met him at a dance in January. Two weeks before she was due to leave with her family for the annual cattle in Miami. Val was a writer and well spoken and polite and understanding, and Elena knew she loved him before they had danced around the floor once.

The dreamers confused her, changed her, carried her to dizzy heights and dropped her to depths of despair. She knew she loved Val. She could see it in his eyes. She could feel it. She knew he was falling, himself, because of her attention. She knew he was afraid to say what was in his heart because he was afraid she wouldn't believe him.

It was frustrating. She couldn't tell him how she felt. It wouldn't ring true. Then she learned that he was going to Miami in January, and her heart beat with wild joy. Almost instantly horror replaced the joy. The crowd would be there. Camille would be there. Camille would take one look at Val Randall and that would be the end.

Elena was desperate. Before it hadn't mattered, because she hadn't really been in love. This was different. She couldn't let Val go without a fight. Even if it meant losing face, even if it meant humiliation and being laughed at. Val was hers. Camille couldn't have him. Somehow, some way, she was going to beat Camille at her own game.

Elena left with her folks for Miami on the 21st of January. Val was to come down a week later. Camille and Candace Usher and Gail Sharon were already there. As always, the four families would stay at the Whitlock Hotel on Miami Beach.

"Darling!" Elena exclaimed when her three friends greeted her at the station. "I have the most wonderful news!"

Gail Sharon said bluntly: "I hope it's a flock of men. There's absolutely no one here. It's positively dead."

"Only one, darling. One lovely, adorable handsome man. He's a writer. His name is Val Randall. I read him at a dance two weeks ago." She turned to Camille. "A new romance for you, my sweet. You'll adore him."

"Really?" said Camille, smiling faintly.

"He's the best-looking thing you've ever laid your eyes on!" Elena babbled on. "Oh, you'll love him. I can just see you two together. The best-looking couple on the beach!"

And so Elena continued to talk about Val. For six days she talked about him, whenever she could get anyone to listen. And mostly she talked to Camille.

Camille was bored. After two days of it she had heard enough. She was sick of the sound of Val Randall's name. Her replies to Elena's enthusiastic build-ups became sharp and irritated.

Then at last Val arrived, and Elena, entering the hotel with Camille and Candace and Gail and seeing him in the lobby, cried: "There he is! Oh, there's Val! Isn't he wonderful?" And she hurried the lobby to speak to him. The other girls trailed behind. Elena held her breath and then whirled and waited.

Val looked at the other girls and looked at Camille. Camille's eyes were faintly puzzled, faintly shocked. Presently she excused herself and went to her room. Elena found her there a half hour later.

"Wasn't he grand, darling! Wasn't he wonderful?"

Camille stifled a yawn. "Honey, you never did know what to look for in a man. I'm sorry, but please don't try to promote a romance between your writer and me. I'm quite satisfied with my present setup."

Elena's face fell. But the moment she was outside the door, her eyes flicked with triumph. "He's only going to be here a week," she thought. "I can keep it up that long. Why, I can almost make her hate him." And then as she sped along the corridor toward where she had promised to meet Val, she thought: "It's love, I know it now. Otherwise, I wouldn't have been smart enough to think up such a brilliant scheme."

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Welfare Board Passes On Requests For State And Federal Assistance

In every county there is a County Welfare Board named, one from each beat, by the County Board of Supervisors to assist the county welfare agent to pass on all applications for assistance. The members of the Board have access to all of the records in the welfare office but no one is allowed to take a list of clients out of the office. It is a violation of Federal and State law to divulge the names of any persons drawing assistance to anyone outside the county office or state office, says W. F. Bond, Commissioner of State Department of Public Welfare.

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

Recipe Of The Week

TO REMOVE THE RING around a bath tub, apply kerosene with paper toweling, then wash clean with soapy water. Rust stains may be removed from bathtub by rubbing with cut lemon. Wash off after using, as acid will stain porcelain.

Never apply polish to dusty furniture as it leaves it sticky. A dirty cloth will soil and darken the wood. Leave on trace of unabsorbed polish on furniture, or it will give a cloudy appearance. Test for dryness with a clean dry finger: it will not leave a trace.

When applying wax to furniture, rub with a fairly flannel cloth until desired sheen is reached. Use only thin coatings of wax.

If furniture has been badly neglected, use a mixture of 3 tablespoons linseed oil, 1 tablespoon turpentine and 1 quart of hot water. Mix thoroughly and let cool. Wring a soft cloth out in this solution and wash a small area. Wash quickly and dry quickly.

Cut glass may be washed with a soft brush in mild suds and lukewarm water. After drying, polish on a linkless towel to get all excess moisture. For a brilliant luster, dip the outside, while slightly wet, in jeweller's sawdust. When dry, remove sawdust with soft cloth or tissue.

Cloudy glass vinegar crusts can be cleaned by letting a dilute solution of ammonia stand in them for a short time. Rinse off solution, then wash in soap and water and rinse thoroughly.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Chewy Chocolate Brownies
(Makes 16)

2 eggs, well beaten
1¼ cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup flour
2 squares chocolate, melted
1 cup broken pecans

Add sugar, vanilla and melted, cooled chocolate to beaten eggs. Add flour and half of the pecans. Spread ¼-inch thick in a buttered square pan and sprinkle remaining pecans over the top. Bake in a slow (325°F.) oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into squares while warm. Dust with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

State Reports 27 Polio Cases In The Past Week

Polio incidence swings upward in Mississippi with 27 cases reported by the State Board of Health for the week ending August 19. Hinds County, with 5 cases, had the highest incidence for the week. All 5 cases were in the City of Jackson. Coahoma reported 2 cases; Copiah, Jones, and Lee had 2 cases each; 13 counties reported 1 case each.

Sixty-two counties have been struck in the widespread outbreak of polio in Mississippi.

"Incidence in the State has reached unusual proportions," said Dr. A. L. Gray, Director of Preventable Disease Control, State Board of Health. "184 cases have been reported for 1950 as compared with 106 cases for the corresponding time in 1949. Counties with the heaviest incidence thusfar are: Hinds, 18 cases; Coahoma and Washington, 8 cases; Sunflower, 7 cases; Harrison, Madison, and Lauderdale, 6 cases; Benton, Pontotoc, Jones, Simpson, and Attala, 5 cases."

V. T. Anthony, State Representative of the National foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reported that $3,325 was sent to Mississippi last week by headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to local county chapters who have depleted their March of Dimes funds. Counties receiving funds were: Prentiss, $1,000; Winston, $1,000; and Lawrence, $725. This makes a total of $75,057.57 sent to 29 Mississippi chapters in 1950. Mr. Anthony said, "90 Mississippi polio patients are hospitalized at present with 80 in the polio units in Vicksburg and 10 in out-of-state hospitals. Hospital facilities in Vicksburg are being heavily taxed, but additional beds and equipment have been provided and all patients are assured of adequate care."

Southern Farm Market Summary

Dixie hog prices turned generally stronger this week, rallying from 25 cents higher at Atlanta to from $1 to $1.15 a hundred pounds higher at Memphis, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

At Chicago this week, hog prices gained from 75 cents to $1 over a week earlier. Prices ranged from $24.50 to a $24.75 top.

Hog receipts at the principal southern markets and at eight packing plants in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama area, totaled 29,300 head, compared with 23,400 head a week earlier.

Farmers sent slightly larger supplies of cotton to principal southern markets, compared with a week ago. Combined receipts totaled around 20,000 head, as against 18,300 head a week earlier.

CATTLE

At Montgomery, most slaughter cattle and stockers were steady to 50 cents higher. Calves ruled steady to 50 cents lower. During the week, good slaughter steers and heifers at Montgomery brought $25 to $29.

Slaughter steers and heifers at Nashville sold 50 cents to mostly $1 or more lower, while some medium grades were down as much as $2 in spots. Cows were weak to 50 cents lower and bulls closed steady. Most common and medium slaughter steers and heifers sold at $21 to $25, and a few good bulls brought $22.50. Common and medium steers and heifers at Memphis ranged from $18 to $25, while common and medium cows brought $15 to $20, with a few medium to good getting $21.

At Louisville, odd lots of medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings sold at $24 to $29, and common and medium cows brought $18 to $21.50. Medium and good bulls ranged from $22.50 to $24.

POULTRY TRENDS

The live broiler markets of the Southeast were irregular during the week. Supplies were generally adequate on light sizes, but short on heavy fryers in some sections, and wide price changes occurred, ranging from 1 to 2 cents a pound lower in Mississippi to 2½ cents higher in the Del-Mar-Va area.

Friday's closing broiler prices were: North Georgia, 28 to 30 cents a pound; Central North Carolina, 30 cents; Del-Mar-Va area, 29 to 32 cents; Shenandoah Valley, 30 to 31 cents; northern and central Mississippi, 29 to 30 cents, and southwestern Mississippi, 30 cents.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Southeastern states shipped moderate supplies of fruits and vegetables to market during the week, mostly by truck to nearby markets.

North Carolina cabbage prices were very low and bean prices averaged lower than a week ago. On the Atlanta wholesale farmers' market Friday, North Carolina cabbage brought 50 cents to 1 a 50-pound bag, depending on quality.

Supplies of butterbeans, field peas, and okra were equal to or above normal.

COTTON

Cotton prices, which dipped $2.00 a bale early in the week, later strengthened and, by Friday's close showed a net loss of only 20 cents a bale. Middling 15/16-inch staple Friday averaged 37.96 cents a pound, compared with 37.80 cents a week earlier. The average a year ago was 29.79 cents. Reported spot market sales for the week through Thursday totaled 337,100 bales.

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID? . . . Princess Margaret of England leaves St. Margaret's church, Westminister, after acting as chief bridesmaid at wedding of her cousin, Margaret Elphinstone.

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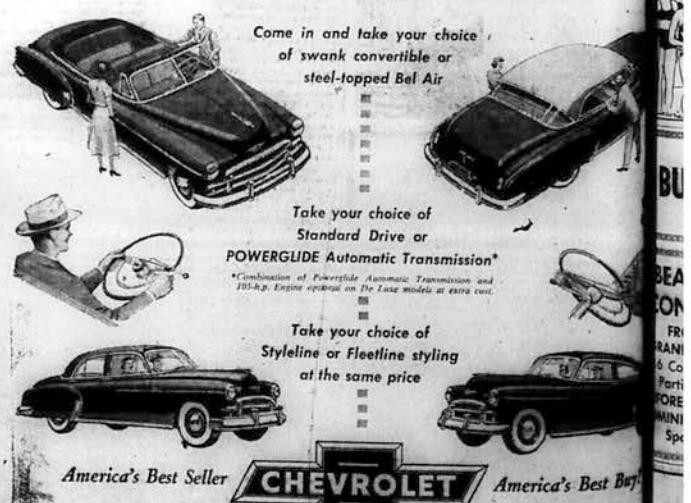

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Worm Cost American Farmers Dairymen Over $200 Million

...with cattle worms. Cattle worms cost farmers $200,000,000 ...by causing young stock, such as pictured above, to stop

...ents cost the American ...e dairymen over $200,... year. These worms in... intestinal parasites at... ed and dairy cattle. The ...ses, including Louisiana ...ppi, suffered the blunt ...according to Wilbur ...icultural agent for the ...tral Railroad.

...ms exist in many types ...f attack cattle in the ...ll way. Normally, adult ...seriously affected. Sev... frequently found in ...his between the ages of ...months. These calves ...ount eggs of several ...nd worms, hook worms, ...nd nodular worms as ...fested pastures. These ...tures are more preval... southern states, where ...st and humidity, plus ...er of lowland pastures, ...ated perfect breeding ...these parasites.

...eggs have been eaten ...into worms. The worms ...themselves to the lining ...ach or intestinal wall, ...ive off the blood of the ...all then becomes pot... ...ys swell up. At the ...ng, animal develops ...stops growing and be... ...ed by diarrhea. This in... ...ten kills the young ani... ...ed is go unchecked. An

...percent of all yearling cattle in Louisiana and Mississippi

estimated 80 per cent of all young cattle are infested to some degree.

Within recent years the U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a chemical compound called phenothiazine that is controlling most of these worms when used properly. This compound can be administered either with the feed or in a liquid drench.

Dr. Dale Porter of the Regional Animal Disease Research Laboratory at Auburn, Alabama points out that liberal and frequent use of phenothiazine can reduce the annual $200,000,000 loss from cattle worms to a mere drop in the bucket.

Minding Your Own Business

By Joseph D. Henderson
National Managing Director
American Ass'n. of Small Business

"But why did you join the reserves?" I asked the nervous young man pacing the floor of my office.

"Oh, I don't know. It was the way to earn a little extra and keep in touch with the boys once a week."

Here was a youngster typical of hundreds of thousands today. A veteran, who had just bought a home, married with a baby or two, who didn't want to go to war a second time in his life. A victim of international circumstances.

Look anywhere. It's all around you. You see young fishermen reading the headlines, "Navy calls up reserves." You see young professional men shaken to cute awareness of the situation with "Army reserves, National Guard called." Husky young men with light travel bags in hand pass a news vendor shouting "Every Marine to go."

As the third world war within our lifetime threatens, your heart bleeds to see the cream of the crop marshing off to some remote corner of the world they never heard about, and you wonder if it's really necessary.

You hear in Washington that the Democrats believe Americanism is threatened, and the Republicans believe it is simply a shrewd political move to keep the Democrats in office.

It reminds you of the stories coming out of the last war—about the steel mill in the Ruhr valley bypassed twice by the Germans and twice by the allies because it was jointly owned by Krupp and a British munitions maker;—about the American aircraft manufacturer weeping when the war was over, with his own son sweating it out in a uniform on two.

I want to be the last to be called a pacifist; yet, it doesn't seem to me that a war every decade or two is a worthwhile price to pay for "peace."

We blamed the Austrians, Serbians and Germans the first time. We blamed the Italians, Germans and Japan the second time. This time we say it is the Russians, Koreans, and Chinese.

Has it ever occurred to any of us to blame ourselves? You must adopt absolute moral standards of honesty and unselfishness if you would change the world in "Minding Your Own Business."

Don't Neglect Your Hay Fever and "Summer Colds"

by FRED W. WITTICH, M.D.
Chairman, International Association of Allergists

THE sneezing and sniffling that begins this week for millions of hay fever sufferers is a warning to the one out of every two of us. More than half the U. S. population has some form of allergy, which, if ignored, often develops into more serious conditions. This can be avoided, however, because new methods of treatment are dramatically effective in coping with these annoying allergies.

The standard treatment for allergy has been the avoidance of whatever it is you are sensitive to and "shots" that immunize you against the offending agent. More recently, however, medical research has turned up drugs that are making the lives of many allergy sufferers more liveable.

During the past year, we have confirmed the fact that no single histamine drugs, properly used can provide considerable relief to most sufferers from allergy. Medical evidence indicates that almost 50 per cent of allergy victims, especially those suffering from hay fever and hives, will obtain spectacular relief from these drugs. Another 10 to 15 per cent will get at least partial relief.

Actually, these drugs have been known to medical profession, but the first chemicals tested produced side effects, such as an extreme sleepiness from the newer drugs in this field, however, have proved remarkably free from those side effects and have been tested with complete safety by millions of people.

These are the same drugs which were first available to the public for use in treating the symptoms of the common cold this year, and which have attracted so much comment both pro and con. As to their effectiveness, there is no doubt that in most allergic conditions, there is release of a substance which doctors call Histahistane or more loosely, histamine which is largely responsible for symptoms. It is now clear that the antihistaminic drugs do block the action of histamine on the system. Innumerable experiments have proved that when the antihistaminics are administered the effects of histamine are counteracted and the allergic symptoms are greatly relieved if not completely eliminated.

The discussion this year around the antihistamines has centered largely on the question of safety. There have been reports that these drugs have actually harmed people. I think my experience and that of allergists is in accord with a statement recently made by Dr. Morris Fishbein, former secretary of the American Medical Association, who reports recently that he had not seen an actual case in which these drugs have ever done any harm. Still Dr. Fishbein, I am unaware of any scientific verified published evidence of unpublished evidence of harmfulness."

Take for example the case of Neohetramine, the drug known to the public as Anahist. Recently Dr. Harry E. Tebrock, Medical Director of Sylvania Electric Products, using this drug in 3600 cases in a cold study, found only 2 per cent of the people showing any side effects, and these were, as he put it, no more serious than the effects of a common cold. In another experimental study, this drug was given in doses of 500 milligrams a day to patients every day for six months. Drs. Judd and Henderson of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, Hamberg, Pennsylvania, reported not a single untoward effect in any of these patients. In another experiment this drug was given to a series of 222 children from 6 months to 12 years of age, again without any untoward side effects. It was only after these and similar tests that this drug was released to the public.

Other antihistaminics, such as Chlor-Trimeton, Perazil, Benadryl, Pyribenzamine, Thephoran, Decapryn, Neo-Antergan, Hydrylin, Histadyl, Pyrrolazine, each have similar wide experimental backgrounds though they are available on a doctor's prescription.

Another new development available to the sneezing, sniffling public this season is the use of antihistamines in an Atomizer that applies the medication directly to the affected parts of the nose. The medical profession has long known that fine sprays are sometimes even more dramatic and immediate than internal medication but have been slower though more sustained action. However, most of the drugs that we have used in nose drops or other internal medication have been suspected of adversely affecting the lining of the nose or excessively stimulating the central nervous system. The antihistamines do not have these properties and may therefore prove a real boon this summer to hay fever sufferers.

With the 3-way treatment now available, avoidance, immunization and symptomatic drug therapy, we are well on our way to effectively controlling allergy. The big danger now is that people who have allergy will neglect it. Doctors now see only from a fourth to a third of all allergies. And recent evidence seems to indicate that untreated hay fever, for example, may allergic skin conditions may in many cases develop into serious asthma.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

By LYTLE HILL

MORE THAN A MONTH late the senate has finally passed the omnibus appropriations bill for fiscal 1951 which started July 1, 1950, carrying a total of some $35,000,000,000. The final figure was made indefinite by adoption of an amendment to require a 10 per cent cut in all but postal, military and foreign economic aid funds. It is possible the 10 per cent cut will be only approximately a billion dollars.

However, none of the senate action was certain to be in the bill which is to be sent to the President, since the house several weeks ago passed a bill carrying $28,895,694,668, but not including foreign aid. The two bills now go to conference. In the meantime, the President has asked for $16.5 billion in 1951 supplemental military appropriations and for another $7 billion for military aid abroad.

According to Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, Democratic majority leader, the omnibus measure approach to the appropriations proved a fight and it is the thought of congress to go back to the old method of passing separate bills for appropriations for each department of the government.

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The senate finally beat down all attempts by opponents to slash ECA appropriations, one attempt by Senator Kem of Missouri, two by Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, and actually they increase ECA funds when Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona got through an amendment to provide $2,745,000 to aid Arab refugees from Palestine, bringing the total in the bill for that activity to $27,436,000. In addition, the senate went further and approved a $100,000,000 loan for Spain by the export-import bank and upped the ECA funds by another $58,500,000.

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In the meantime, the house and senate were highlighted by a raging fight on what economic controls to give to President Truman in the Korean war effort. Both branches of congress passed and reversed themselves, the house twice, on measures for this purpose and finally wound up just where they started. In the meantime, the President informed congress he would accept a measure calling for more powers including standby-regulation, but not other controls, providing he is given discretion when and how to use them. The administration was definitely opposed to the measure offered by Congressman Clinton D. McKinnon of California providing for these controls, but putting them on an automatic basis after a 5 per cent jump in the cost of living beyond a certain date. It was pointed out that there was nothing to prevent those who have power to up prices to peg them at a fraction short of the 5 per cent and holding them there indefinitely, thus effectively halting the President from instituting controls. The house accepted this bill once, then reversed itself and defeated it.

• • •

The atomic energy commission has announced that the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours corporation of Delaware has been selected to build and operate plants for the production of the hydrogen bomb. Along the same line Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut, chairman of the joint atomic energy commission, held a closed hearing with defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and announced "there is no question in my mind but what our atomic stockpile is the chief deterrent to expanded Soviet aggression." He indicated he meant both atomic and hydrogen bombs. Earlier the AEC had submitted a report to congress in which it said that plutonium and uranium-235, the explosives of the atomic bomb, were produced at the highest rate in history in the first half of 1950.

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Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan has asked something like $8.5 billion dollars for a 30-year soil conservation and improvement program for the entire Missouri river valley. A special agricultural committee has been named to study the program. Secretary Brannan told the committee that his program would tie-in with flood control; navigation.

Above the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HILL

By LYTLE HULL

AT THE TIME this is written, some of the more astute members of our congress are beginning, at long last, to recognise the wisdom of enlisting the services of Japan and West Germany in [illegible] ocracy's fight for life.

The strongest arguments against arming large forces in these nations are that they may turn against us later on, or that they may be conquered by the Red armies which would then acquire all the arms and equipment with which these forces had been supplied. But opposed to this danger, is the fact that right today, if a large force of Chinese Reds joined the North Koreans, they could probably push us out of Korea and invade and conquer Japan. Also it must be remembered that a comparatively insignificant force could take over west Germany without much difficulty. The Germans are unarmed and the U.S., British and French forces there are small.

We must—some day—realize that a vast army of Russians and Chinese could conceivably attack Canada and the U.S. through Alaska. With a militarily powerful Japan on our side, and of course a strong U.S. and Canada, such an attempt would not even be considered. But with Japan on the side of our enemy it would be considered.

Now comes the big question: Would a rejuvenated and strong Japan remain a Democracy, or would it eventually join the Communist world? That is anybody's guess. But the Japanese are an extremely independent people; they would abhor Kremlin domination, and they don't like the Chinese. They probably don't love us, but their independence could be maintained only by siding with the Democracies.

It would seem a risk which must be taken; otherwise we must maintain a huge army in Japan to fend off a certainly considerable invasion from the mainland.

The Japanese are an unbelievably industrious people.

Pasture Jobs

This is a good time to apply fertilizers and minerals to pastures which is one of the most important pasture practices.

Test the soil to find out how much minerals to use, but do not leave minerals off if the soil is not tested.

Areas which were once mineralized, but where the minerals have played out, should be mineralized at this time. A good top dressing of minerals and a light disking will often bring back the clovers without any seeding.

Use all P.M.A. assistance available, and give the pasture its share.

Preparation to help prevent bloat next spring will have to start now if much is to be done.

One way to help control bloat is to sow rye grass on clover sods where the grass is thin. Another way is to plant rye grass or fescue along to be nitrated next spring for grazing when bloat becomes bad on clover areas.

Bloating is serious and the cause is usually clovers growing alone. Farmers who have a 50-50 mixture of grass and clover have little trouble with bloat.

Weevils In Corn

Weevils in corn annually destroy at least 10 percent of corn stored in the crib, and sometimes ruin most of the corn

Control this weevil by fumigating stored corn, cleaning up all grains in the crib and spraying before corn tassels in the field.

For thorough fumigation, the crib should be air-tight. Use either a 2:1 mixture of ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride or carbon disulphide. umigate as soon as possible after all corn has been placed in the crib.

Keep fires away from the crib if carbon disulphide is used.

Inspect stored corn at monthly intervals, especially during warm months. He-fumigate as often as necessary when insects are present.

Beautiful is the activity that works for good, and the stillness that waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of the one, and the self-forgetfulness of the other.—R. Collyer.

Popularity may follow those who make haste; glory belongs to those who knew how to wait.—Louis Bouilhet.

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

MY CALLING CARD says, "Ivy Cube, Private Detective." I just solved a case for Sranz Fixatus, the wistful lisper of radio. Let me fetch you up to the date on the caper—call it the Case of the Bathrobe Belt Cord.

This songboy gallops into my inner sanctum one day on a hysterical crescendo without benefit of commercial and begins to sing—not a swoon tune but a woe solo. Somebody is mysteriously strangling him to death, little by little. Every morning he rutters a bruised neck where someone has wrapped a strand of cloth. "It restricts my windpipe," he gargles. A nightclub habitue, he ain't worrying about the lack of incoming fresh air but about his inability to warble.

"Somebody'd trying to send you," I say, making a lightning deduction and twisting a hep phrase.

"He ain't no music lover," says the swing singer—unconvincingly. For a fee, he offers me a fifty, but I says, "You gotta hit a high C, Caruso," so he climbs the scale.

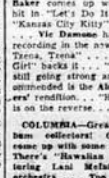
For a starter, I amble over to the Brown Derby Club and tilt an ear to some verbal pizzicati. Good musicians would have a priority on the crooner's dentize. An oboe player says: "Gentlemen, you are familiar with the eccentricity of the bathrobe belt cord—how it refuses to encircle the anatomy at the proper angle? Well, the stylists upon hitting the wearer around the chest or the seat. Well, I send that obnoxious crooner a belt-hook from an admirer" (he'll make an admirable corpse), with the belt cord in the collar. Used to deviation of belt cords, he fails to realize the lethal qualities of this one and chokes himself every time he lies the cord."

I got a soft spot for the classics. Before I went straight, I was a gunmoll with a classy moniker—Clara, da Loon. So I can't stool to the cops about the oboe player. I gotta save my client. So I just waite out of the joint whistling "The Lost Chord," so's they'll savvy I'm wise to their game. And later I hear they give up the stunt by warning their victim about the cord.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

A TOP AUTOMOBILE SPONSOR, at first interested in a C. B. DeMille show, has reportedly switched affections to the Martin and Lewis comedy team for an air series . . . Willard Waterman replaces Hal Peary as "The Great Gildersleeve" . . . Hal goes to CBS, and there he'll start a new show the format of which is still a deep, dark secret . . . Cass Daley's return in radio has elated NBC to the extent that they want to get her settled in TV as well . . . Jean Bennett is being offered around the agencies and networks in a 15-minute, daily program for either radio or TV or both.



CASS DALEY

PLATTER CHATTER

MERCURY—That delightful little ditty, "Sam's Song" is given a brisk treatment by Harry Geller and "1812" backs it . . . Two Ton Baker comes up with a real hit in "Let's Do It Again" . . . "Kansas City Kitty" is on the flip . . . Vic Damone has an exciting recording in the new, gay "Trena, Trena, Trena" . . . "I Love That Girl" backs it . . . "Mona Lisa" is still going strong and highly recommended is the Alexander Brothers' rendition. . . "Home Cookin'" is on the reverse. . .

COLUMBIA—Great news for album collectors! Columbia has come up with some real gems . . . There's "Hawaiian Festival" featuring Lani McIntire and his orchestra . . . Top renditions are given in such standard favorites as "Sweet Leilani," "Song of the Islands," "To You Sweetheart, Aloha," "The One Rose," etc. Then, for kicks at your parties, there's "Abe Burrows Sings!" (The question mark is correct) . . . Included in the zany guy's repertoire are "Lapful Along," "Sweet Memories," "Brooklyn," "The Gypsy's Violin," "Upper Peabody," "Sea Chanties," and "Boulder Dam."

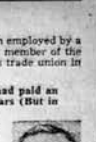
Another Columbia album well worth having is "Hymns by Burl [illegible]."

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Let Others "Save Face"

J. M. KELLAN, Surrey, England, is a junior captain employed by a world-wide air-charter company. He is also a member of the local council of the association which is the pilot's trade union in England.



Carnegie

For two and a half years the company had paid an overseas allowance of around a hundred dollars (But in British currency, of course). They knew that there was much dissatisfaction about this payment and they wanted to remove that dissatisfaction at as little cost to the company as possible. So their first move was to send a letter asking for expressions of opinion among the crew members. This was followed by another letter stating that the majority had agreed to a decided reduction, and also a change in duty. Then came a third letter stating that this amount was limited to certain of the crew. The company obviously was determined to settle matters in its own way.

And now dissension was rife. Everyone felt that a dirty trick had been played by the company; tempers were soaring. Captain Kellan felt that he should do something about it. What he would have preferred doing was to write and tell the company officials that they had offered apples but had given crab-apples. He knew he would have much on his side, and he knew that the company wasn't feeling too comfortable as those officials wondered how their moves would be taken.

But Captain Kellan thought it over. To write as he felt would irritate the officers. He knew that every man had a nobler side, so he decided to appeal to the nobler motives of those who had made these moves, and to write in such a way that would enable them to "save their faces."

So he wrote a friendly personal letter to the managing director, taking the attitude that he wanted to help all concerned, and not just the crew members. The letter is too long to quote here, but, in effect he said that the men were telling each other that "a fast one has been pulled on us." He added that he felt the company would lose a lot of good will if they carried out their intentions. Then he suggested that an unintentional mistake had been made that would cause great harm for the company.

What happened? Well, just what Captain Kellan hoped for. He was thanked and he was told the mistake would be rectified. Had he written as he had at first wanted to write, he says he knows he would have been the sufferer when his name came up for promotion.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

1950 Pontiac 8 Cylinder Sedan Cpe.
Low Mileage, Clean, Fully Equipped
This is A Real Buy . . !

1947 Buick Convertible
Clean, Low Mileage, Priced Reasonable

1946 Pontiac 4 Door 8 Cylinder
Clean, Reconditioned, New Seat Covers

1947 Lincoln 4 Door Sedan
Fully Equipped. This Car is Clean!

1948 Dodge 4 Door Sedan
Low Mileage, One of the Cleanest Cars in Meridian, Fully Equipped

1947 Willy Station Wagon
Clean

1946 Chevrolet 4 Door
Clean

Many Others to Choose from $50.00 Up

—Day & Night Wrecker Service—

CANNADY PONTIAC COMPANY

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FOR McGUP

By John Jarvis

APPOINTMENTS ARE SORTA AT TODAY. AT 4 P.M. I'M SUPPOSED TO BE IN HERE TO STUDY THEIR NEW DISPOSAL SYSTEM.
ALSO AT 4 P.M. I'M EXPECTED TO CROWN THE QUEEN OF OUR LOCAL BEAUTY CONTEST.
4 P.M.
IF YOU WERE IN MY SHOES YOU WOULDN'T HAVE GONE TO BURRVILLE EITHER, NOW WOULD YOU ?

BUSINESS SERVICE

BEAUTY CONTEST
FRONT GRANDSTAND
6 Counties Will Participate
FORESTATION ADMINISTRATION
Sponsor

DON'T FORGET YOUR FAIR
OCT. 2 THRU 7
It's Your Fair So I'll See You There

Place Your Ad Here
Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

Senator Stennis' . . .

(Continued from Page One)

submarines, etc., and overlooked the possible need for some good old-fashioned weapons. Now we are caught in the situation where some, at least som, of these new weapons are not ready for effective use. But, perhaps this picture as to weapons will change rapidly.

Announcer: Senator, of all of our postwar programs, which do you think is the one that has paid off best?

Senator: Unquestionably, our aid to Turkey. We let them have $475 millions, and now they have a well trained army of about 350,000 men, ready and willing to fight. They are the best fighting force in Europe outside of Russia, and one that Russia does not want to tackle.

Announcer: I know you are receiving a number of calls from business men on how they may cooperate in the defense effort. Just what is the situation in this regard?

Senator: At this time I believe the finest source of information is the Office of Procurement Information here in Washington. You know the problem of production is two-headed, in that consideration must be given to the civilian and military needs. In a broad way, the National Security Resources Board represents the civilian side and the Munitions Board the military. The Office of Procurement Information is a division of the Munitions Board and is equipped fully to advise with businessmen on cooperation in the war effort. Closer at home, another fine source of information is the Birmingham Ordnance District, Birmingham, Alabama.

Announcer: Senator, I know you are concerned about the rising costs of government, the rising costs of this new military program. You're concerned about the inflationary trends, high prices. Now just let me bring that subject up and you give us some of your thought on the subject, please.

Senator: Yes, I am concerned, not only as to the costs, but as to the inflation that is involved. As a background of information, let me give you a few figures. World War II cost us 356 billion dollars, exclusive of interest on the debt, benefits to veterans, and other postwar costs. In World War II, it cost us $1,900 to maintain a soldier for a year. Now it costs $3,500. In World War II, plain fighter planes cost $100,000 and now they cost $150,000. Carriers then cost $65,000,000 each and now they cost $130,000,000 each. Tanks that cost $65,000 then, cost $120,000 now. And steel that was then fifty dollars a ton will cost $85 a ton now.

WAR DEAD ARRIVE HOME . . . The bodies of two American soldiers who died of wounds suffered in the Korean war are lowered from the navy supply ship Cardinal O'Connell in Oakland, Calif. The soldiers were wounded in battle and removed to Japan where they died and were shipped to the U.S.

If this Korean conflict should develop into a full scale war, the estimated cost thereof would be 600 billion dollars. If we raised as much as half of that by taxes, we would nevertheless add 300 billion dollars to the national debt, making it a total of 537 billion dollars.

This points up a major threat to our government, and that threat is ruinous, runaway inflation. If we keep on spending such huge sums of money, above and beyond what we collect in taxes, and let prices run away, we will soon have a dollar that is worth only about 30c in purchasing power. If we lose the sound financial foundation of our nation be undermined, then, in time our freedom and our American way of life is certain to topple. There is no other extensive, sound money system in the world, except ours; in fact, I think this is really the method whereby Russia seeks to eventually take us over; she seeks to weaken us and soften us first, by over-extending us, and then, inflation, unsound money, unsound economy, unrest, division, lack of unity, conflict within ourselves, an open festering sore for infiltration, discontent, division — then they can take us over.

Announcer: This question of inflation brings up the further question of control of prices. I have heard you say often that you did not like regimentation and controls by the government over the people. You mentioned that in a speech in the Senate recently, though, in which you said price controls ought to be imposed. Now, how do you explain that?

Senator: It is a choice between two evils—controls, or ruinous inflation. Let me illustrate. Take an average worker or wage earner in Mississippi, be he a mechanic, white collar worker, or a small farmer. The price of everything he buys is rapidly rising, not just one rise in price, but the prices continue to rise again and again, week after week. His pay will take home less and less food and goods, and in addition, he will have to pay more taxes on his salary or his wages. That's leaving him still less to buy groceries and goods to take home. Increases in salaries and wages to the unorganized groups will be awfully slow to come, and to many of them, it will not come at all. Added to this, organized workers will get increases, thus forcing prices to be even further inflated so that the unorganized worker or wage earner or salaried person will be hit again, a triple blow, and will still have less and less to buy things that he needs to take home.

Added to this, these runaway prices will bring inflation, and if this goes on a few years, we will have a cheapened dollar that will buy only 25 or 30 cents worth of groceries. Faced with a choice between these conditions, I was the first member of the Senate to make a speech in favor of price controls. I have emphasized price controls because that is the most immediate problem just now, but as the need develops, I favor strong controls for wages, commodities, goods, capital, and all production, with enough room left, of course, for a reasonable profit and for hardship cases. I do not think we now need consumer rationing of goods or food. Let me emphasize the hazards of control are great, but they are not as great as the hazards of military defeat, and as the hazards of ruinous inflation. If we control prices, perhaps we will not have to ration food and clothing at all. I have received a great number of very fine and patriotic letters from numbers and numbers of Mississippians regarding this war effort, and regarding price controls and other related matters.

Without his permission, I am going to take the liberty of reading one short paragraph from a very fine letter that I received from our popular Secretary of State, Mr. Heber Ladner of Jackson. I think he expresses in a few words the very fine sentiments of a great number of Mississippians. Quoting: "Dear John: We have a job to do, each and every American, and there is no place for big profits, greed, avarice, selfishness and luxurious living if we are to successfully combat Communism.

Sincerely your friend,
Heber Ladner,
Secretary of State."

Let me emphasize, friends, that as the picture looks from here, there are grave and serious days ahead. First, I think we will have months and months, and perhaps several years, of serious uncertainty and outbreaks of various kinds that may demand our fighting forces. If we Americans have a bad job to do, we like to do it quickly and get it over with. This time it may be long drawn out. We may be harrassed and tested in many ways. I think we must make up our minds that we will see it through. Everyone does have a part to do, and just now it is hard to say just what each one shall do, but let's show a grim determination, a willingness, a spirit of cooperation that we have always shown in a crisis, and again, it will bring us through.

Remarks . . .

(Continued from Page One)

will be a multibillion dollar military program. We will vote this money, its initial part at least, and the people will back us up. But still, we and the American people are absolutely in the dark as to our real policy and the Congress is actually having to take these far-reaching steps at a time when the only light before us as to policy is the former policies of our present Secretary of State, which were repudiated by our march into Korea. This was a march for which our Defense Department had not been forewarned nor prepared.

Further, we are called on to enact a controls bill regulating and controlling the economic forces and power of the Nation, and we shall pass this bill in just a few more days of consideration, and the people are backing us up as to this bill. However, we still have no plan or policy as to our real position. At the beginning I heard our action compared to the foray into Mexico in 1915 during President Wilson's administration. I also heard it called a police action. But Mr President, the Nation does not enact a draft law, lay out a military program costing billions of dollars, enact new tax laws, mobilize its military power, and enact laws to control materials, all just as a police station.

The people have backed these steps and measures, but Mr. President, the people of the United States will not long support an undeclared and undefined war that does not have a definite direction, a clear purpose, and an ultimate goal. And the people will soon be clamoring, and rightfully so, for an outline of our situation and a statement of our program. The people are not afraid of the facts. They will set their shoulders to the wheel in any emergency, but they must know which way the wheel is turning. We cannot fight on imaginary lines nor for an imaginary principle, and we should not.

The people, and I believe many of us here in the Congress, are looking to someone for a statement of policy and of war ideals. We have been told we would carry out the United Nations request as to Korea; that we would defend Formosa, and, that we would aid with material and a military mission in Indo-China. But nothing further has been said. What about China? Shall we intervene there? What about the remainder of Asia? If we are to draw a line, and I think we should where shall it be? We cannot fight for an imaginary line, nor for an imaginary principle, especially when they are locked in the secret confines of someone else's mind.

Are we to look to the Congress to formulate a policy? Ordinarily, Congress does not originate such policies, but of course has to approve or reject or modify proposals made by others. But if the leadership is not coming from elsewhere, then it behooves us, the members of the Congress, to quickly put aside other matters and formulate a foreign and war policy that will be based on reason and will meet the hard realities that face us. There will be differences of opinion among us, and our information will not be full and complete, but we do have trained, able, experienced and patriotic men on our Foreign Relations Committee and on our Armed Services Committee. We have others in the Congress who can make splendid contributions. We will be handicapped in many ways, it's true, but we can formulate a firm, positive policy, that will have a definite course.

I want a policy that is directed at the heart of the threat to us. That threat is Russia, a nation that stands convicted in the eyes of the American people, and I believe in the eyes of free peoples in a majority of the other sovereign nations of the world. This policy must be outlined in terms so clear-cut that no room for doubt will exist as to where we stand. This policy must not be one that will force us to spend our strength and sacrifice our sons on the fringes of the threat. We must not continue to court disaster in such adventures.

Mr. President, this is a dark day in America now, but not caused altogether by the unfavorable news that comes from Korea. I have a confident feeling that the trend there will be reversed. The darkness of the hour is due to the lack of a policy and the lack of a plan that extends beyond Korea. The people want light from Washington. Mr. President, I repeat, the people of the United States will not long support an undeclared war that does not have a definite direction, a clear purpose, and an ultimate goal. We are supporting such a war now but that support will not long last, nor should it last long without a policy for which definite plans can be made and carried out. Without a clearly defined cause to fight for, made unmistakably plain to all of us, this war will soon grow sour and stale.

I repeat, I have no political brickbat to throw at anyone, and no political bouquets to bestow on anyone. The world is literally trembling on the threshold of World War III. This is no time for politics. This is no time for favoritism. This is no time for soft words. We must have a definite, realistic, positive policy as to this war and our future protection. We do not have it now. If such a policy and plan is not forthcoming in a matter of days, we, the members of the Congress, cannot hesitate longer; we must tell the American people there is no policy, and then proceed to consult here in the halls of Congress and formulate one the best way we can.

Pine Trees . . .

(Continued from Page One)

stroy all his work, so he planned his fire protection before he planted a tree.

Lakes and sloughs surround his forest, making natural fire breaks. He made further fire breaks by constructing and maintaining a road system dividing the area into blocks of 15 to 20 acres. This also made the timber more accessible when harvest time came.

By planting wildlife borders of sericea along each side of the roads, he made his fire lanes even wider and more effective—a practice that is highly recommended by the Agricultural Extension Service forestry department headed by Jimmy Therrell.

Added protection has been provided by keeping one family on the forest, cultivating only a small acreage, chiefly to keep a vigil watch for fire. He has had no damage, so far from fire.

And while Dr. Fite was busy as a beaver, the beavers themselves started getting busy. But he has helped control these animals with trapping.

As his interest in his forest project grew, he studied and learned more about good management of pine timber. He planted his trees in a spacing of 6 by 6 or 6 by 7, so that as they grew they became crowded, causing the lower branches to die and fall off. This gives the trees a desirable clear bole for high quality growth.

Dr. Fite learned as he went along, and last year he checked the growth of his trees and decided a thinning was needed. His county agent called in the Agricultural Extension Service Forester Jimmy Therrell, and they agreed that a light thinning could be made profitably.

Ralph Robertson, assistant forester of the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service, and Dennis Cross, state forest service ranger, were called in to help and a permanent demonstration was set up.

Sixty-five acres were marked selectively for a demonstration, marking for cut about 3.3 cords per acre and leaving from 12 to 15 cords an acre. Only trees that were diseased, crooked, or too crowded were marked for cutting.

The Extension foresters knew that if this was to be made a worthwhile demonstration the buyer should be enlisted. Clay Hearon, Starkville, dealer and contractor for the Gulf States Paper Corporation, gave his complete cooperation.

Mr. Hearon actually assisted with the marking of the timber and he was responsible for cutting the timber. He protected the stand from fire during the operation, cut only marked trees, left no tops of felled trees hanging in other trees, and prevented the bruising and skinning of standing trees as much as possible.

The felling and bucking operations were carried out with power saws. In some stands, one crew with a power saw could fell as much as three crews with the regular old-type saws.

This type of thinning operation actually improved the stand. It has produced more quality growth than before the cut. This was made possible because the diseased, crooked and crowded trees were removed, leaving the growing space to thrifty, well-formed trees that will put on

FOND GOODBYE . . . U. S. marine reserve, Sgt. Jules Kane, gets a fond farewell from his wife and sons as his battalion leaves Philadelphia navy yard for unknown destination.

New . . .

(Continued from Page One)

vating, fertilizing and planting machine were stressed by farmers in Prentiss county.

"A lot of times a man hasn't time to do a pasture renovating job otherwise," stated W. A. Jennings.

On six acres which had been idle for many years, Mr. Jennings did nothing but run the pasture renovater. He planted two and one-half bushels of oats per acre, and applied 200 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate. The remain one-half to three in

Oats on this rem vided good grazing tings dairy cattle, improved.

"I certainly think out of it," Mr. Jenn C. C. Blackburn, a county farmer, said comparing labor and ween the TVA ma usual several years

Using the machine for hours and 26 m the complete job of plying fertilizer an on 10 acres. And, planted by the reg quired 10 tractor ho hours, Mr. Blackbu

Tractor fuel used with the pasture ma to 76 gallons by the still keeping in mi were planted with compared to only way.

Separate operation ular method were rowing, cultipicking, seeding with sprea ing ammonium nitra

In the case of th plying fertilizer an done where Sudan ready growing and Work by both met early last September

Being able to d fertilizer in dry f permitting early pla vantage of the pas machine used in f according to Coun Bennett, Booneville.

When land is b methods, livestock a Mr. Bennett pointed new method, cattle on grazing the al grass or forage cro ing for the next s planted.

Farmers have no this mulch seedi lespedeza, clovers a growth fast.

From the dealer and contractor's viewpoint, this practice is also desirable, according to Mr. Hearon. He says it assures them of a future supply of timber. Each successive cut will be more and more profitable as the size of the timber increases, lowering the operation cost per tree.

Dr. Fite is convinced that his change in farming practice was a wise and profitable adjustment. A total of 16 cords were harvested in this thinning operation on the 50 acres of his 1941-42 plantings. The total growth for the 7 to 8-year period is 15 to 18 cords per acre, or about 2¼ cords per acre per year.

YOUR brain budget

1. **The creator of fictional detective Perry Mason is (a) Earl Derr Biggers, (b) John Dickson Carr, (c) Erle Stanley Gardner, (d) Carter Dickson.**
2. **The house of Tarquin ruled (a) Rome, (b) Spain, (c) Holland, (d) Troy.**
3. **The anglicized French word for over-sophisticated is (a) boudoir, (b) blase, (c) cuisine, (d) denouement.**
4. **The ark came to rest on (a) the Tarpeian Rock, (b) Mt. Pisgah, (c) Mt. Ararat, (d) Mt. Carmel.**
5. **Thomas A. Edison lived at (a) Menlo Park, (b) Hollywood, (c) Belmont, (d) Zenith.**

ANSWERS

1—(c) Erle Stanley Gardner.
2—(a) Rome.
3—(b) Blasé.
4—(c) Mt. Ararat.
5—(a) Menlo Park.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

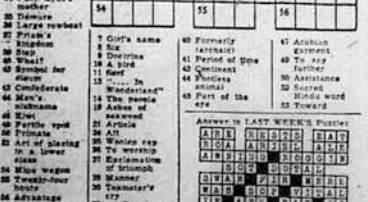
"Ooops! Something Must Have Slipped!"

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 The color beige
5 Constellation
8 Passport indorsement
12 Those who spread certain doctrines
15 To devour
16 Lunar crater
17 Chess piece
18 Type measure
19 Scottish garment
20 Colloquial: mother
22 Note of scale
23 Female relative
26 Pertaining to sound
27 Passageway
30 Beef to be
31 To drive
32 Soccer
33 Male sheep
35 Single
36 Poor Greta's mother
38 Détente
39 Large rowboat
42 Prince's kingdom
44 Slap
46 Wheat
48 Symbol for silver
49 Confederate
50 Man's nickname
51 Kiwi
52 Fertile spot
54 Primate
55 Act of placing in a lower class
56 Mine wagon
57 Twenty-four hours
58 Advantage

VERTICAL
1 Fencing sword
2 Croziers
3 To decay
4 Sofa
5 Spry
6 To love
7 Girl's name
8 Sun
9 Doctrine
10 A bird
11 Sent
12 ——— In Wonderland"
13 The people
14 Ashes of seaweed
21 Article
24 Sin
25 Monies rep
28 To worship
29 Exclamation of triumph
30 Manner
31 Toastmaster's cry
33 ——— Rogers, cinema actor
34 Embellished with bread
35 Hoe
37 Light wood
38 Artificial language
39 Roman savior
40 Formerly (archaic)
41 Period of time
43 Continent
44 Footless animal
45 Part of the arm
47 Arabian garment
49 To say further
50 Assistance
52 Sacred Hindu word
53 Toward

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle



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MERIDIAN

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1950 — NUMBER 1

Howard Cameron
Box 828
Otto

Truman ims Fire tion Week

Truman has asked ma- ation to prevent fires hen it "is imperative ity keep itself strong productive facilities. resources."

reventable fires "took ll last year," killing mericans and disabling hers he designated ning Oct. 8 as "Fire Week."

g Can Ruin Season's fforts

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NTS F MONUM TES rices. All M elivered any rect for fr

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SATURDAY NIGHT Lee Wilcher, McKinney, ing away the Korean ab not intended for

$10,000 Worth of Cattle Recovered in Mississippi In Two Months' Time

Under a new anti-cattle theft law enacted by the 1950 legislature, some $10,000 worth of valuable livestock have been recovered in this State in less than two (2) months. Creation of the cattle theft investigative body was authorized by the 1950 legislature when continued reports of cattle thefts came from all sections of the State.

Electricity Cost Cut 7 P.C. In Past 10 Years

WASHINGTON — The average cost of residential electricity has declined about 7 per cent in the last ten years, the Federal Power Commission said.

The average reduction ranged from 5 to 10 per cent for 25, 100 and 250 kilowatt-hour residential bills, the commission said in its annual summary. The average monthly bill for 250 kilowatt-hours was reported as $6.98 last Jan. 1, compared with $7.01 on Jan. 1, 1949, and $7.37 on Jan. 1, 1940.

During 1949, 11.5 per cent of the 3,840 communities surveyed had increased and 11.1 per cent reported decreases in the residential bill most subject to change—the 500-kilowatt-hours a month bill.

While increases occurred more frequently than decreases, the decreases were greater and thus the overall average declined.

For 100 kilowatt-hours of electricity, an amount sufficient to operate residential lighting, small appliances and refrigeration, the lowest typical residential bill for c month was $1.70 in Tacoma, Wash. The highest typical one was $9 at Rangely, Colo. For year-around customers on Nantucket Island, Mass., however, it was even higher—$9.09.

Tacoma and Rangely also had the lowest and highest 250-kilowatt-hours bills, $3.20 and $15 a month, respectively.

In the 500 kilowatt-hours class, Tacoma again was low for cities of 50,000 or more, with $.20 a month as the typical bill.

However, among cities of 10,000 to 50,000 population by 1949 census figures, Eugene, Ore., had $4.83, Decatur, Ala., Columbus and Tupelo, Miss., and Clarksville, Tenn., $3.10 each, and Florence, Ala., $5.25.

Among cities of 2,500 to 10,000 population, a low of $5.10 was reported for Guntersville and Hartselle, Ala., Corinth and Starkville, Miss., and Fayetteville, Lewisburg, Maryville and Trenton, Tenn.

Highest typical monthly bill for 500-kilowatt-hours was $22.75 at Madison, N. J. Milltown, N. J., was second with $21.90, and Cordell, Okla., third with $21.30.

Federal Workers Decline by 131,087 During Past Year

WASHINGTON—The number of civilian government employees declined 131,087 in the past year, before the Korean war broke out.

That left 1,968,940 employees on the payroll at the end of the fiscal year June 30, the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures reported. The group is studying federal payrolls and other governmental costs. The current report covered all civilian employees except those of Congress and the courts.

The biggest cut was in the number of civilian employees of the military establishment. There employment dropped from 804,728 to 753,149, a decrease of 131,579. The post office and Veterans Administration reported reductions but some other departments added employees.

The June payrolls in the executive branches, the report added, were 39,760 smaller than those in May, and again the military establishment was a leader in retrenchment.

During June the United States added to its employees assigned to the foreign arms aid program. These United States employees totaled 14,752 in June, an increase of 2,227 during the month.

BIBLE GRADUATE . . . Spook, a pooch belonging to Philip Pankoff, Denver, attended Bible school every day with his master, and when Philip graduated, Spook received a diploma too. Spook's hair is photographer's idea.

SEEKS SANCTUARY . . . Riad Ghali, who recently aroused King Farouk's wrath by marrying the king's sister, seeks haven in U.S. as displaced person.

Chandler Ruling On Barnstorming

CINCINNATI—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler has issued orders that players may participate in exhibition games this year only between Oct. 9 and Nov. 7.

He also said schedules and itineraries of barnstorming players must be submitted to him for approval.

No more than three players of any one club will be allowed on the same team, and "in no exhibition game may more than three players out of the joint membership of the two World Series teams appear."

Kosciusko Breaks Ground for New $2,500,000 Industry

An informal ground-breaking ceremony was held on the Superior Couch Corporation's 106 acre site just east of Kosciusko's limits. Immediate construction of the $2,500,000 factory was assured with the award of contracts for the plant. All steel school buses, ambulances and passenger coaches will be manufactured by the corporation's Pathfinder Coach Division.

There is nothing none in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.

First War Month Ups Business In State 11 Percent

STATE COLLEGE — Business turned upward 11 per cent during July, 1950, as compared with the same month last year, the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College reported Friday.

Bank debits showed an increase of 20.8 per cent; money receipts, 8.8 per cent; telephones in service, 8 per cent; electric connections, 7 per cent; gas connections, 14.2 per cent; life insurance sales, 15.7 per cent; and sales tax collections, 2.9 per cent.

More than $30,000,000 in construction contracts was let during July, the largest amount since June, 1942.

Each of the 10 districts in the state reported better business than a year ago. Laurel led in gains with 27 per cent.

Other districts were up as follows: Memphis and Gulfport-Biloxi, 18; Meridian, 17; Columbus, 16; Natchez and Tupelo, 15; Hattiesburg, Jackson and McComb, 13; Greenwood and Pascagoula, 9; Corinth, 8; Clarksdale, 3; Greenville, 2 and Vicksburg, 1 per cent.

Series Broadcasts Sold for $975,000

CINCINNATI — Television-radio broadcast rights to the 1950 World Series went to Gillette Safety Razor Company and the Mutual Broadcasting System for $975,000. Television cost the companies $500,000; radio, $175,000. Baseball players do not share.

CROCHETING COMPETITOR . . . Richard Salem, 86, Springfield, Ill., is out to beat the ladies crocheting. He entered Illinois state fair competition. He took up his hobby at 81.

G.I. CLIP FOR YOUNG RED PRISONER . . . A youthful North Korean prisoner has his hair clipped in outdoor barbershop in village prison camp near a Fifth air force fighter strip in Korea.

Deferment Rules For College Study Are Announced

Selective Service headquarters has authorized local boards of Selective Service System to defer certain college students, Colonel J. W. Patton, Jr., state director of Selective Service for Mississippi, invites the attention of all college students to these qualifications which must be met for the board to consider deferment:

The registrant has completed at least one academic year of a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution of learning.

The college or university at which the registrant last completed an academic year of a full-time course of instruction certifies that the registrant's scholastic standing placed him among the upper half of his class.

The local board is satisfied by the record of the registrant's actions in making normally required arrangements that he had fully intended prior to August 1, 1950, to enroll in a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution of learning for the academic year ending in the Spring of 1951.

Referring to students who are just entering college, or those who have not stood in the first half of their class, those students who have actually entered and while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, are ordered to report for induction after the beginning and prior to the end of an academic year shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, have their induction postponed (1) until the end of such academic year, or (2) until they cease satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is earlier.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist

J. L. Brown, Obediah, finished cutting his sericea for hay last week. This was the second cutting this year with a ton per acre yield at each cutting. Sericea furnishes good hay when cut when about 12 inches tall and carried to the barn or stacked the same day. To bale sericea it is better to stock into small shocks and bale the second day. This perennial plant has other uses than producing hay. It ties the soil and holds it in place to prevent erosion, being a legume it builds the soil by adding organic matter and produces good grazing when grazed regularly. Another use of the land is to produce winter grazing by adding a combination of sericea and crimson clover. Sericea is utilized during the summer and crimson clover during the winter and early spring. After sericea has been cut for hay the second time, phosphate and potash are added broadcast and not-in lightly followed with a seeding of 20 pounds of crimson clover seed per acre. The sericea comes back from its roots each year, while crimson clover will reseed. This combination has produced as much as 400 pounds of beef per acre per year. Other results show that it has produced 3500 pounds of milk per acre per year.

A. C. Munn, north of town, completed a drainage ditch on his farm last week. The ditch was staked by Service personnel and built by a contractor. The PMA will make assistance available for part of the cost of the work.

M. C. Emmons, Marion, and Frank Williams, west of town, have requested ditches on their farm.

New U. S. Network To Start on Nov. 1

HOLLYWOOD—The Progressive Broadcasting System, new coast-to-coast radio hookup catering to smaller stations, plans to begin operations around No. 1.

Larry Finley, president of the company, says that top-flight entertainers will headline many of the programs. Except for the news broadcasts, the shows will originate in Hollywood.

Mississippi Boy Designers Win

STATE WINNERS in the annual model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are Sidney Ray Berry (left), of Canton, who took first place honors in the Junior Division (ages 12 through 15), and Thomas Rascom Burkett, also of Canton, whose beautiful model car won first in the Senior Division (ages 16 through 18). Each received a cash award of $150. The winning models are shown beneath the pictures.

U.S. Industry Urged to Adopt Voluntary Priority-Price Controls

WASHINGTON — A subject for much guesswork today is the length of time it will be before shortages begin to put it an appearance. The first flush of panic buying achieved only temporary lack in a few items and served to boost prices somewhat.

Nevertheless, the chemical industry is being urged to meet the emergency brought about by the Korean conflict with immediate action. As the backbone of American industrial progress, chemical plants find themselves in a far stronger position today than at the outset of World War II.

But under the President's proposed $10,000,000 rearmament program the American Chemical Society says that shortages of certain chemical raw materials are bound to appear unless the civilian economy level is drastically lowered. Immediate adoption by all heavy industries of voluntary priority and price control systems is the remedy offered.

In the current issue of its "Chemical and Engineering News" the society asserts that all the heavy industries can make an essential contribution to the war effort now by adopting such controls without being coaxed to "do so."

"The chemical industry achieved a wonderful record in the last conflict in allocating supplies and preventing prices from getting completely out of control," says chemistry's spokesman. "The same far-sighted action should be duplicated in the present emergency."

If an all-out war effort is required the lessons of World War II mobilization must not be forgotten, it is urged:

"Valuable months were lost through hesitancy at the beginning of World War II, by pilling one inefficient agency on top of another until we had a multiplicity of alphabetical groups without any clear-cut understanding of their duties and authority. Overlapping and duplication of effort characterized our early efforts in industrial mobilization.

"We are fighting in Korea with World War II weapons. It, however, the action leads to a long global struggle, victory will depend, to a great extent, on chemistry and technology. We cannot win through manpower alone."

The society points out that after VJ-Day the chemical industry continued to grow not at the behest of any military clique seeking to conquer the world, but to meet the rapidly growing needs of a civilian economy and a continuing improvement in the standards of living. Statistics show that the industry has more than tripled in size since 1939.

Yet "we face the strong possibility once again of a scarcity economy," the chemists conclude, "not a pleasant condition to contemplate, but one forced upon us by world events . . . It must be abundantly clear that we do not intend to sit by idly while the world is enslaved."

Stonecutter Chips Around The Clock

LOS ANGELES—By day, Peter Zrolla fashions fireplaces of marble for the homes of the wealthy. By night the stonecutter relaxes with a hobby—chopping stone.

His idea of resting is to fetch his tools and chisel delicate designs on a rough slab of marble or onyx. Hand-made book ends and lamp stands are his specialty. His latest creation is a scale model of a C-47 twin-engined transport plane fashioned out of brittle onyx—even to the wings. It took him two months to complete.

Students Reach Civilization

CALCUTTA — A California student has reached civilization after an 11-month journey by jeep, pony, camel, and foot through unknown lands of Asia.

Frank Bessac, a Fulbright scholar from Lodi, Calif., and a white Russian companion arrived at the town of Gantok in the Indian border state of Sikkim.

Mr. Bessac survived the shooting incident of April 13, in which United States Vice-Consul Douglas Mackiernan was killed by Tibetan border guards who mistook his party for bandits.

Under the scholarship Mr. Bessac had been studying in northwest China. He was with Mr. Mackiernan in the town of Tihua. They decided to leave last September because the Chinese Communists were advancing through China.

Five things are requisite to a good officer—ability, clean hands, despatch, patience, and impartiality. —Penn

"A" STUDENT MARRIES TEACHER . . . Arthur J. Williams, 18, and Mrs. Jean Lewis Bressette, 28, his English teacher, of West Springfield, Mass., were wed after classroom romance.

Warning Issued On Holiday Death Toll Prospects

A warning and a plea for Labor Day safety have been issued to motorists and vacationers by the Mississippi Safety Council and the Highway Safety Patrol.

Warning that ten persons will probably lose their lives in Mississippi during the holiday period, nearly one thousand members of the Mississippi Safety Council joined with their Executive Director, Captain A. S. Windham, in appealing to the public to observe all traffic laws and safety regulations in an effort to save these lives.

Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, stated that we must not repeat the Fourth of July record when ten persons were killed on the streets and highways of Mississippi. Captain Windham, Administrative Assistant of the Highway Patrol in charge of Safety Education, stated that Patrolmen will be on duty around the clock for the holiday period, beginning on Friday night and continuing till the following Tuesday. Labor Day is Monday, September 4.

"The men of the Highway Patrol will be working to make this a deathless holiday period and to help each of you to live longer," said Captain Windham.

Warning that ten persons would probably be killed over the holiday period, officials of the Safety Council cited statistics showing 7 killed and 46 injured during the 1949 Labor Day holiday. The prediction of at least 10 deaths over the 1950 holiday was based on the fact that 1950 traffic deaths already are up 44% over the first seven months of last year.

Safety Council members and Highway Patrolmen joined in urging vacationers to start trips early, take your time and obey all traffic laws, especially those regulating speeding, reckless driving and stop signs. Motorists were warned not to drive if they drink, and not to drink if they drive.

Parents are urged to keep a sharp watch on small children to prevent them from running in front of cars, and drivers are asked to watch out for these playing children.

It was emphasized that 1950 traffic accidents have already claimed 266 lives through July of this year, or 52 more than were reported for the same period last year. The state now can do its part to save at least 52 lives in the last five months of 1950, and at least not exceed the 1949 total of 376 deaths.

"Can we do it?" asks Highway Patrol Captain Windham. "The answer is up to you, and we do mean YOU."

Sharp Drop Noted In New Car Stocks

DETROIT—A sharp drop in new car stocks around the nation has been noted by Automotive News.

The trade paper reports that on Aug. 1 cars in dealers' hands numbered only 258,504 with another 167,300 in transit from the factories. The total made an average of 0.6 cars per dealer. This compares with July 1 figures of 311,004 on hand and 167,300 in transit, or an average of 12.2 cars per dealer. More than 600,000 new cars were built in July.

Its survey indicates, Automotive News adds, "that very few lines, if any, will have a serious clean-up problem on their hands no matter when model changes are made this year."

Of new model planning the paper says:

"As things stand now, all makes of cars will have 1951 model offerings out before the end of the year, except possibly for three Chrysler divisions. At Chrysler only the 1951 Plymouth may get under the wire.

"Offerings of 1951 models should come along in the following order: Packard, Nash, Hudson, Studebaker, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler makes."

State Farmers Are "Talking Turkey"

Mississippi farmers are raising 10,000 more turkeys this year than in 1949, the Department of Agriculture reported. The department said the 1950 indicated turkey crop for Mississippi is 105,000 as compared with 95,000 in 1949 and 76,000 in 1946.

EDITORIALS

Meridian — Heart Of The New South

"The Worry Cow would be living yet
If she hadn't lost her breath;
But she feared her hay wouldn't last all day,
So she worried herself to death—"

This leads us to the subject of HOARDING. At the first news of the Korean War some women got panicky, and the ones who, like the Worry Cow, thought their hay wouldn't last all day, began to buy sheets by the hundreds, nylon hose by the dozen, sugar by the hundred pounds, and everything that a War Time shortage suggested. They descended on the merchants like a horde of locusts, and took them unawares. The merchants who discouraged such unwise buying showed real patriotism.

SNIPING ON THE HOME FRONT is the significant sticker seen on many store windows, placed there by the League of Women Voters. SNIPERS, TRAITORS, and SLACKERS are not pretty words, and are the antithesis of LOYALTY.

The Meridian Star took the lead in nipping hoarding in the bud by warning its readers that rationing might follow. Women haven't forgotten what a "grand nuisance" that was!

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce complimented Meridian citizens on their loyalty to patriotic ideals and practices and urged further abstinence from HOARDING.

D.L.M.

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MOSCOW, PLEASE TAKE NOTE

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"He Won't Tell Us His Name. He Just Says He Calls Him 'The Three-Wheeled Terror'"

DALE CARNEGIE

"A TESTED METHOD FOR STOPPING WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Trust the Mercy of the Court

LEO J. SCHILLANTE, Mount Vernon, N. Y., says that he has learned if you are facing a fight, or even a dilemma, you will come out better nine times out of 10 if you throw yourself on the mercy of the other fellow. Also if you throw yourself on the mercy of the court. He illustrates it with the following story:

One cold night in December he was caught in a sleet storm about 20 miles from his home, when his car broke down on the highway. To make matters worse, his wife and their little 18-month-old son were with him. Finally he abandoned the car and got home.

In a few days he was served with a summons to appear in night court to explain why he had left his car on the highway over night.

Carnegie

When he arrived in the courtroom, there were only three people, the judge, the state trooper and himself. It was the procedure in that court for the judge to leave the courtroom while the defendant told his story to the arresting officer.

He started on the story, noting the cold, apparently immovable expression on the officer's face. However, as he told how he was caught in the other way, that officer relaxed a trifle. When the judge re-entered, the officer proceeded to present himself as Mr. Snellianite's attorney. He told the judge the story for more systematically and cleverly than Mr. Squillante could have done.

The judge asked, "What is your plea?"

"Guilty," came the reply.

"Now, don't do that," said the judge. "Do you know what Nolo Contendere means?"

"Does it mean, 'I don't wish to fight?'"

"That's right," said the judge. "In other words, you place yourself at the mercy of the court."

(Read Nolo Contendere in your favorite encyclopedia.)

"Case dismissed," said the judge, who was human and understanding, as many judges are. Squillante appreciated it, but today if an offender seems to have no respect for the law,

THE STARS

A PEEK AT

By LYN CONNELLY

ALTHOUGH FANNY BRICE, then a Broadway singing star, was heard on NBC as early as 1927, it was not until September 30, 1936, that she brought her "Baby Snooks" characterization to the air. "Snooks" then was only part of a variety show, but on November 22, 1937 she became the star of "Good News of 1938." . . . Snooks has been tormenting her radio daddy ever since, with the exception of one season off the air. . . . When she returned a year ago, her ratings promptly proved that she had lost none of her terrific appeal. . . . "Mr. Blue Heaven" backs it. . . . Les Brown revives "Easy to Love" effectively and considers it safe. "I Could Write a Book"

BRICE

. . . Arthur Godfrey and Janette Davis team up again in a cute, "Too Bashful," with "I Like You" on the flip. . . . Ken Griffin and the organ play "Golden Gate" and "Why Did You Break My Heart?" in beautiful fashion and his recording of "Harbor Lights" is lovely and hauntingly done.

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: The best rendition we have heard of that new favorite, the lilting "Goodnight, Irene," is that of Frank Sinatra, supported by Mitch Miller and his orchestra and chorus . . . It's terrific . . . "Mr. Blue Heaven" backs it . . . Les Brown revives "Easy to Love" effectively and considers it safe. "I Could Write a Book"

. . . Arthur Godfrey and Janette Davis team up again in a cute, "Too Bashful," with "I Like You" on the flip. . . . Ken Griffin and the organ play "Golden Gate" and "Why Did You Break My Heart?" in beautiful fashion and his recording of "Harbor Lights" is lovely and hauntingly done.

Still on Columbia, Janette Davis and Bill Lawrence pair up on a fine disc—"Have You Ever Been Lonely?" an old favorite that should stir up some play again . . . . Another oldie the beautiful "Drifting and Dreaming" is given a stirring interpretation by Les Brown . . . "A Foggy Day" is on the flip . . . Another Columbia gem is "La Vie En Rose" as rendered by Edith Piaf, a gal with a future.

CAPITOL: Art Morton comes up with a peppy little tune called "Perhaps I Did". Perhaps I do." Taken from the Italian folk song, "Funiculi, Funicula" . . . Buck has "Thinking of You" . . .

FENCE LINES

Stakes driven into ground at angle shown keep tether from tangling. Tether is fastened to stakes by loose loop or large ring.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From C. D. Buckley of Kipton, O.: "I remember when I could get a haircut and a shave at the local barber's for 25 cents."

From Harry Byerly of Loxley, Ala.: "I remember when men's and boy's clothing was stacked up in piles in clothing stores. This naturally put creases in all suits. When the clothier sold a suit he was made to take it to a tailor and have the creases pressed out. Why? Because with creases the suit looked like a ready-made garment or 'hand - me - down' and not many men wanted the distinction of wearing anything but tailor-made suits. Besides, creases in trousers were considered 'sissified' in those days. I'm still a little prejudiced against creases although I do wear 'em, sometimes."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember the pride housewives took in their heating stoves. There were several well-known makes on the market—Acorn, Jewel, Garland, Eclipse and others much trimmed with nickel. Clean, shiny, hard coal was $3.50 per ton. The schoolboy's job was to take out the ashes, sift them for unburned coals to put back in the stove, then haul in three buckets from the woodshed at the end of the lot. When the stove was dusted, shaken down and put in order for the next 24 hours, he would get the kerosene can and run to the grocery store for a gallon or two of oil. Sister would then proceed to clean the lamp chimneys, trim the wicks and fill the lamps. With all these household tasks to do, there was practically no delinquency in those days."

(Contributions for this column should be addressed to The Old Timers, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Donald has always loved listening to phonograph music. One day recently he noticed the label on a record. "What does that say?" he asked, pointing to the title letters. His mother told him that was the name of the record. With the light of discovery in his eyes, Don picked up each record in turn, announcing "And this is the name of this record." She pointed a cautious finger at the titles "and this is the name of this one." Then he noticed the letters on the record album and wanted to know what they said. Now he's curious about the printing on cereal boxes, in magazines and books. His mother wonders if she ought to try to help him learn to read. He'll enter kindergarten this fall, and the teacher will, of course, take up the main job of teaching him to read.

Most teachers welcome sound parental help. In Donald's case, it is advisable for his mother to begin reading work with him because now is the time he seems to want it. When a child expresses a desire to learn a skill, the time is ripe for teaching. The best time to teach reading differs with each child. Donald is showing readiness earlier than most boys, who usually develop this interest later than do girls.

Methods of teaching reading change through the years. The ABC method has yielded to the phonetic method and the "look and say" method in turn. If your child is already receiving formal reading instruction in school it will be well to discuss his reading with his teacher and follow her suggestions. With a younger child, if you have found happiness and satisfaction in helping him learn to walk and talk, you will be able to tune yourself to his growth and in the same pleasant way help him to see meaning in words. You are pretty sure of success if it is fun for your youngster and you.

After picture books, you can supply your child with books which have a sequence of pictures telling a story. They help a child's eyes get used to moving from left to right. When he begins to read tell him that we read in this direction. Sweep your hand under the line from left to right. Simple story books, with pictures giving a clue to the words underneath will probably interest the child next.

Large print, of course, is best for young eyes. And capital letters are the ones children learn first. Nouns will probably be remembered best, while the words that seem simplest to adults—the, a, was, and, but, for, that—are the ones which confuse children the most. Here's where your patience and good humor are needed. No matter how many times he miscalls a simple word like "the," don't scold. Nor is there cause for alarm if he says "was" for "saw" etc. because many children see words backwards until they are eight or nine years old.

As your child progresses to more advanced reading, don't take away his "baby books." Going back to them, finding how easily he can read their stories, will give a child his first idea of what reading is meant to be—a key that opens treasure filled storehouses, magically, easily, rewardingly.

Minding Your Own Business

"No one makes money on government contracts." "You can't make money during a war." "The government takes all the profits in taxes." "Labor is demanding an increase in wages. Prices are zooming."

These and many other similar comments can be heard as we stand and listen at the "crossroads" at which small business has been finding itself for many years!

Let us look at the record for a moment and see who is making money while doing business with the government. Millions of the rank and file members of unions who as consumers pay the cost of all strikes are being urged by their leaders to strike against the taxpayers, the blood-payers and themselves. As a consequence, the "Cost of air-plane manufacture has zoomed ninety percent since the 25th of June."

"If you want to get your project built, call it a war project." That is the battle cry of the Bureaucrats. "Government supplies are being sold for as little as five cents on the dollar by one department and bought back by another department

cotton averaged 30.12 cents a pound on the 10 southern spot markets, compared with 37.96 a week earlier, and 30.68 cents a pound a year ago. Reported spot market sales totaled 189,200 bales.

FOREST QUEEN
16 Counties Will Have Their Queen
OCT. 6th
In Front GRANDSTAND

Central North Carolina.

Friday's closing prices were: North Georgia, 2 to 31 cents, but mostly 30 cents; Central North Carolina, 30 cents with a few sales at 31 cents; northern, central and southwest Mississippi, mostly 30 cents; Del-Mar-Va area, 29 to mostly 30 cents, and Shenandoah Valley area, 29 to 30 cents, but mostly 29 cents.

Cotton Prices

Cotton prices, which held in a narrow range most of the week, later moved slightly upward to record a net gain of 80 cents a bale. At Friday's close, middling 15/16-inch

DON'T FORGET YOUR DATE
OCT. 2 thru 7
MISSISSIPPI
Fair & Dairy
SHOW
"It's Your Fair So I'll See You There"

DAY and N
Wrecker S
Courteous &
Servic
Phone 3-
CANNA
PONTIAC
22 Ave. South F
MERIDIAN,

● WE DON'T HAVE THE CHEAPEST U
IN TOWN BUT WE DO HAVE THE BE
GOOD WILL PONTIAC SEDAN COUPE,
EQUIPPED HYDRAMATIC DRIVE.
Clean - It's A Honey - Plenty Extra—
1946 Pontiac 4 Door
Low Mileage—
1950 Nash 2 Door
1946 Ford Coupe
1947 Jeep Station Wagon
Hydramatic Drive - Fully Equipped - Low Mileage
1950 Pontiac Deluxe Sedan C
1946 Ford 1½ Ton Truck
● Day and Night WRECKER SERVIC
CANNADY PONTIAC C
Phone 3-1421 — 22 Ave. South Fairg
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis

MAYBE THE DOCTOR CAN PATCH YOU UP WITH SOME SKIN FROM YOUR OTHER ARM — YOU KNOW — GRAFT.
GRAFT?! NOTHING DOING! I'LL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH GRAFT IN ANY WAY!
Jarvis

YOUR brain budget

1. Naughty Marietta was (a) President Truman's "baby-name" for Margaret, (b) heroine of an opera by Victor Herbert, (c) Mary Tudor, so-called for her burning of the Protestants.

2. The roar of what animal has been heard by the most people? (a) the Republican elephant, (b) Gargantua, (c) Leo, the Lion, (d) Pluto.

3. The cur in the cornbin suggests (a) a leap in the dark, (b) a bee in the bonnet, (c) a dog in the manger.

4. What Biblical city walls were built of jasper? (a) the heavenly city, (b) Jerusalem, (c) Jericho, (d) Bethlehem.

5. Dryads would be found (a) in the sea, (b) on a desert, (c) in the woods, (d) in the air.

ANSWERS

1.—(b) Heroine of an opera by Victor Herbert.
2.—(c) Leo, the Lion.
3.—(c) A dog in the manger.
4.—(a) The heavenly city (Rev. XXI, 18).
5.—(c) In the woods (wood nymphs).

Southern Farm Market Summary

Advancing pork prices and seasonally small receipts of hogs at most important markets this week brought hog prices to the highest levels since October 1948, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

At most southern markets prices were up this week from 50 cents to $1 a hundred pounds. Closing prices Friday for the best weight butcher hogs at leading southern markets in many cases the highest since the fall of 1948—were: Atlanta, $24; Nashville, $24.50, a few $24.75; Memphis, $24.50 to $24.75; Louisville, $24 to $24.50, a few $24.75; Richmond 28, and Montgomery, $21.50 to $23, a few $23.50. At Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut-belt plants, prices ranged from $21.0 to $22 at most plants, and up to $23 at one plant. At Carolina cash hog buying stations, prices ranged from $23.75 to $24.

Receipts Off Slightly

Cattle and calf marketings, which usually increase rapidly in late summer, were somewhat smaller this week at several southern marketing points. Receipts at principal southern markets totaled about 19,600 head, compared with 20,200 a week ago.

Prices were in mixed trends. At Montgomery, most cattle sold strong and were up as much as 50 cents a hundredweight by the close Friday. At Nashville, most steers and heifers lost 50 cents in the week, and $1 in spots. The few quality cattle sold about steady. Only bulls sold stronger.

Memphis Market

At Memphis, most cattle held about steady, but cows sold strong to 50 cents higher and the bull market was strong. Heavy calves, though, lost $1 a hundredweight, and common to good heavies closed at $20 to $27.

At Louisville, slaughter steers and heifers finished the week fully steady. Bulls gained mostly $1.50. Medium grass steers brought from $25 to $28, and medium and good bulls sold at $23 to $24.50.

Strong competition for cattle and calves in the Georgia-lorida-Alabama direct marketing area sent prices fully 50 cents to $1 higher, and $2 higher in instances. Stocker calves gained $4 to $7 at lorida points.

Broiler Price Trends

An irregular tone ruled the major broiler markets, ranging from unchanged in Mississippi to a cent higher in both North Georgia and Central North Carolina, while the Del-Mar-Va and Shenandoah Valley markets were as much as 2 cents lower.

Supplies were ample in most sections, but were barely adequate in

RREN COURTHOUSE MUSEUM GROWS INTO BIG ATTRACTION

...ic Warren County ...whose four-faced ...has tolled the hour ...of Vicksburg's fabu... today houses a two... museum which is draw... ...ember number of visi... ...r and near.

...ve, edonnaded struc... ...d high on a promin... ...the city's heart and ...a sweeping view of ...ppi River, is an ono... ...ction within itself. ...e interesting, however, ...ouse Museum which ...ed on the first floor ...sburg and Warren ...orical Society in June ...onth when Jefferson ...ores.

...ince the Society housed ...mall ease of relics at the ...ial past. Today the ...e more than 500 items ...erything from apparel ...orge Washington to a ...atch was used to set off ...redo ever fired against ...ites tossed of war.

...ouse itself, of red ...ed in smooth cement, ...of slave labor in 1858, ...ished with the mortar ...ength. Ionic columns ...e portions on all four ...e building, with six ...the east and west sides, ...tants north and south, ...e conflicting stories are ...courthouse's fate dur... ...siege, the Historical ...ords the fact that it ...only save by cannon ...almost serious damage, ...prominent position.

...ds square on which the ...ds was given in 1825 ...e by the family of the ...Scott Yerb, founder of ...n died in 1819, leaving

...e courthouse was a ...ng, which burned in ...present building was ...at a cost of $100,000 ...as the court house ...t stood vacant for nine ...that date, before rua... ...ing the Historical So... ...e the Museum.

...,500 and 1000 persons ...ssion each week, pay... ...ee which is used by ...for upkeep. Mrs. Eva ...ident of the Society ...director, and is assisted ...Elizabeth Carroll Taylor, ...the contents of the Mu... ...around the 47-day ...eral Grant's forces.

...a newspaper printed ...and run off by Gen... ...staff on July 4, 1863, ...hich the city was sur... ...Confederate General

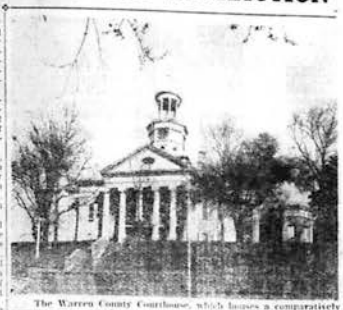
...ate money, war bonds, ...ons and buried molds, ...ictures and other relics ...ring days are to be ...society growing col... ...Society.

...on in the museum is a ...wood level chest known ...years old through the ...is a newspaper re... ...printer written by Sir ...Mark.

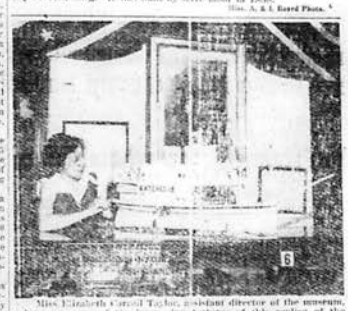
...e vintage is a silk sash ...supposedly worn by ...dmission at the time ...ho were in style, and ...ession of Confederate ...Jefferson Davis.

...The museums pieces cor... ...and lore of Jefferson ...ding letters, inkwell, ...and even a ballot ...Mr. Davis as a candi... ...sident of the Confed...

...der of the famous race ...Robert E. Lee and ...replica of the latter ...er which was auctioned ...raise funds for con... ...of the Trinity Church ...the War Between The ...It now owned by Miss ...nstrand Crawford, and ...the Smithsonian Insti... ...two world fair exhibits.



The Warren County Courthouse, which houses a comparatively new museum, occupies a prominent hill and overlooks the historic city of Vicksburg. It was built by slave labor in 1858.
Miss. A. & I. Board Photo.



Miss Elizabeth Carroll Taylor, assistant director of the museum, tells one visitor of the many features of this replica of the Robert E. Lee, famous steamboat which raced the
Miss. A. & I. Board Photo.

Miss Mary Frances Waring, "Miss Hospitality" for Vicksburg, shows a visitor a 100-year-old doll with bisque head and eyes that turn from side to side.
Miss. A. & I. Board Photo.

Mrs. Eva Davis, director of the museum, swings open the door of a massive safe which was shipped down river from Cincinnati to the Warren County Courthouse back in 1870. Its doors were painted to resemble wood and carry landscape scenes.
Miss. A. & I. Board Photo.

Another reminder of the luxurious days of life on the river is a square grand piano, replica of one used on the Steamer J. M. White.

Most massive piece, however, is the large steel safe which was shipped to Vicksburg by steamboat from Cincinnati in 1870. Its doors were painted to give the impression that it was made of wood and bear landscaped scenes.

The museum's 2,500 articles cover a variety of subjects. Indian relics, dueling swords, tools, legal documents, century old newspapers, vases, silver, early toys and dolls, mine used by General Grant during the siege, clocks, clothing, a 100-year old melodian which still plays and scores of smaller and equally interesting souvenirs of a bygone era.

Visitors to Vicksburg and historians will find much of interest in the Warren County Courthouse Museum.

ly Persons Are Listed

...ing is excerpted from ...by Reverend Ernest H. ...d, minister of the Church ...y, Springfield, Mass.

...E ASKED to imagine the ...ird parable: Joe Doakes ...ay and floated up to the ...ven. He pounded on the ...St. Peter appeared.

..."Say, you, may I ask?"

..."My name is Joe Doakes, sir."

..."Are you from?"

..."From Updale, U.S.A."

..."Are you here?"

...Good admittance, Mr. St.

...Peter scanned his scroll and ...Mr. Joe, you are on my ...list. I can't let you in. You ...many from others, includ... ...widows and orphans."

...St. Peter, I had the reputa... ...being an honorable man. ...Do you mean, I stole money ...widows and orphans?"

..."If you were a member, a fi... ...supporter and once on the ...Board of Directors of the Updale ...Association, It advocated ...equal golf course in Updale ...money from widows ...in order to benefit you ...hundred other golfers."

...St. Peter, that was the Up... ...Good Association that took ...from, not your humble appli... ...Joe Doakes."

...Peter scanned his scroll again, ...raised his head, and said ...tartly, "Joe, the Updale ...Association is not on my ...any foundation, nor any ...tion, nor any trade associa... ...any labor union, nor any other organization. All I have listed here are persons, just persons."

* * *

The above quotation is a rather remarkable parable. Can't you just hear someone else arguing with St. Peter:

"But Mr. St. Peter, I had orders from my government to put those Jews in the gas chamber."

"But Mr. St. Peter, it was the policy of the church to persecute others. I was only a humble servant of the church."

"But Mr. St. Peter, I was only one of the mob, how do you know that my rock killed the Negro?"

"But Mr. St. Peter, when I killed all of those wamps and ehildren I was in the service of my country."

And always the inexorable answer: "All I have listed here are persons, just persons."

* * *

We should know that conscience, reason, knowledge, integrity, judgment and all other virtues are the distinctive and exclusive properties of individual persons. Committees and governments don't think; only individuals think. Systems do not commit crimes; only individuals commit crimes. . . Majority decisions are not right merely because they are in the majority. The majorities which nailed Jesus to the cross, gave Socrates the cup of hemlock, burned John Hus at the stake, forced Galileo to deny what his telescope told him—were they right? In these cases the individual was right. May there not be just such situations today?

DUTY ON BORROWED TIME . . . Because doctors arrested his cancer condition, Lt. Cmdr. Edwin M. Rosenberg, Washington, D.C., has asked for sea duty and received it.

Popularity may follow those who make haste; glory belongs to those who know how to wait.—Louis Boulliet.

He that takes time to think and consider will act more wisely than he that acts hastily and on impulse.—C. Simmons.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

Quotation upon a sermon incorporating read before a meeting of the Double Dyed Shakespeare and Ladies Society.

YOUR SPEAKER heard "Romeo and Juliet" presented over the radio by the Sweet Bile Liver Extract Hour. Stage was terrible, so I had to piece the plot together.

The lifting of the curtain catches Romeo in the Capulet orchard. Maybe he has torn the seat of his trousers climbing the fence, because he swears, under his breath, "He jests at scars who never felt a wound."

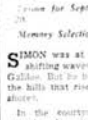
He aims to smooch some with Juliet. Juliet's pa, Mr. Capulet, can't abide the Montagues, Romeo's folks, and he don't like young blades of that blood sneaking into his orchard to steal his peach and maybe a few apples too. He's mighty handy with buckshot and threatens to shoot the plot full of holes.

Juliet is slow getting her lipstick ready to be smeared and appearing on the balcony, and Romeo kills time with them sour apples—what else can account for his silly groaning in the scene? Finally Juliet enters. She does not see him at first, doubled up under a bench with love and cramps, so she hollers, "O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" That's a cue for the announcer to say his piece about Sweet Bile.

Then Romeo exclaims, "O, that I were a glove upon that hand, that I might touch that cheek!" He's heard this dish must be handled with kid gloves.

They discuss the feud between their families. She thinks the Montagues stink and suggests he change his name. "... a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Her manner is direct. She refuses to waste time being coy and asks him what time tomorrow the wedding bells will ring.

Juliet's nurse has heard all. Now the cataract is sealed, she deems it good strategy to recall Juliet because Romeo's tommy ache subsides and he tries to use delaying tactics upon the marriage date. She pretends it's time for Juliet's bedtime glass of Sweet Bile. Juliet whispers, "Parting is such sweet sorrow that I shall say good night till it be tomorrow," but the scanners pedaled without taking time for even a goodbye kiss.



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Peter, Who Became a Man of ...

...ssion for September 3 ... 3:1-4:31

Memory Selection: Acts 4:20

SIMON was at the first like the shifting waves of his own Sea of Galilee. But he became as firm as the hills that rise about Galilee's shores.

In the courtyard of the high priest's palace, he denied his Lord, and even with an oath. But Peter in the Firelight was followed by Peter on the Seashore. Under the three-fold questioning of Jesus he vowed a love that was tested and tried by denial or show of unworthiness. From that hour he was truly Peter, the Rock.

He became a great preacher—On the day of Pentecost, he preached with such power that 3,000 persons were added to the infant church. And the lesson text tells how Peter and John, when the council forbade them to speak in the name of Jesus, said they would hearken to the voice of God rather than that of men, and declared they would continue to preach what they had seen and heard.

Peter interests men because he is most of them are like Peter in their human weakness and their many falls. But let us strive to be like him in his later days when he proved true to the name Jesus gave him. As Peter became a man of power, so can we grow strong for our Lord. For, as we believe in Jesus and love him, the Lord can communicate enough of his power unto us to make us big and brave in our service for him.

Enjoy the WIDE PHOTO COVERAGE of *News Features in this newspaper*

BAPTISM RITES . . . Some 7,000 members of Jehovah's Witnesses were baptized in one day in a New York City swimming pool as part of services attended by more than 80,000 in conventions in Yankee Stadium. It was one of the largest religious gatherings in the history of the nation.

New Tarzan Likes Jungles Of Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya — Lex Barker, the latest in the line of film Tarzans, finds the great forests of the foot-hills of snow-capped Mount Kenya a much more romantic place to work than the American settings previously used by the jungle man.

"I have never enjoyed anything more than these contacts with the real thing," Mr. Barker said.

Picture making here has its drawbacks, however. One day an elephant charged the camp, disorganizing the shooting schedule. It did no serious damage, however.

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

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DANGER
BLACK MARKET AHEAD

Does the Spectre of Acute War Shortages Hover Over Our Homes?

Far from the battered hills of South Korea a shameful spectacle presents itself — that of responsible men and women all over the world's greatest nation, rushing in panic to their nearest dealers, piling their arms high with goods enough to last a dozen families through a month of Sundays.

Driven by fear of shortages and prompted by a few greedy merchants, these hoarders, these scare buyers are the misled architects of an unnecessary Black Market.

WHY? WHY? HOARD?

Why all this hysteria in the midst of plenty of everything? Why all this "fright buying" when we have the opinion of General Eisenhower, the Supreme Commander of World War II that "The Korean fighting is not the start of World War III"?

Meanwhile, prices have started upwards. We have moved one step closer to inflation and dreaded Price Controls. Almost from the start the automobile business has come in for the greatest amount of pressure from thousands of new and used car buyers.

It is postively unwarranted and unjustifiable for anyone to pay a bonus for a new car or to pay a crazy high price for a used car! It just isn't that kind of a market!

We have watched the assembly lines in automobile factories throughout the country swell from a trickle of cars in 1945 to an all time record of about six million cars in 1949, and before this year is over new car production record will most assuredly be surpassed.

As of now, there are no signs of plant shut-downs or curtailment of automobile production, customers orders are being filled in the order in which they were received. We cannot and will not place the "Scare Buyer" at the top of the list.

The Automobile Dealers (New Car) want to go on record as saying right now — there is no undue shortage of cars in the industry. Even if tomorrow, President Truman ordered a fifty percent cut of all passenger car production, there still would be more than three million cars produced, which is a greater number than was produced in many pre-war years.

What we need is a little fortitude, patience and self-control. That rules out hoarding of all kinds. It should be the conscious duty of every real American to help stamp out hoarding before it gets out of hand, before it does bring inflation and strict price control. For lurking in the background is the true "Enemy of the People" THE BLACK MARKET.

Again we urge you not to buy a car or anything else unless there is need for it! To hoard now, means higher prices later. Let us accept the crisis in Korea for what it is. — A forewarning for future preparedness.

Let us not assume that World War III is already here. And in any event, let us behave like adults, Americans, with common sense, and a sharp awareness of our mutual responsibilities.

REMEMBER: "Don't buy a car New or Used, or anything else unless it's absolutely essential!

Sit tight today and you will pay less tomorrow!

★ ALWAYS BUY FROM A NEW CAR DEALER, THEN YOUR CAR WILL BE SERVICED WITH FACTORY TRAINED MECHANIC'S TITLE WILL BE GOOD, FACTORY ENGINEERED PARTS WILL BE USED FOR REPLACEMENT & THE DEALER WILL BACK UP THE WARRANTY AND 1000 and 2000 miles inspection at no extra cost. YOU CAN DEPEND ON NEW AND USED CARS WHEN PURCHASED FROM A NEW CAR DEALER.

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

2 MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1950 NUMBER 2

IS SETS RECORD FOR ING SENATE BUSINESS

from The Times-
w Orleans States
ust 27, 1950—The
Scene Stennis Sets
Speeding Senate

DGAR POE
-Picayune Staff
respondent
ON—Paducah, Ken-
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are requisite to a
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ence, and impartiality.

WARBLES FOR FAROUK . . . Annie Berryer, French nightclub singer, sums herself at Deauville where she sang for Egyptian monarch at France - Egyptian ball.

Polio Cases for August Top 1949 Record

Polio cases for August top 1949 record, 92 cases were reported during August, 1950, as compared with 69 for August, 1949, according to records from the State Board of Health. This brings the State total for 1950 to 221 cases, only two cases less than the 1949 record for the same period. Dr. A. L. Gray, Director, Division of Preventable Disease Control, State Board of Health, said a drop in incidence is expected in September.

Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer and State Chairman of the March of Dimes Organization, reports 105 Mississippi patients now hospitalized. Dr. Underwood said, "It is most regrettable that so many of our children and adults have been stricken with polio this year but it is gratifying to know that every one of these are receiving the best possible care."

V. T. Anthony, State Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said, "Mississippi County Chapters of the Polio Foundation are now underwriting cost of patient care at the rate of $1,000 a day. Thirty-three chapters have exhausted local March of Dimes funds and have received a total of $84,467.67 from the National Foundation's Epidemic Aid Fund. Counties receiving funds last week were: Attala, $1,000; Benton, $2,000; Clay, $2,000; and Jefferson, $1,175."

CROWN NOT IN KREMLIN . . . Reports that the crown jewels of the Holy Roman Empire had been carted off to Moscow were found untrue when the baubles were found in Vienna.

A KOREAN TOWN . . . This flattened mass is all that is a Korean town in battle zone between Andong and Yecheon fought over many times. The town was caught between

Rebs To Face Major Rebuilding Program

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Mississippi's Junior Rebels, 61 strong, will face a major rebuilding program here Friday when they head back onto the football carpet for initial 1950 drills.

Working with one of the greenest Ole Miss squads of recent years, Coach John Vaught's immediate worry will be the patching of a first-team structure to reestablish the fast-like offense featuring last fall's play. Thereafter, defensive coordination, particularly pass defense will draw top billing on the practice chart.

Vaught bunches rehearsals with 17 lettermen, only nine of them backed by solid game love. He'll have new faces in at both guard and tackle posts, at left end, and at both halfback berths. The losses from 1949's array include seven offensive and three defensive regulars, and if Ole Miss is to make substantial headway, the replacement issues include the development of a good bench.

As a possible answer to what developed last year, when the Rebels were booked for fourth in the Southeastern chase and finished four stations to the rear, Vaught will avoid as far as possible the manpower demands of platoon play.

Last year's crowd boasted a few dual workmen but went in heavily for separate units. There was little depth and injuries took their toll. In the chance-ever, back to the order observed in '48, dual performers will be the rule rather than the exception.

The cornerstones in last fall's conference-leading attack, Quarterback Bobby Byrd and Fullback Dunn Orr, they make up half of the four-Reb contigent of regulars returning. The others are Dynamite Farragut, guard center, and Bill Stribling, senior right end.

Duttley, a preseason All-America selection, last fall led the nation in rushing yardage with a net of 1212 yards. Byrd, as a sophomore, added 909 to the overall collection—910 by passes—for 2302 of the 3064 total offense yards the Rebels amassed in pacing the Southeastern circuit in all phases of scrimmage advances.

This pair, with Farragut, a preseason All-Southeastern choice, Stribling, and two able tackles, Babe Pearson and Rex Reed Boggan make up a solid if lonesome nucleus.

Johnny Reb spirit aroused high-grade during the spring drilling and for what may be a real close, defensive measures lightened unseasonably. The feuding in all four intrasquad games proved a tonic to coaches and players alike.

This is the grade set up for first encounters on Friday. The preseason reports are certain to be filled with corrective notice applicable to various coming maneuvers, but Vaught has hopes that the Rebs can take off in ballinger fashion. How certain their attitude will be not that complete roster, with asterisks indicating the number of letters earned, follows:

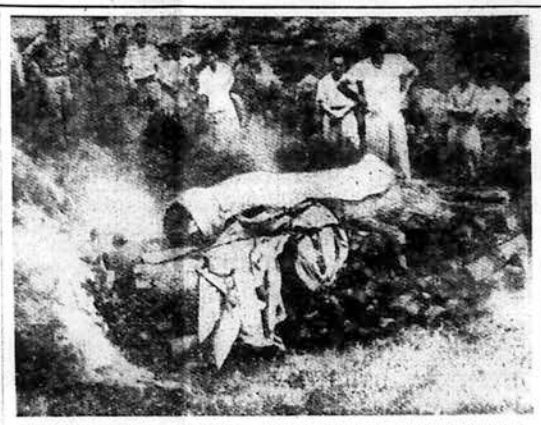
Left Ends — Harold Maxwell* (193), Laurel; Bud Slay (158) Waynesboro; James Mask (165), Oxford; James Bridges (190, Indianola; Jack Norris (205), Meridian; Right Ends— Bill Stribling ** (207), Buchanan, Ga.; Kline Gilbert (216), Hollandale; Bob Fletcher*** (203), Elizabethton, Tenn.; Ray Thornton (208), Crystal Springs; Hal Bishop* (180), Drew; Buck Howell (180), Brookhaven; Leon Sharp (180), New Albany.

Left Tackles—Babe Pearson*** (229), Clarksdale; Tommy Langston (225), Littleton, Ala.; Charles Montgomery (210), Ackerman; Lloyd Thomas (220), Fayette, Ala.; Right Tackles—Rex Reed Boggan* (220), Memphis; Melvin Trauth (225), Gretna, La.; Ken Barfield (220), Griffin, Ga.; Frank Crum (207), Pensacola, Fla.

Left Guards—Bill Watson* (205), Memphis; Jim Ingram (200), Birmingham; Othar Crawford** (196), McComb; Jackie Fields (185), Estatwpa; Billy Humphrey (190), Parkin, Ark.; Right Guards—Carl (Egg) Young* (220), Tupelo; Tom Caldwell (202), Ripley, Tenn. John Vlahos (220, Pascagoula; Owen Cox (220), Talladega, Ala.; Bill Strong (220), emphis; Knox Gary (190), Memphis.

Centers—Ken Farragut*** (225), Moss Point; Melvin Singuefield (212), Laurel; Ned Suttle (196), Memphis; Billy Hitt (212), York,

(Continued on Page Four)



CREMATION CEREMONY . . . Col. Unni Nayar, India's alternate delegate to the United Nations, in Korea, was killed recently when a jeep in which he was riding struck a land mine. Here are the cremating rites for the delegate.

Eight Months' Roundup

(Jan. 1 - Aug. 31)

Polio Incidence Is High

August is high month again this year

	1950	1949
August	84	69
July	76	67
June	37	41
Up through May	24	33
TOTAL	221	223

Since January 1, 61 counties have had polio cases.

Counties with the highest incidence for the eight months are:

County	No. of Cases
Hinds	19
Coahoma	11
Sunflower	9
Washington	9
Harrison	9
Yazoo	8
Lauderdale	7
Attala	6
Benton	6
Jones	6
Madison	6
Simpson	6
Lowndes	5
Pontotoc	5

Amite, Clay, DeSoto, Franklin, Lee, LeFlore, Panola, and Warren counties have had four cases each.

Copiah, Forrest, Jeff Davis, Newton, Pearl River, Quitman, Rankin, Sharkey, Smith and Winston counties have had three cases each.

Adams, Bolivar, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Grenada, Humphreys, Jackson, Jasper, Lafayette, Lamar, Marshall, Monroe, Neshoba, Oktibbeha, Prentiss, Scott, and Union have had two cases each.

Fourteen counties have reported one case each.

109 In Hospitals Now

On August 31, 109 polio patients were in the hospitals, 80 were in the Vicksburg Polio Hospitals and 10 were in out of state hospitals.

Polio Care Cost Runs High

33 NFIP Chapters in Mississippi have depleted local March of Dimes funds in meeting the needs for patient care.

$84,467.67 from National Foundation's Epidemic Aid Fund has been sent to Mississippi Chapters receiving funds are: Amite, $2,075; Attala, $3,025; Benton, $2,000; Carroll, $2,700; Chickasaw (Houston), $2,950; Clay, $4,300; Coahoma, $3,000; Grenada, $475; Jefferson, $1,175; Jefferson Davis, $1,150; Lauderdale, $2,000; Lawrence, $1,625; Madison, $675; Marshall, $2,025; Monroe, $1,350; Noxubee, $550; Panola, $1,200; Pike, $1,925; Prentiss, $3,075; Pontotoc, $1,750; Simpson, $1,675; Smith, $1,200; Sunflower, $2,325; Tate, $4,000; Tippah, $500; Tishomingo, $1,200; Union, $4,750; Warren, $1,075; Washington, $4,000; Webster, $300; and Winston, $4,100.

Emergency Equipment

Three respirators and three hot pack machines have been sent by the National Foundation to the polio center in Vicksburg.

Other Equipment

A rocking bed and a whirlpool bath have also been supplied by the National Foundation.

Emergency Personnel Recruited

Personnel recruited consists of three Red Cross Nurses and two physical therapists. This personnel is now on duty at Vicksburg.

The National Picture

Incidence Report Up to Aug. 19

1950	1949
10,245	17,250

Emergency Aid Funds

Since January 1, $1,304,342 has been sent by National Headquarters to 231 county chapters in Epidemic Aid Funds. During the same period in 1949 $1,078,627 was advanced.

Personnel Recruited Or Sent Out

Since January 1, personnel recruited or sent out consists of: Nurses, 1,026 (includes carryover still on duty January 1, 1950 from 1949 assignments); JONAS Nursing Supervisors, 112; Resident Physicians, 10; Medical Consultants, 6

DEBUT

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — The first football game staged in Mississippi was played at University, Miss. on Nov. 11, 1893. Ole Miss defeating Southwest Baptist University of Jackson, Tenn., now known as Union University, 56-0.

SPRING AND WINTER IN THE KLAN . . . Mrs. Beulah Waller, Byron, Ga., poses with young member of the order in annual meeting of the Ku Klux Klan at Stone Mountain, Ga.

NOT 'PASSIVE RESISTANCE' . . . Fighting every inch of the way, Mrs. Jean H. Browning is being carried to a Los Angeles jail on a charge of assault and resisting an officer, she tried to elude sheriffs and engaged in scuffle with arresting officers.

Ole Miss Football Schedule

UNIVERSITY, Miss. Sept. 7—Within the Southeastern conference Coach Johnny Vaught has drawn Kentucky, Tennessee, LSU, and Tulane as foe set order.

The exactly precise power ratings of a similar level to assure an even contest for Vaught. He Ole Miss footballers tangle with all four headliners leading off with Kentucky on Sept 30.

Rarke of this quartet Vaught benchets Alabama, Mississippi State, the two Georgia teams, Tech and the Athens Bulldogs, and Vanderbilt, then follows with Auburn and Florida.

As for the Rebels, he refuses comment.

State's Maroons and Vanderbilt wind up Ole Miss' conference calendar with three strong independents, Boston College, Memphis State and Chattanooga and Texas Christian, a leading Southwest conference title contender, completing the 10-game list.

The Frogs figure to have few weaknesses while Boston's Eagles, flushed with new personnel, rank high in Eastern college circles. They'll furnish opposition in Ole Miss' Homecoming game on Oct. 7.

The complete Reb schedule includes:

Sept. 22—Memphis State (night), Memphis

Sept. 30—Kentucky (night), Lexington.

Oct. 7—Boston College (homecoming), Oxford.

Oct. 14—Vanderbilt, Nashville.

Oct. 21—Tulane, New Orleans

Oct. 28—Texas Christian, Memphis.

Nov. 4—Louisiana State (night), Baton Rouge.

Nov. 11—Chattanooga, Oxford.

Nov. 18—Tennessee, Knoxville.

Dec. 2—Miss State, Oxford.

VOTE FOR KNOX

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—One of the first All-Southern football stars on the Ole Miss team was Dr. J. C. (Bee) Knox, prominent Vicksburg surgeon, who was singled out by Grantland Rice, then a Nashville sports writer, after Rice had officiated in the Commodore—Rebel game of 1901.

H.D.C.-Made United Nations Flags To Be On Display In Every Miss. County On U.N. Day Oct. 24

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—A goal of a home-demonstration-club-made United Nations flag on display in every Mississippi community on United Nations Day, October 24, has been set by the Mississippi Extension Service and State Home Demonstration Council.

This goal was decided upon by State Extension Leaders L. I. Jones and Miss May Cresswell and Mrs. S. D. Spann, of Brandon, president of the Mississippi Home Demonstration Council, in accepting leadership in the Mississippi-phase of a nation-wide flagmaking program from M. L. Wilson, director of Extension, Washington, D. C.

The Mississippi Home Demonstration Council heartily endorses this program for making and displaying this symbol of peace-loving people, Mrs. Spann declared. "Its 23,000 members are proud to be asked to take a lead in this citizenship work."

A planned display of UN flags during United Nations Week, which coincides with the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council in Biloxi, should help awaken women from 33 states attending to the "Responsibility of the Home in World Peace," the meeting theme, Miss Cresswell said.

Directions and patterns for making the sky blue flags with a white appliqued design of the world surrounded by olive branches have been ordered to reach home demonstration agents early in September, Miss Cresswell added. She urges the agents to make plans with county home demonstration councils and clubs for "UN flagmaking bees."

Assisting agents with the program will be Miss Mamie Brock, Extension clothing specialist, Miss Ruth Etheridge, organization specialist, and women district agents.

Appoints Rex Brown, Chairman For Crusade

ATLANTA, Ga.—Special—John A. Sibley, Crusade for Freedom Regional Chairman for the South, announced today the appointment of Rex I. Brown, of Jackson, Mississippi as chairman for the Crusade in that state. Mr. Brown, president of the Mississippi Power & Light Company, and outstanding civic leader of the state, has appointed George W. Godwin, of Jackson as his executive secretary. Chairman Brown has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Jackson Community Chest, of which he was organizer and first president, Jackson Rotary Club, the Southeastern Electric Exchange and the Andrew Jackson Council of Boy Scouts, which organization has awarded him successively the highest awards in its power the Silver Beaver and the Silver Antelope.

During World War II Mr. Brown served as chairman of the Mississippi Utilities Section and was Jackson Commander of Civilian Defense. He was also Hinds County War and Chairman. Having served as chairman of the Mississippi War Finance Committee of the United States Treasury, he is now State Advisory Chairman. In addition, he is State Chairman of the Newcomen Society.

Other southern chairmen appointed by Mr Sibley are Colonel Basil M. Ayers, publisher of the Arkansas Star, chairman for Arkansas; Harold Colee, Executive Vice President of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, chairman for Florida, and Hamilton T. Holt, industrialist of Macon, Georgia, chairman for Georgia.

Mississippians on the Regional Executive Committee are Holding Cyler of Greenville, publisher of the Delta Democrat Times, and Frank Everett, attorney of Vicksburg. Other southern regional executive members are Edit Ellis, Jr., and commander Georgia Deport-

(Continued on Page Four)

Rebs Work Hard In Spite Of Bad Weather

UNIVERSITY, Miss. Sept. 7—The late August hurricanes have scattered Ole Miss Training Plans and Coach John Vaught now plans to load his Rebels with scrimmage paraphernalia no earlier than Wednesday.

Getting only the fringe winds and rain, the Rebs nevertheless were fogged on heavy drills and were forced to bypass work in heavy gear, sticking instead to shorts and T shirts.

The time table called for a fast pace from the start, to assure a well-conditioned club against Memphis State, Sept. 22, in the opening game of the season, and Kentucky, Sept. 30, in the first of six Southeastern Conference games.

"Now, we'll have to work that much harder to catch up," Vaught informs. "The squad is in excellent physical condition as a group is spirited and is looking forward to the season. But football is the only real conditioner for football, and we could ill afford to lose the time."

Reb Coach Tabs Campaign 'Wait & See' Season

UNIVERSITY, Miss. Sept. 7—For Mississippi's Rebs, Coach Johnny Vaught has tabbed the current campaign a "wait and see" season.

With only 17 lettermen around, he could hardly do otherwise.

Explains Vaught: "We'll have to wait and see how we develop. If the kids who haven't played a lot of football and the youngsters up from the freshman and redshirt squads come through, we could have a fine season.

"Otherwise," he adds, "We'll have to brace for another uncertain year."

Key to the Rebel campaign may be the first three games, with Memphis State, Kentucky and Boston College. The Memphisians, loaded with talent, are given an excellent chance to upset Ole Miss in the season's inaugural, in Memphis the night of Sept. 22. Kentucky will field one of the conference's powerhouse clubs and B.C.'s Eagles, one of the better eastern outfits, may be the surprise team of that area.

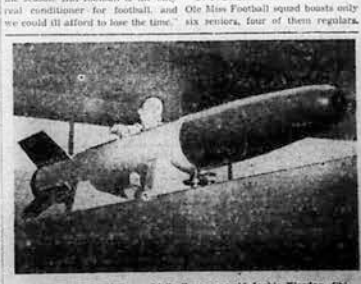
The Kentucky date is Sept. 30, at Lexington, with Boston College the Rebels' Homecoming foe on Oct. 7.

Inexperience is the big hurdle but the Rebs figure to be no worse than close in every game on the schedule. "How close" is the question Vaught wants answered.

That makes it a real wait and see proposition.

DIPLOMA CREW

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — The 1950 Ole Miss Football squad boasts only six seniors, four of them regulars.



TINY TIM ROCKET . . . Little three-year-old Jackie Riordan, Chicago, dreams wistfully as he admires the sleek lines of the most potent weapon released so far in the Korean war. Rocket is on display at Chicago museum of science and industry.

EDITORIALS

A Child's Plea

I'm just a little colored child—
You see us every day—
The boys and girls who go to school
To study, work and play.

We need the best of teachers,
For some day we will be
The men and women of our town
And our community.

We want to be good citizens,
Trusted by one and all—
To stand four-square for liberty,
Hearing our country's call.

We want to learn about our world
And all its history—
To learn to read and write and spell—
Also geography.

So give us splendid teachers,
Loyal and fine and true—
And nice school buildings—everything
To make our dreams come true.

D.L.M.

The above poem was written with a view to encourage interest in our colored schools, and thus to help banish illiteracy among our colored citizenry.

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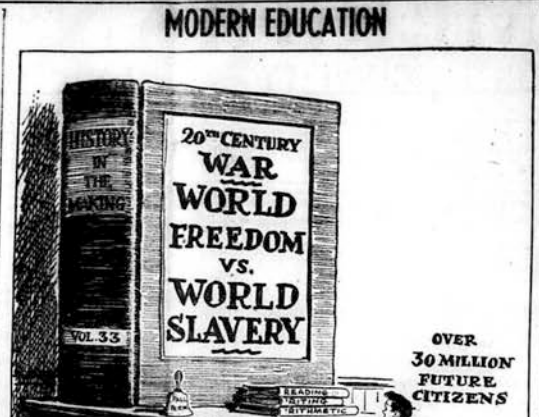
MODERN EDUCATION



THIS WEEK in Washington

THE NEW SOCIAL SECURITY BILL which has finally been passed by the congress will cover approximately 1,700,000 agricultural workers not heretofore covered by the social security act. These are broken down into 850,000 agricultural workers, 200,000 which have borderline agricultural employment and 650,000 regularly employed on farms.

In all about 10,000,000 additional persons are covered by the act and benefits to the insured are boosted from 70 to 100 per cent under the expanded bill. The house finally approved the compromise bill by a vote of 274 to 2, the lone dissenter being Congressman John W. Byrnes, Republican of Wisconsin.

• • •

The senate is still debating the defense production bill following a letter by President Truman to Vice-President Alben Barkley saying that the house version is emasculated to make administration difficult. Approximately two months after the invasion of Korea by the North Korean Communists, the congress has failed to agree on any definite emergency measure providing controls, any military appropriation, taxes, or even the regular appropriations bill carrying the budgeted military appropriation for the defense establishment for the fiscal year.

The congress was planning to [illegible] program to support by labor day. Although observers here insisted that it would be September 15 before the congress would get through. Now it appears likely only recess to be called before either by the vice-president or the speaker.

• • •

As a result of Republican criticism of military appropriations and the administration foreign policy in Korea and the Far East, Sen. Millard Tydings, chairman of the senate armed services committee, gave the senate a breakdown on the 48-billion-dollars appropriated for defense beginning July 1, 1950 through fiscal 1956 as follows: $19,900,000,000 for pay, food and clothing and similar items for the armed services; $12,720,000,000 for maintenance and operation of equipment, such as aircraft, battleships, submarines etc; $8,530,000,000 for major procurement of new weapons such as planes, ships, arms, etc; $2,250,000,000 for research and development; $1,560,000,000 for the national guard and reserves; $1,300,000,000 for administration and classified projects; $700,000,000 for retired pay of officers and men; $490,000,000 for military public works and $390,000,000 for mobilization.

Senator Tydings said this country had sent almost half a billion dollars to Korea in military and economic aid since the end of World War II up to the outbreak of the Korean war. He broke down this aid as $111,000,000 in surplus military equipment; $201,000,000 in army government relief; $57,700,000 in ECA shipments. Senator Tydings' breakdown was in answer to the charge by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) that only $200 in signal wire had gone to South Korea in that time.

• • •

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D.-New York) told a senate sub-committee that 62 per cent of the manufactured in the U.S. was produced by seven firms and there was danger that Lever Bros. "will eventually exercise a monopoly." Charles W. Holman, secretary of the national milk producers federation told the group there is a "hot cut dog" fight among dairy manufacturers and after the fight is concluded the companies left in control would increase prices.

• • •

Indications are that if the senate passes the house bill to force Postmaster General Donaldson to return to a twice-a-day mail service in residential areas, the President will veto the bill. There was an excellent chance the bill might die in a senate pigeonhole.

A 10,000-word report has been filed by the senate's special committee investigating committee by its chairman Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. It says organized criminals not only have a strong grip on gambling and related illegal activities but also are moving fast into legitimate business fields.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Aunt Matilda of Chicago: "I remember when advertisers would seek your permission to post a bill about a forth-coming attraction on the road-side of your barn and in return for the privilege would give you a couple of tickets to the event."

From Minnie D. Cox of Ephrata, Pa. to Mrs. Mary Stewart: "Speaking of old-time songs, I remember the words to 'She Lied to Me.' Do you? They engraved the honest convictions of a married man of 50 years ago."

From Mrs. N. L. Burkhart of Berryville, Ark.: "Speaking of old-time songs, here are some I remember: 'Ed Be All Smiles Tonight,' 'The Sassy Little Bird on Nellie's Hat,' 'I'm the Bully of the Town,' 'My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon,' 'Daisies Won't Tell,' 'Rip Van Winkle,' 'Sweet Bunch of Daisies,' 'Sweet Cider Time,' 'When the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold,' 'Spreadeagle Bill' and 'The Gypsies' Warning.'"

From Helen Redemyer of Chicago: "I remember the great big Christmas trees of yester-year, all lit up with real burning candles and the neat fish standing around with big sponges on sticks to put out candles burning too low to prevent a fire. How carefree we children were then! One toy, a bit of candy and an apple, and we thought we were rich—a far cry from the current cry for more, more from children of today."

H. D. CLUB MEMBERS PREPARE TO ENTERTAIN NATIONAL GROUP

With about 2000 delegates from all over the nation coming to Mississippi, October 16-19 to attend the National Home Demonstration Convention at Biloxi, club members in Mississippi are busily preparing a fitting welcome for the visitors.

On all main highways leading into the state, club women plan to display signs reading, "Welcome to Mississippi, A Home Demonstration Club Member Lives Here," in front of their homes.

Besides the state-wide sign display, local clubs have their own projects set up to prepare for the delegates. Highway beautification plays a big part along with the preparation of souvenirs.

Adams County Home Demonstration Clubs, in cooperation with civic clubs of Natchez, are the first to "Plant Mississippi" to help "Plant America," said Henry J. Smith, assistant Extension horticulturist.

Plans are to plant crimson clover along highways 84, 61 and 65 establishing a crimson trail, the part of the highways to be improved average 80 feet wide along 50 miles of paved road, he said.

Whisk brooms made from Mississippi pine needles, will be a contribution of the Stone County Home Demonstration Clubs, said Miss Marjorie Stewart, home demonstration agent, Wiggins.

The plan is to make 100 of these whisk brooms to give as souvenirs to the officers of the National Home Demonstration Council at the annual meeting.

The broom making, an idea of the County Home Demonstration Council, was accepted eagerly by club members and in one day 35 brooms were completed, the remainder to be finished in the members spare time, stated Miss Stewart.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Live for the Day

HERE'S HOW one woman handled an emotional crisis and started herself and her family on the road to a happy life.

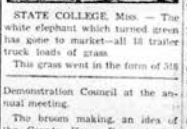
She is Mrs. Flora Cummings and she lives in San Diego, Calif. Ten years ago she was left a widow with two children. After a couple of years, she met a man who, she believed, would be both a good husband and a good father to her children. He seemed to like her children and certainly they liked him and found him entertaining. As for her, she saw in him if not a perfect man, at least one with so many wonderfully good traits, that minor traits could readily be overlooked.

But the trials that come from people living together did not escape their family. Her husband was jealous of the great interest of time it was necessary for her to spend on the interests of her young son and young daughter. This jealousy was intensified when times became hard and she had to go to work to augment the family income. This she felt called upon to do because her children made an extra burden for her husband to carry.

Carnegie

Matters went from the proverbial bad to worse state. Her husband bickered and quarreled, found fault with the children; the children turned against him, seemed to prefer not doing the things he wanted done. He even struck her little 10-year-old daughter, which she says she can never forgive, but only overlook. On top of all this her widowed father had to come and live with them. He was always on the side of the children, so soon he and her husband were devout enemies.

Then one day her church announced a course in human relationships. She went more to get away from home after the children had gone to bed than because she felt any good would come of it. She says in that course, was advocated "living for the day", making the most and the best of what one had, and forgetting all other considerations. She began practicing that precept. Within a week her family life was happier; within a month, both her husband and her father caught her spirit and fervor, and became peaceable; her children became more thoughtful. She says she had never before known what a human being in trouble could do for herself by just calmly living for the day and letting the future—and the past—take care of themselves.



STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The white elephant which turned green has gone to market—all 18 trailer truck loads of grass.

This grass went in the form of 318 head of mixed grade feeder steers weighing from 600 to 900 pounds, bringing the total to more than 1000 head of animals that have grazed the lush pastures and winter grazing on the outstanding Riverside Farm near Vaiden, in Carroll county.

Of course Dr. H. H. Carter of Memphis, has been building up and improving this 1772-acre farm for 10 to 12 years, but this group of cattle has moved through this cycle in its life toward the dinner table in less than a year.

It was less than a year ago that a winter grazing program on 400 acres of the pasture sod was worked out by the Agricultural Extension Service, with County Agent Richard A. Cooper taking the lead.

More than 600 head of steers ate this grazing last winter, 100 head were sold in the late winter and 40 head moved to the feed lots in the spring. What was left was then built up to this 518 head, which has been there since then.

Work is being done now and will continue on a complete job of renovation, mineralization, fertilization and seeding on about 400 or 500 more acres for winter grazing and by Christmas there probably will be about 1,000 head at work again, according to Mr. Cooper.

Just a few years ago this place was an average, or below average, grown-up, run-down, washed-away, run-crop farm, which had changed hands several times in the past decade.

And so the evidence is right there on Highway 51, 1½ miles that where people have a vision south of Vaiden, for anyone to see and follow sound methods advocated by the Land-Grant College Extension Service, this "worn-out" or "marginal land" may be turned from a white elephant to green gold.

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

Oven canning is dangerous, the National Safety Council says. Never use this method.

PEN OF AMERICA
Letter Writers Wage 'Truth Campaign'

THE COMMON COUNCIL for American Unity claims that over 8,000,000 first and second generation Americans are now being reached each week through its "Letters From America" campaign. The Common Council is a nonprofit organization which is working to promote the integration of the millions of immigrants and their children into American life.

This program helps the 35 million first and second generation Americans make the 250,000,000 letters they write abroad spread the truth about America. These personal letters carry the story of America and combat hostile propaganda against the United States.

Each week the Council sends out a column, translated into 22 languages, to foreign language publications and radio stations in the United States. The larger nationality organizations are also participating in what President Truman has called "a great campaign of truth," to combat Communist propaganda.

These weekly "Letters From America" articles help the letter writer correct prevalent misconceptions about America. They suggest how the writer can use his own personal experience to spread the truth about some aspect of United States life more convincingly, perhaps than formal speeches or propaganda.

182 foreign language newspapers in the United States are carrying the weekly "Letters From America" column. They reach 1,708,414 American families or an estimated 5,000,000 people. 186 foreign language radio programs are participating, reaching an estimated audience of over 2,000,000.

44 nation-wide nationality organizations, with a combined membership of over 1,000,000, are participating. The Third District of the Sons of Norway, for example, at their convention unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the "Letters From America" campaign.

Southern Farm Market Summary

Cotton prices soared to the highest level in 30 years and at Friday's close, middling 15-16-inch staple averaged 29.30 cents a pound—$6.90 a bale above the previous Friday's 32.12-cent average. Reported sales in the 16 southern spot markets totaled 176,509 bales.

Hog Prices

Sharp hog price declines at Chicago—from $1.25 to as much as $2.75 a 100 pounds—caused declines this week at southern markets ranging from 50 cents at Atlanta to as much as $1.50 at Nashville, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

Closing prices for the best weight butchers at leading southern markets were: Atlanta, $22.50; Nashville, $23; Memphis, $23.50 to $23.75; Louisville, 23.25 to 24; Richmond $23.50 and Montgomery, $22.50 to $23. At Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut-belt splants, prices ranged from $21.25 to $22, and up to $22.25 at one plant. At cash hog buying stations in the Carolinas, prices ranged from $23 to $23.50.

Cattle Prices Uneven

Cattle price trends were uneven at southern markets. At Montgomery, bulls and cows finished the week strong to 50 cents higher. Steers and heifers, though, were steady to 50 cents lower. At Nashville, steers and heifers were steady to fully steady, and beef bulls advanced fully 50 cents. Stockers and feeders were up $1. Top vealer calves gained $1.

At Memphis steers and heifers finished the week at steady prices, to mostly 50 cents lower, cows sold but bulls and calves showed some price strength. Vealers sold strong to $1 higher. At Louisville, steer prices were steady to 50 cents lower, but all other cattle held generally steady.

Broiler Prices Irregular

The general tone of most broiler markets was irregular during the week ended Thursday. Prices were unchanged to a half cent higher in North Georgia, and unchanged to a cent higher in Mississippi, but unchanged to a cent lower in Central North Carolina and the Shenandoah Valley, and from two to three cents down in the Del-Mar-Va area.

Friday's closing prices for broilers were: North Georgia, mostly 30½ to 31 cents; Central North Carolina, mostly 30 cents; north and central Mississippi, mostly 31 cents; southwest Mississippi, 30 to 31 cents; Del-Mar-Va, mostly 27½ to 28 cents; and Shenandoah Valley, mostly 28 cents a pound.

Fruits and Vegetables

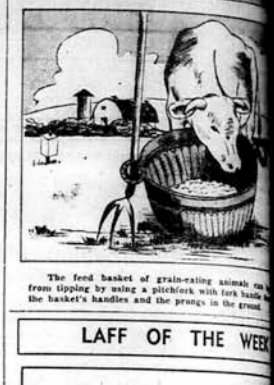
Rains delayed fruit and vegetable marketings in the Southeast this week. Harvesting was moderate, and prices were higher at the end of the week because of light supplies. On the Atlanta market Friday, supplies of good quality squash, okra, snapbeans, pole beans, butterbeans, green corn, field peas, greens and cabbage were scarce. Cobbler and other round varieties of New Jersey Irish potatoes had advanced to $2.40 to $2.75 a bag on the Atlanta market by the end of the week.

YOUR brain budget

1. **The (a) owl, (b) hummingbird, (c) bat, (d) robin can fly backward.**
2. **Truman sent his special assistant on foreign affairs to confer with General MacArthur. He is (a) John Foster Dulles, (b) W. Averill Harriman, (c) Curt Simmons, (d) Herbert Hoover.**
3. **Mrs. John Rolfe was (a) Red Wing, (b) Nokomis, (c) Pocahontas, (d) Minnie Ha-Ha.**
4. **O. Henry borrowed the title, "Cabbages and Kings," from (a) Alice in Wonderland, (b) Through the Looking Glass, (c) Gulliver's Travels, (d) Forever Amber.**
5. **The first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe was (a) John Cabot, (b) Sir Francis Drake, (c) Sir Walter Raleigh, (d) Higbe Collins.**

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Hummingbird.
2.—(b) W. Averill Harriman.
3.—(c) Pocahontas.
4.—(a) Alice in Wonderland.
5.—(b) Sir Francis Drake.

FENCE LIN



The feed basket of grain-eating animals can from tipping by using a pitchfork with fork bands the basket's handles and the prongs in the ground.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"New Plastic Chair . . . Cold As Ice, Isn't

THE MIDDLES . . . By Bo

MAYOR McGUP By John

WELL, RALPH, HOW IS YOUR OUTDOOR THEATER COMING ALONG ?
DRIVE-IN
NOT SO G I'M N
I THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTING PRETTY LARGE CROWDS.
IN THE EVENING BUT NOBODY C TO THE MATIN

MISSISSIPPI TOWNS SHOW PROMOTION ORIGINALITY

A score of cities and towns throughout Mississippi have displayed amazing and varying degrees of originality in carrying out community travel promotion programs during the observance of the state's second "Hospitality Month" program.

Everything from barrels of lemonade on street corners to the use of silver dollars for payment of payrolls have been employed by communities and organizations to play up the importance of Mississippi's growing tourist industry, and all with tremendous success.

Probably the most elaborate promotion was that of Tupelo, which staged a two-day "Hospitality Days" festivity, including a "Miss Hospitality" contest with 41 entries, a giant parade with eight beautiful and original floats, luncheons, dinners and a big coronation dance.

Tupelo's impressive program, which drew thousands of visitors from surrounding northeast Mississippi, also included barrels of free lemonade on street corners, free swimming in the municipal pool, and special "Hospitality Plates" served by Tupelo restaurants for 25 cents.

Nearby Corinth also scored a tourist promotion victory with the establishment of an attractive tourist information booth attended by attractive young ladies of the town.

Over in the Delta, Clarksdale extended its "Hospitality Month" observance to cover two months, and set up a "Hospitality Booth" at the intersection of U. S. Highways 49 and 61. Young ladies of the city attended the booth, passing out Coca Colas and literature to passing tourists.

The effects of Clarksdale's promotion are best expressed by a Natchez motorist who stopped in Clarksdale for gasoline while returning home from New York.

The driver, upon returning home, told a Natchez Times reporter that during his entire trip to New York and return he found no place with "Hospitality" as much in evidence as he did in Clarksdale.

He was quoted by the reporter as saying: "I had stopped at a lot of filling stations along the way. But the men at the pumps in Clarksdale were the only ones who really extended the glad hand of friendship to a weary wayfarer."

Columbus, scene of annual Spring garden pilgrimages, devoted considerable attention to the organization of service station operators, who met throughout the month for the purpose of cooperating in the city's efforts to encourage tourist business. Columbus also worked with Southern Airlines, which operates through there, by use of posters and though use of literature aboard out-bound planes.

Another unique and original idea—"Tea For Tourists"—was adopted by Forest on U. S. Highway 80. Boy Scouts were called into service to flag down out-of-state cars and invite them to the shade of the community house lawn for refreshments, a rest period, and souvenirs from the city.

Souvenirs included booklets on the city and nine cent novelties. Cars from Rhode Island to California, and Canada to New Mexico were stopped by "Tea for Tourists."

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Hotel Association came up with another original idea for impressing on Gulf Coast people the importance of tourist business. They ordered 100,000 silver dollars from the Federal Reserve Bank in New Orleans, piled them on the floor of the Hancock Bank of Gulfport, and started shoveling up their payrolls.

Every hotel employee was paid in silver dollars and urged to spend them along the Coast to create a realization of the size of Gulf Coast tourist business.

Other communities which adopted the use of "Hospitality Booths" included Mathiston, which strung banners across the highway at the intersection of U. S. 82 and State 15, Wesson, Aberdeen, and Eupora.

Aberdeen used Boy Scouts to stop cars and girl in ante-bellum costumes to pass out literature and information.

C. C. Day, a northeast Mississippi lumberman, also donated a 20-acre tract of timberland which will be converted into a park for tourist use.

Meridian, which last year adopted a "Host Car" idea for showing visitors their city, continued the program this "Hospitality Month" on an expanded scale.

Booneville also came up with an original idea for carrying Mississippi's message to the rest of the nation. Postage cards reading "Booneville—Baseball Capital of the South—Welcomes You To Mississippi" were tied to cars stopping there.

Lena, although not on a heavily traveled highway, turned "Hospitality Month" to its advantage by carrying out a community improvement program which included cutting of weeds, removal of an unsightly coal car and yard, and the establishment of a city park. Rude instituted a similar program of community improvement.

Bay Springs, which boasts an acre plot of beautiful virgin pine, put up signs calling attention to the fact and inviting tourists to visit the spot.

Next step in the state-wide community travel promotion program will be the establishment of Travel Host Schools for training service personnel. Jackson already has taken the lead and plans to conduct a series of such schools in the Capital City early this Fall.

Forest's "Tea For Tourists" plan, in which out-of-state motorists were stopped on U. S. Highway 80 and invited to pause for refreshments and souvenirs, is typical of the original ideas developed by Mississippi communities during a state-wide community tourist promotion program conducted by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Welcoming out-of-town tourists to Corinth at the information booth at the intersection of two main streets last month were a number of courteous young ladies. Left to right, inside the booth, are: Joyce Taylor and Janeene Potts. Seated, left to right, are: Dorothy Coleman, Ann Jennings, Miss Hospitality, and Barbara Burnside.

Rebs Won't Have To Fight This Fall

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 7—Although Coach Johnny Vaught admits to a multiplicity of problems, there's one factor Ole Miss' football forces won't have to fight this fall.

They'll be geared at the start with a smooth operator at quarterback to assure that last season's early-game wrinkles will be eliminated before they develop.

Slim Rocky Byrd, the Pascagoula pitcher, a junior now and a competent T chauffeur, takes over where he left off last November and the calculation is that Byrd's operations will be among the smoothest in the conference.

He carries a high rating into 1950's combat, off last autumn's statistical totals and the second-team berth on the league's preseason all-star squad named by the SEC coaches.

The "Rock" last season set a new Ole Miss passing and total-offense standard for sophomores. He completed 42 of 85 passes for 918 yards and five touchdowns, scored one on his own on a 27-yard sprint against TCU, and barely missed membership in the SEC's "1000-yard Club" with a net run-pass total of 909 yards.

Had he become an "initiate," he would have been the second rookie to make the honor roll. Travil Tidwell achieving an upper-division total as a freshman in 1946.

Byrd's total offense count ranked fourth in last fall's final assembly, behind the Rebs' John Dottley, Eddie Price of Tulane and Tidwell. He nudged Kentucky's able Babe Parilli by 49 yards, 989 to 940, and Alabama's Ed Salem by 190. In aerial yardage, he finished third, behind Parilli and Jamie Wade of Vanderbilt.

Byrds average advance per completion, 21.9 yards, set a new conference record, erasing the mark of 18.4 yards set by Georgia's John Rauch in 1948.

A 20-year-old junior, playing at 168 pounds, Byrd was a high school all-star in '47 with Pascagoula's Big Eight conference champs, was the Reb frosh regular a year later. He moved into the varsity breech in last fall's Vanderbilt game (27-28) and hasn't been budged since.

A member of last fall's sophomore All-Conference team, the Pascagoula pitcher may improve on that rating this campaign by moving up to the regular All-SEC unit.

Failure is that something you get for nothing.

All In The Game:

BOBBY LOCKE began his assault on American golf by swamping Sam Snead all through South Africa . . . Giants 2nd baseman Eddie Stanky is the defender who caused the NL ruling prohibiting any one waving his arms in the batter's line of vision . . . Jackie Robinson thinks the Dodgers will trade him next year . . . Henry Ransom, Tam O'Shanter winner, has been knocking at tourney doors for more than a decade . . . Connie Mack's sons have purchased controlling interest in the A's and plan to retain Dad as manager . . . Stymie will attempt to break million dollar earning mark in comeback . . . New Penn athletic pilot is Fran Murray, former grid star . . . Little League baseball (boys' teams) has the backing of big league officials . . . Lush salaries have ended for pro gridders . . . Gussie Moran wants $75,000 for giving up her amateur status . . . DiMaggio's effort to shrug off his being benched are not too convincing . . . A flip of the coin gave no-hitter Vern Bickford to the Braves four years ago.

Hello Joe, What D' Ya Know?
Try
'Brain Budget'
And Find Out!
WEEKLY QUIZ
in this newspaper

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 To toss
4 The Devil
11 Style ferryman
12 Peaceful
14 Sun god
15 .... Coward, playwright
17 Child's plaything
18 To be wrong
20 Stratum
22 Turkish officer
24 Prosecutes
25 Freed from moisture
26 While
28 Pertaining to punishment
31 Difficult
32 Cleansing agent
33 To reserve
36 One who exacts satisfaction
39 Birds' homes
40 Note of scale
43 Weird
45 Actual
46 Doctrine
48 Adversary
50 Number
51 Thailand
52 Case for small articles
55 Prefix: down
56 Musical composition
58 Penetrated
61 Country of Asia
62 Objectionable

VERTICAL
1 To load
2 Exclamation of incredulity
3 Vessel with a spout
4 Self-possessed
5 To press into a mass, as dough
6 Note of scale
7 100 square meters
8 To spread for drying
9 One of Celebes
10 Antelope of India (var.)
11 To crawl
13 Grade
16 The Harp (astron.)
19 To wash lightly
21 Dublin is its capital
23 Fort
25 River of France
27 German painter
30 Kind of beer
32 Attack
34 Edible creature
36 Wrong
37 Unusual foresight
38 To spill
40 Without taste
41 Wild plums
44 Cherubim
47 Long neck
49 Moon goddess
52 Chart
54 Printers' measure
57 Symbol for tantalum
58 Man's nickname
60 Printer's measure

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle

LAST DUTY

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD BILL WILKINSON

WHEN Aaron Howard and Jill Damon were married they went to live on the ranch on Grand Wash that Aaron had inherited from his father. Both loved the place, for the West was their native land. They were supremely happy. Two years after their marriage a son, Phil, was born, and 18 months later a second son came. They named him Roger.

The children, as is so often the case, did not detract from the affection between Aaron and Jill. Theirs was a love that went deeper. If anything, they came to depend more on each other for comfort and understanding. Aaron's only request of life, and Jill's, too, was that they could die together, that one would not be left behind to carry

When Phil was 24 he fell in love with a neighboring rancher's daughter named Janice Akron.

on without the help of the other.

But this was not to be. Phil was 12 and Roger 10 when Jill contracted pneumonia. A week later she died.

Aaron kept on, finding an outlet as much as possible for his naturally affectionate nature in his sons. He dedicated the remainder of his life to their upbringing, yet never feeling quite free of the emptiness, the ache that dwelt in his heart for Jill.

When Phil was 24 he fell in love with a neighboring rancher's daughter named Janice Akron. Unhappily Janice had already won the affections of her father's foreman, Jed Potter. Jed was older than Phil, a head-strong, different youth, resentful of young Phil Howard's greater resources and better prospects.

Aaron, now past middle age, followed developments in the wisdom of his years, saw storm clouds appearing on his son's horizon. Yet he withheld the advice which perhaps should have been given. He thought of his own courtship of Jill. He, like Phil, would never have let a rival discourage him in his endeavor to win her affections.

Neither Aaron nor any one footsteps the tragedy which took place Roger came galloping into the ranch house one morning with the news. Aaron saw the wild misery on his younger son's face, yet even then the announcement was a terrific shock.

"Phil's dead," Roger said hollowly. "He was shot by Jed Potter. Potter was drunk and Phil came into the Red Dog and Jed made some slurring remark about Janice and Phil slapped his face. Jed had a gun and Phil was unarmed, but Jed shot him just the same."

As Roger talked he was buckling on the belt and six-shooter that he usually wore when on the range. Aaron came toward him quickly. He felt numb all over. He knew what Roger had in mind.

Aaron knew then how he had failed Jill. One of her boys dead; the other about to commit a crime that would bring him to the same end. The old man's heart felt like lead, yet through his misery he saw the determination in Roger's face and knew that nothing would deter the boy until his brother's killing had been avenged.

"All right, boy," he said quietly. "I understand. We'll go together." And Aaron went and got his own gun and followed his son down to the corral.

They were up and off at dawn. Toward late afternoon they crossed a trail and followed it. They entered a ravine and presently Aaron pointed to a spiral of smoke above the trees. Roger's mouth set grimly. He swung to the ground. Aaron did likewise. They crept up a rise and parted some bushes and saw Jed Potter hovering over a fire. Side by side they crept down the slope and suddenly stepped through some shrubbery and confronted Jed Potter 15 feet away. Roger was in the lead, Aaron behind and to the right.

Jed Potter looked at them and fear leaped into his eyes. He started to speak, checked himself. Roger's hand was on his gun. There was no alternative. Jed went for his own gun and died in his tracks, his weapon half-drawn, a bullet through his heart.

Old Aaron entered the sheriff's office some six days later and told his story.

". . . And so while Roger slept that night I loaded his .45 with my own gun. We shot at Jed together. You'll find that the bullet that killed him was from my old .44. Roger doesn't know it's that way. He thinks he killed Jed. Jed is at the ranch, waitin' for you, sheriff. You needn't tell him how it happened; just say there's no way of proving he's the murderer. I want the boy to live. I want something left behind on this earth that's clean and fine and honest—like Jill."

"Wait a minute," said the sheriff. "I don't get it Aaron—" He started forward, but Aaron's old .44 had performed its second duty within 12 hours, and Aaron lay on the floor with blood on his shirt and a smile on his face—as if at last he felt he had done what Jill would have wished, and was once more with her.

SOUTHERN BELL NEAR DOUBLES TELEPHONES IN PAST FIVE YEARS

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has added 1,560,620 telephones—an increase of almost 100 per cent—in the last five years, it was announced today by Hal S. Dumas, company president.

Mr. Dumas said there are 3,060,000 telephones in service today in the nine states served by Southern Bell, as compared with 1,499,380 at the end of August, 1945. This increase he said is as large as the increase in telephones for the first 63 years of the company's history.

In a review of telephone progress during the past five years, Mr. Dumas also disclosed that Southern Bell had tripled the number of rural telephones—from 144,721 to 434,000, almost doubled its number of long distance circuits, going from 9,300 to 16,500, and more than doubled the amount of money invested in telephone facilities, advancing from $309,600,000 to $637,080,000.

Emphasizing effects of constant rising costs on the telephone company, Mr. Dumas said that each telephone added today required facilities costing nearly double what those same facilities cost in 1945.

During the past half decade, telephone service has become cleaner, faster and more dependable in every respect, Dumas said. "Our facilities and the skill of telephone men and women were never so far advanced as they are today. What ever communication needs may arise, they will be met to the utmost."

When it comes to making town improvements, the paint brush has them all beat.

Packard Nash Hudson Studebaker, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler makes

"No one makes money on government contracts." Nor can't make money during a war." "The government takes all the profits in taxes."

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WANTS ALIMONY . . .
Boozer appears in Los court seeking $500 month-ly. The court ruled that entitled to alimony if unsupport themselves.

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YOUR DATE
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Your Fair So I'll See
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THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

NO ONE YET has encountered a woman with stinger removed. The most wispy girl, diffident and shy-eyed, can lodge an unexpected needle in any man's pomp and circumstances, which means you don't have to corner a shrew to have your composure shot full of holes.

Say you're sharing a sofa with a tempting nymph who is noncommittal about closer relations. Kiss her. Either she will club you with a lamp or demonstrate sigh, "I've never been kissed. If you say it's okay, I'll trust your judgment." Either way, you can anticipate a forced trip—to the hospital or to the altar. The former brings only temporary discomfiture.

MAYBE YOU THINK because hair pulling is passe, most women are harmless. Have you ever seen two of these harmless creatures mixing it up in cattle society? It's a conversation of a primitive duel except the rivals vie in dishing out sweetness, brushing with dagger. "A woman always has her revenge ready." May they always append it on earth other.

Like the time the woman said to her friend, who was a writer, "Dah-ling, I adored your book. Who wrote it for you?" and the second "Sadie" purred, "Sweetheart, I'm delighted you enjoyed it. Who read it to you?"

The female without an arsenal of lethal honey, who depends upon fang and claw, is in fact the least deadly today. Few folks fear the dish flinging, loudly abusive attack; it merely wastes its strength in tantrum—unless it's to be used to divert the defense before the cornering to follow.

THE APPARENT DEFERENCE of the dutiful and artful woman to superior wisdom is the real stinger: "Darling, I agree with you I shouldn't buy that $30 hat without a thing to wear with it. SO I BOUGHT THE WHOLE ENSEMBLE."

People are generally suspicious of a saintly and goddess appearing male. "Look at the big hypocrite," they'll taunt. But they'll let an "innocent and simple" damsel pull her halo over their eyes every time.

ALL-STAR ROSTER

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Three members of the Ole Miss football coaching staff are former All-American stars, head coach John Vaught (TCU, 1932); line coach Bruiser Kinard (Ole Miss 1936-37) and backfield coach John Cain (Alabama 1952).

Hangover is the morning after the night before.

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SEE YOU
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And
DAIRY SHOW
OCT. 2

SUNDAY DRIVER IN KOREA . . . G.I., somewhere in Korea, takes time out from the shooting war for a little recreation—riding an ox.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

THE WAR SCARE already affecting the radio-TV picture . . . Potential sponsors reported withdrawing from the mediums because of uncertain conditions and possible product shortages . . . Dan Amerche signed to replace Edward Everett Horton on "Holiday Hotel" this fall . . . Frank Sinatra is set for a big CBS Saturday night TV show starting next month . . . Tex Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, board on the Protestant Radio Commission's National Radio Pulpit over NBC, is the same gentleman who officiated at Veep Alben Barkley's nuptials last year.

SINATRA

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: Two albums for rabid collectors of good music are Ted Lewis' and Ken Griffin's latest . . . Ted has never read classics in his "Classic Jazz," including his addition favorite, "When My Baby Smiles At Me" . . . Others are "Royal Garden Blues," "Dallas Blues" "And Hagar's Blues," "Yesterday Dog Blues" "Shake Rhythm" and "Clarinet Marmalade" . . . Griffin at the organ plays such strong Berlin favorites as "All Alone," "Always," "Pardon Pardon," "Remember," "The Girl That I Marry," "When I Lost You" and other hit parraders of the golden days of Tin Pan Alley albums.

MERCURY: The new and popular "Goodnight, Irene" is given a rousing rendition by the Alexander Brothers with a fine job done on the reverse also in "Wunderbar" . . . "Why Fight the Feeling" is done with sentimental pathos by Richard Hayes . . . "Iron Horse" is on the flip . . . Ralph Martiere does a magnificent job with two Gershwin numbers on one side, "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "Summertime" . . . The other side is another instrumental arrangement, "Sweet and Lovely".

Still on Mercury, other notes to note: Kitty Kallen's latest, "If You Smile At the Sun" and "I Got Thinkin'"; "I Do Better Up in the Mountains" by Eddy Howard and Louis Prima's latest rendition of "Mere Pretty Baby".

EARLY TO BED . . .

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Ole Miss will play only three night games this fall, opening Memphis State Sept. 16, Georgia Tech Sept. 30 in Lexington and LSU Nov. 4 in Baton Rouge.

Recipe Of The Week

USE GAY colorful doilies for mealtime whenever possible. If a drop spills, you'll have only one doily to wash in place of a whole, large tablecloth.

If you're thinking of saving time serving a first course of fruit or vegetable juice, don't give it up readily. A small glass of the juice can be placed on the table next to the water glass, and it can be sipped while you're serving the main dish.

Use little sauce or side dishes only when you're having such foods

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Apple Crisp
(Serves 6)

2½ pounds (8 cups) sliced, tart apples
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1½ cup crushed cornflakes

Wash, peel and core apples. Slice ¼-inch thick. Mix together sugar, spices, lemon rind and salt. Layer apples in greased casserole, and sprinkle each layer with sugar mixture, cornflakes and dot with butter. Repeat until all are used, leaving a larger portion of the cornflakes and butter for the very top layer. Cover and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 15 minutes. Uncover and bake for about 30 minutes longer or until apples are tender and the top crisp. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

as really need them, like stewed tomatoes, vegetables in sauce, or cream-style corn.

A three way platter saves dishes and space on the table. You can place meat in center or on one side, then potatoes to the other side, and vegetables next to them or to the meat. It's a pretty way of serving!

Plan to cook and serve in the same dishes whenever possible because of the time and dishes saved, as well as the fact that you can bring them to the table at the peak of perfection.

Every now and then, add variety to serving, by preparing the plates in the kitchen. Arrange the plates right near the range, where you can serve them easily, set them on a tray and bring the dinner, all served, to the table at one time.

CUT TRIPS from dining room to the kitchen by using trays or carts for bringing in dishes as well as carrying them out.

Dishes should be scraped as soon as they're cleared from the table and rinsed right after scraping to remove most of the food that can be dislodged. Stack the same sized dishes together.

You'll save both time and energy washing silverware if you have a small pan of hot water and suds sitting in the kitchen sink when these are removed. They can be placed right in the pan to soak and almost clean themselves.

Place dishes at the side of the sink in the order they're going to be washed, and your dishwashing

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Halibut Bake
(Serves 4)

½ pound salt pork, sliced thin
1 small onion, sliced
1 bay leaf
2-3 halibut steaks
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup finely crushed cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon paprika

Cut half of salt pork in small pieces and arrange in baking pan. Cover with onion slices. Place some bay leaf on each onion slice. Place halibut steaks on top of salt pork and onion, then sprinkle fish with lemon juice. Top with cracker crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Lay remaining pork strips over top. Bake in a moderate (375° F.) oven for about 40 minutes.

will zip along at a fast pace. Glasses and silverware are nearest to you, plates and cups next, then pots and pans.

If your sink is low so that you have to stoop to get at the dishes, fix a rack at the bottom to cut down stooping.

If you're right handed, keep washing water at the right, rinsing water to left. You can then wash with right hand while left hand rinses.

If you rinse by letting steaming hot water cover the dishes for about two minutes, then you have heated the dish thoroughly and can put it in a rack to dry in a very brief time.

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Rebs To . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Ala.; Billy Zennah (190), Meridian; Bobby Straughn (185), Pensacola, Fla; Quarterbacks—Rocky Byrd* (165), Pascagoula; Jimm Lear (170), Greenwood; Ed Brandenburg (185), Memphis; Ed Lewcon (190), Uxbridge, Mass.; Joe Robbins (160), New Albany.

Left Halfbacks—Bruce Bradley* (190), Laurel; Trigger Thompson (200), Long Beach; 'D' Salley (175), Kingsport, Tenn.; Scrappy Hart (170, Booneville; Reggie Ott (170), Ozyka; Pat Massey (172), Pensacola,

Right Halfbacks—Teddy Millette (180), Greenville; Showboat Boykin* (190), Greenville; 'J' Salley (175), Kingsport, Tenn.; Lindy Callahan*, (185), Meridian; Wilson Dillard (170), Itta Bena; Richard Westerman (175, Hernando; Harry Davis (175), Moss Point.

Fullbacks—John (Kayo) Dottley* (190), McGehee, Ark.; George (Bags) Brenner (173), Memphis; Carl West (214), Amory; Flavius Alford (184), Houston; Bob Rodgers (185), Tupelo

PROGRESSIVE HERNANDO FARMER IS 125,000TH CUSTOMER OF M. P. & L. CO.

Rex I. Brown, president of Mississippi Power & Light Company, Mrs. Cleveland and John Cleveland, watch W. T. Woods, Jr., M.P.&L.Co. district manager at Senatobia, start the new electric water pump on the Cleveland's farm near Hernando at Gray's Creek, Mississippi. The pump was presented by Mr. Brown to the Clevelands on August 7th as they became the Mississippi Power & Light Company's 125,000th customer.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cleveland of Gray's Creek, Mississippi, near Hernando, early watched W. T. Woods, Jr., Mississippi Power & Light Company's district manager at Senatobia, start their new electric water pump on Monday, August 7th. When the pump was energized and the water surged out of the ground, it officially signified electric service to Mississippi Power & Light Company's 125,000th customer.

Rex I. Brown, president of Mississippi Power & Light Company, personally presented the modern electric water pump to the Clevelands as tangible evidence of this historic and memorable milestone in the Company's record of growth during the last 27 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland proudly accepted the work-saving electric water pump. Theirs is a new farm, and time-saving electric equipment like the electric water pump will expedite the development of their 150-acre tract.

The Cleveland farm has 80 acres in pasture and 30 acres are growing a potential bumper crop of cotton. Mr. Cleveland is milking 5 dairy cows and has 14 head of beef cattle. He plans to expand his beef cattle herd in the future. Since his return from four years of military service during the past war, part of which was spent in Korea, he has looked forward to owning his own farm.

As Mr. Brown presented the water pump to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, he said, "Our company was formed way back in 1923, originally to serve only 3 communities in Mississippi and had less than 500 miles of lines to serve our customers.

"Because of our faith in the continued expansion of Mississippi, we have pioneered industrial, rural and urban development. We have rapids grown from a company that purchased most of its power requirements to a company that today is proud to possess its own modern and adequate generating system. We now serve 421 communities and have constructed over 3,000 miles of lines to serve these communities with an excellent interconnected electric power system. Right here in our company's Northwestern District, we are constantly expanding and improving our service and system. We serve over 9,000 customers in this district, and have in operation some 1,000 miles of lines to bring service to you and your neighbors.

"The new substation north of Hernando at Horn Lake which is nearing completion, will tie in your electric power supply with one of the most modern interconnected electric power systems in America. This system includes the company's 150,000-kilowatt generating station at Jackson, and a new 66,000-kilowatt generating plant now under construction at Natchez. These and other generating facilities of our system make available more than 1,350,000 kilowatts of energy for the present and future industrial, economic, and agricultural development of Mississippi and the Middle South area. You folks, as our 125,000th customer can be certain of safe, dependable and economic service from our company."

Appoints . . .

(Continued from Page One)

nent American Legion and member National Legislative Committee George L. Googe, International Vice President, International Presaman's Union; S. Kendrick Guernsey, past president, Rotary International, 1942; Mills B. Lane, Jr., president, Citizens & Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas W. Martin, president, Alabama Power Company; Arthur Y. Milan, attorney, Jacksonville, Fla; W. E. Mitchell, industrialist of Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop Arthur J. Moore of the Methodist Church; Most Reverend Thomas J. McDonough, Catholic Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla.; John V. Riffle, national director of the CIO Organizing Committee; Philip Wellner, president, Oglethorpe University; M. H. Sterne, Banker and Investment Broker, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Robert Woodruff, chairman of the Board of the Coca-Cola Company.

In announcing the appointment of Chairman Brown, which completes the organization for the South, Mr. Sibley, chairman of the Board of The Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, made the following statement: "The Crusade for Freedom offers every American an opportunity to play a personal part in a great moral crusade for freedom, faith and peace throughout the World. I am more than happy that the campaign in Mississippi will be in the hands of a man who had demonstrated throughout a busy and successful life a leadership for good causes of an extremely exceptional nature. Under his leadership the Crusade will go forward in Mississippi so that every Mississippian may have the opportunity to participate in this great cause."

The Crusade itself will officially begin on Labor Day with a broadcast by General Ike Eisenhower, who with General Lucius D. Clay, of Berlin Airlift Fame, is one of the founders and prime movers in this crusade. General Clay is National Chairman with John A. Sibley of Atlanta as chairman of the Southern Region.

"Greenville Gunboats"

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 7 — There's at least one football certainty in store for Ole Miss' Johnny Rebels this fall.

The story deals with the "Greenville Gunboats," Showboat Boykin and Teddy Millette, and it's for sure that at least one of the Gunners will handle a large portion of the assignments at right halfback.

The Showboat's given name is Arnold Laverne; he prefers Showboat. Teddy's registration card reads Theodore Joseph; he prefers Teddy.

With Greenville, Miss., high school in 1947, Boykin was an All-Southern and All-Big Eight conference fullback. He was a sensation with the Rebel frosh a year later. A blockbuster of a runner, but with a sprinter's speed at 190 pounds, the Showboat can run in —or against—any company.

At Greenville in '48, Millette earned All-Big Eight, All-Southern and All-American prep laurels, was named the Big Eight's "Most Valuable" performer as well as the outstanding player in the East-West All-American prep game at Corpus Christi, Tex. Last fall he, too, was a Reb fresh star, in a big way.

Unfortunately, there's an outside factor which may influence the decision, a possible lame knee for Boykin. He was slowed considerably last season by the same ailment and reinjured the member during spring training. However, his verdict now is that the knee—the right one—is stronger than the port side underpinning.

Training room odds are that he'll bypass the lampe without a second glance.

Millette, a 180-pound speedster,

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Courteous & Efficient
Service
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22 Ave. South Fairground
MERIDIAN, MISS.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER.

John Mark, Who Made Good.

Lesson for September 10: Acts 12: 12, 25; 13: 4-5, 13; 15: 36-40.

Memory Selection: Philippians 4: 13.

JOHN MARK was the son of Mary, owner of the house in Jerusalem where, it is believed, the Sacrament was instituted, where the disciples often gathered after Pentecost and where they met to pray for Peter's deliverance from prison. Thus, out of an atmosphere of Christian belief and the home of a godly mother, Mark was prepared for his first service as the companions of two great missionaries.

But he failed. He left Paul and Barnabas at Perga and returned to Jerusalem. When Barnabas proposed taking Mark on a second missionary journey, Paul refused. The disagreement was sharp between them. Barnabas took Mark and departed for Cyprus; Paul chose Silas and set forth on his own course.

The young Mark needed the disapproval of Paul; he needed to see the gravity of turning back. But he also needed the second chance that Barnabas gave him. And he made good. In after years Paul evidently revised his estimate of Mark, for he is favorably mentioned in II Timothy and named in Philemon among the fellow workers of Paul.

The Second Gospel, the first to be written, bears the name of Mark. It is enduring evidence that Mark indeed made good and gave great service to mankind. His life should be an inspiration to men to overcome failure and attain unto success in serving Jesus. And all can do this through Him of whom Mark writes in his Gospel.

this week pattern
BY AUDREY LANE

2148
SIZES 6 - 14

2095
SIZES 2 - 8

No. 2148 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 8 requires 2¼ yds. 35-in. fabric.

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was superb as a runner and defensive side-back during spring drills. He's set, too, to take his turn as a passer. Boykin ranks equally high as a secondary defender, probably as a line backer.

The hometown angle flavoring their duel promises to make it one of the liveliest in the Red camp.

However, the Greenville tandem won't have a full voice in determining playing and bench time for the right halfbacks. 'J' Salley, a Kingsport, Tenn., junior is pushing close and there's Lindy Callahan, junior letterman from Meridian, to consider along with Wilson Dillard, a talented soph from Itta Bena; Richard Westerman of Hernando, another promising rookie, and Harry Davis of Moss Point, offensive back, a senior. Davis' big hurdle has been blesome knee.

There'll be competition for the "Greenville Gunboats" to keep them on the move.

If someone calls you a ... and think ... he ma

MISSISSIPPI'S expanding oil and gas indust... covered 6 new fields in the first half of 1950. Th... the Natchez, Sibley, Glenn Aubin, North Natch... Kingston fields in Adams county and the West L... field in Lincoln county. Also discovered was a ... producing sand in the Pickens field in Yazoo coun...

THIS GIVES MISSISSIPPI 41 oil and gas fields ... 56 producing reservoirs, since several fields produce ... more than one depth. Crude oil production is ap... mately 105,000 barrels daily and current gas prod... is approximately 425,000,000 cubic feet daily.

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

2 MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950 NUMBER 3

Howard Cameron
Box 628
City

t From gton"

...ut by Senator John ...August 31, 1950

...Senator, during these ...r the session, I notice ...he bills Congress has ...r a long time are ...and others are near ...us something about

...ma: The biggest item ...the annual general ...bill which finally ...ek. In final form it ...eriod of 238 days, and ...r 3,000 items in the ...ere 509 amendments ...dered. The bill pro...e all major activities ...ment extending all ...eld. It includes our ...y program, veterans' ...ational program—the ...as the staggering fig...00,625—71 percent of ...er our military pro...e cost of prior wars, ...program of veterans' ...ent on the public ...ational military pro...by the Korean situa...ncluded in this fig...

...e people would be ...leased, if they could ...ut unending days and ...and sweat and work ...members of the Sen...Appropriations Com...ging the most care...taking consideration ...ds and thousands of ...they have actually ...gated, and personally ...trying to look after ...ur Government.

...senator, tell us ...bout those anti-Com...that are up for passage

...There are special bills ...ntact the Government ...ke against those who ...e our form of govern...ll requires the mem...the Communist Party ...ent organizations to ...r, and denies pass...mmunists and forbids ...ent by the Govern...defense plants. Then, ...a criminal section ...it a crime with heavy ...to conspire or perform ...s would substantially ...e establishing a total...ship here under the ...y foreign government ...n organization. There ...ed for such a bill and ...to pass one, but there ...onger that a bill passed ...Communists could be...Communist bill in ...e put on the books, it ...ed by the prosecuting ...o prosecute political ...ny group, say they were ...Democrats or Progres...ious group, Protes...olic. We have valued ...dom so highly that ...ed such stringent laws ...ry, and there is some ...e take in passing these ...t I think it is just a ...we must take. The ...in this country are ...numbers, in influence ...ty, they seek to even...row our government. ...fait in our jury ...an sense wrongful ...and take care of the ...e are very harsh ...think these Communists ...threat and must be ...severe manner. We ...F.B.I. the authority ...them and prosecute ...e. We will pass these ...we recess, and I am

(Continued on Page Four)

PERFORMS FOR FAROUK . . . Egyptian dancer Samia Gamal dances for King Farouk at Franco-Egyptian gala in Deauville, France. She came from Monte Carlo especially to perform for the merry monarch.

LONGEST RECORDED RUN BY YANDELL—80 MUD-SPLATTERED YDS.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 14—Within the Southeastern conference era, since 1933, the longest recorded run from scrimmage by an Ole Miss performer was turned in by Bobby Yandell, now of Canton, who sped 80 mud-splattered yards against Arkansas in 1941. The score was 15-0, Ole Miss.

During the same span most of the distance marks were corralled by the Hapes family. Ray Hapes contributing the longest punt return—90 yards, vs. Southwestern, 1935, the longest kickoff return—96 yards, vs. Temple, 1936, and the longest pass interception return—103 yards, vs. Ouachita, 1937, and Merle Hapes participating in the longest pass play—61 yards, Hapes to Junie Hovious, vs. Vanderbilt, 1939.

Both John Bruce, vs. Mississippi State in 1944 and Bobby Wilson, vs. Boston College in 1946, contributed 77-yard punts, measured from the scrimmage line, but Billy Mann produced the longest punt, toe to receiver, on record, an 83-yard boot delivered against Tennessee in '36, and Ray Woodward quick kicked for 82 yards against Georgia in '42, the ball traveling that far from the line of play before nudging against the goalline on its final turn.

The longest return of an intercepted fumble was made by Jack Odom, who slushed 87 yards for one of five touchdowns (33-0) scored against South Carolina.

ORDERED RAIL STRIKE . . . Decision to strike two rail unions, which was called off when government took over railroads, was revealed in a telegram signed by W. P. Kennedy, head of trainmen's union.

ED BY FIREEATERS . . . Mike Recior, who fought for a year after his cowboy suit went up in flames, has been honorary fireman by District of Columbia firemen. He ...ikes grafts on his 70-per-cent-seared body.

Industrial Output Holds At Peak

WASHINGTON — Industrial production in July remained at the peak level reached in June, the Federal Reserve Board reported on the basis of a preliminary survey.

The board's figures were announced by the Senate-House Economic Committee.

Estimated total industrial production in July, the board's index showed, was at 199 per cent—the same as the June figure, which also still is a preliminary estimate.

The base period of the index, or the 100 per cent level, is the average for the years 1935-39.

New Topic Dominates The Conversation Of Students Enrolling

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — A new topic is dominating the conversation of students enrolling for the fall semester at Mississippi State College.

Words such as "draft," "reserves," and "mobilization" have pushed aside the more familiar "blind date," pep rally," and "trip courses."

Upperclassmen began registering Monday morning and completed the process Tuesday afternoon. Meanwhile the new freshmen, who had registered on Saturday, were taking physical examinations, touring the new library, and becoming acquainted with other campus facilities. Male members of the freshmen class were also drawing ROTC uniforms.

Classes for all students began Wednesday morning, September 13.

A new incentive for making good grades may mean the burning of more midnight oil this session. Present draft deferment rules favor the students in the upper half of their classes scholastically.

Conversation invariably turn to the situation in Korea, the possibilities of "the big war," and the comment, "Did you know that so-and-so had already been called." Several Mississippi State students have been called to active duty as a result of their enlisted or officer reserve status, and others, including an engineering instructor, have volunteered. The induction of the Mississippi National Guard division would take many more away from their classrooms.

Under present plans, the men students who are most likely to complete their college studies are those training for reserve officer commissions or the ROTC, particularly the advanced juniors and seniors, and more than 700 veterans of World War II still enrolled under the GI Bill.

Most of the men students seem to accept philosophically the idea that they will "have to go" sooner or later, but they hope to complete as much of their college course as possible before they are needed.

Coeds here are not yet concerned with a "manpower shortage" since they are heavily outnumbered by men. They do admit, however, that "those uniforms make a man look mighty good."

The flocking of students to the campus Monday and Tuesday has indicated that the fall enrollment will not be seriously affected by the increased mobilization. A more immediate effect could be felt among faculty and staff members, since most departments of the college have one or more reserve officers in their ranks. Several department heads and one dean are included in this group.

House Passes Armories Bill

WASHINGTON—The House has voted to let the Defense Department build armories and training facilities for the national guard and reserve forces of the armed services.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, is what is known as an authorization measure. The amount of actual construction will depend on how much Congress may appropriate later.

The bill authorizes the secretary of defense, after consultation with the Armed Services Committees of Congress, to build federal armories and training facilities out of federal funds.

These armories, built with 100 per cent federal funds, would be under the control of the secretary of defense.

TAXI IS HOME FOR FAMILY OF SEVEN . . . Benjamin Fox, his wife and five of their seven children occupy Benjamin's cab, which has been their home since they were burned out of their dwelling in New York more than a month ago. The best that housing authorities could offer was an apartment for $80 a month, which Fox says he can't afford.

LAST CHANCE! . . . Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, tells senate armed services committee that enactment of universal military training "may be last chance to save turbulent peace."

WRUL Aims News At Latin America

A world news bulletin service planned to keep Latin American listeners abreast of the forces has been inaugurated by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation of Boston, the foundation announced today.

Beamed over station WRUL at 7:25 p.m. EDST the programs are broadcast simultaneously over two frequencies, 15.28 megacycles and 17.75 megacycles, with the latter directed toward the Central American republics.

Part of the broadcasts are devoted to keeping Brazilian and other South American listeners informed on the happenings in Mexico and other neighbors to the north.

Founded by Robert K. Sheldon Lacy, American editor of The Christian Science Monitor, the broadcasts have been requested by listeners throughout Latin America.

Income from Sale of Lint Cotton Increases Five Million Dollars

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—While income to farmers was $42,72,000 less in 1949 than in 1948, the cause from the sale of lint cotton increased approximately four million dollars, announced J. V. Pace, Extension economist.

This drop in farm income caused for the most part by a decrease in farm commodity prices. Increased farm family income an average of $160 per family.

Sales of cotton and cottonseed accounted for approximately 50 percent of the total sales, with livestock and livestock products accounting for 24 percent. The remaining was made up from sale of truck, timber, hay and other minor crops.

Cattle and calves head the list in the livestock field with sales totaling approximately 37 million dollars; dairy products was second with 29 million; and poultry and eggs, third with 28 million dollars, Mr. Pace said.

(Continued on Page Four)

Lad Retraces Dad's Footsteps

LIVERPOOL, Full of confidence, 11-year-old Bhagwan Singh, Boy Scout of Duncan, B. C., stepped ashore from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France here for his first stop on a round-the-world tour alone.

Though he had never before been on even a tram journey from his home town, Bhagwan clearly had solved such problems as routes, immigration, and customs formalities, and money.

With the calmness of a bank manager he told reporters:

"I have $200 in traveling checks. I can transfer them from one country to another if necessary.

"Then I have 1.5 (about 15 Canadian dollars) that I am allowed to bring ashore in English money. My

(Continued on Page Four)

SOILED VISTA . . . To some, the UN means hope of world peace. To these three men, washing windows on the new secretariat building in New York, it means a wide expanse of dirty glass.

PIGGY-BACK AMBULANCE . . . South Korean soldier carries wounded buddy to first aid station near front after he had been felled in battle against Communist North Koreans.

Dottley, Rebs' "Foot In Football" With Explosive Extras

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 14—The "foot in football", reportedly on its way out, is due for a big revival as far as Ole Miss is concerned.

And the "foot" in this instance doesn't deal with punting.

The Rebels' best foot forward is Long John Dottley, 196-pound senior fullback, and Long John's size 12-plus brogans fit the "foot" label in extra-width sizes.

He is the Ole Miss "foot in foot ball" with explosive extras.

Known in some quarters as "The Arkansas Traveler"—he hails from McGehee, by way of Tupelo, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala.—Dottley last fall spearheaded the Southeastern's shutout offense and led the nation in rushing yardage as a net result.

He collarded 1312 net yards afoot for a new conference standard and the second highest national net total on record, scoring 84 league-leading points and pacing the SEC in total offense yardage as well as in rushing.

He is the Rebs' "foot" up the middle, across the tackles, or outside the flanks, as The Commercial Appeal's Walter Stewart pointed out: "Some diligent word pointer," he wrote, "elevated Army's Glenn Davis to the title of Mr. Outside while Doc Blanchard was forced to go around being called Mr. Inside. But in John Dottley we have a guided missile who disrupts the center with brutish efficiency and sweeps the ends for even more astounding yardage."

"He has the explosive power to blow his own breaches and the speed to exploit the momentum gained on pitchouts. Once in the open he isn't stopped—just slowed down by a succession of separated shoulders which finally bring him to earth beneath what often appears to be the opposing student body."

Stewart wound up his essay with, "Seems to us that those seeking someone to fill out an All-American uniform and play the role of fullback would stop looking at just this point."

All-America is the logical label for Dottley, who carries an All-Southeastern and All-South background into this year's combat. Tank treaded on the power side.

(Continued on Page Four)

50-50 Mixture Of Ryegrass and Clover Ideal Use of Ryegrass for Winter and Spring Grazing

◆ STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—A 50-50 mixture of ryegrass and clover is the ideal use of ryegrass for profitable winter and spring grazing and to help control bloat, recommends W. H. Thompson, Extension Service pasture specialist.

Ryegrass may be used alone and with other grazing crops, the pasture man pointed out. It is a good user of nitrogen, making it a good grazing crop that grows fast and lite into many combinations of grazing plants.

"When planting ryegrass alone, use 40 pounds to the acre on well prepared seedbed and apply 60 pounds of nitrogen at time of planting," Mr. Thompson said.

"Cultipack land following seeding. Heavy seeding like this and nitrating with 60 pounds of nitrogen will choke out most clovers."

Ryegrass may be planted, he listed, with other grazing crops at the rate of 25 pounds of ryegrass and 20 pounds of crimson clover in hill areas; 25 pounds ryegrass sown on established red clover; 25 pounds ryegrass on established white clover, 15 pounds ryegrass with 3 bushels oats; 25 pounds ryegrass on grazed down kudzu, 25 pounds ryegrass on established Serisea lespedeza 25 pounds ryegrass on Ladino clover that has partly choked out fescue, or 25 pounds ryegrass on volunteering Southern peas.

"Where ryegrass is planted on established sods of clover, it may pay to rather drill the grass seed or sow seed and run disk lightly over the ground to cover," he stated.

"Nitrogen should be applied to all ryegrass plantings to get best growth.

Forty pounds of nitrogen applied on 25 pounds of ryegrass sown in clover, or on sods will give good grazing. Then in late February or early March, apply 40 pounds of nitrogen again for spring grazing.

"Demonstrations show it is not too good a practice to sow ryegrass out on row crop land because it makes it hard to plow or disk the land in the spring. Ryegrass makes a good sod and makes quick growth which is good to use following fall sod grazing.

"For bloat control, ryegrass is good with clover and its good to have about during April and May if livestock have to be moved off clovers.

"Many farmers plant part of the winter grazing area in oats, part in ryegrass and part in fescue.

"Ryegrass will reseed if livestock are removed in May to let the ryegrass go to seed and stay on the land. If livestock continue to graze it, most of the seed will be eaten. It is a good policy to sow some ryegrass in the clover every fall to sure of a good stand."

YANKEE TUNE HAILS BRITISH PRINCESS

SEATTLE — Princess Elizabeth had a baby girl and the visiting Canadian light cruiser Ontario found it had no band or a recording of the British national anthem to play during a 21-gun salute.

An appeal to the Seattle Public Library produced the record.

Only those who looked closely knew that it really was entitled "My Country 'Tis of Thee" by the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Same tune as "God Save the King."

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN,
Soil Conservation Service

F. E. Lockwood, Collinsville, planted three acres of soils following soybeans for hay last week. The oats will be over-planted with crimson clover to furnish a mixture of oats and a legume for winter grazing. In another field he is planting four acres of rye grass and crimson clover for grazing. Then on a bottom land area he is preparing land for planting four acres of fescue and ladino clover. The amount of fescue and ladino clover planted this fall will reduce the acreage of oats or rye grass needed next fall to furnish winter grazing.

Many farmers of the district are preparing land for planting winter grazing crops. With a good seedbed and nitrogen to include lime, phosphate, potash and nitrate, grazing crops are ready to graze in six to eight weeks after planting.

George Moore, Wyncot, is over planting three acres of oats to be pedded with reseeding crimson clover and six acres of kudzu with rye grass and wild winter peas. These combinations furnish grazing practically year round, especially when acreages are large enough to divide cattle to keep them overgrazing.

The District Office has taken several applications for pine seedlings to be planted in December or January. Seedlings may be ordered now but fall due to the pruning too of a short crop in the State nurseries.

A B Crudup, Russell, and Floyd Ott, Toomsuba, have made application for terraces on their farms.

Rebs Given Late Approach to Scrimmage Work With Vaught

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 14—Initial progress was charted at a "slow but steady" pace through the first week of pre-campaign rehearsing for the Ole Miss football squad.

Badgered by dripping skies, the Rebels were given a late approach to scrimmage work with Coach John Vaught, who supplied the "slow but steady" line, holding off until Thursday in assigning contact work at full speed.

He pointed his 58-man squad for condition and coordination through the first five days of drills, spending considerable time working to sharpen backfield timing in the Rebs' Split T offense and to drove tail blocking assignments up front.

However, it was defense that drew his attention in the initial scrimmage—defense on a full scale, on a soggy field, with Vaught intermingling three teams in the long session.

(Continued on Page Three)

Senate Group Rules On Newspaper Costs

WASHINGTON—The Senate Finance Committee decided to give newspapers and periodicals the option of either (1) treating circulation promotion costs as a business expense item in reporting their income taxes, or 2) capitalizing such expenditures.

This would take care of some situations where the Internal Revenue Bureau has sought to disallow extraordinary promotion costs as ordinary business expenses, deductible in computing income taxes.

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise

TOOTHSOME TWOSOME FROM LATVIA . . . Five-year-old DP twins, Ligita and Anita Lucs, arrived recently from Latvia to live in Windham, Conn. Their father was killed in action serving with Latvian air force.

EDITORIALS

My Baby Goes To School

My baby went to school today—
He let me hold his hand—
Permitting it part of the way.
That though a young man walked with me
I never should forget.
That when no one was looking
He was my baby yet.

Before we reached the school house—
(The distance was a square)
He drew himself erect, and said
"Mom, we are almost there.
Don't let the other fellers
See you bringing me today.
They'll think I'm just a sissy;
And I know just what they'll say."

So he withdrew his hand from mine,
And waved a gay good-bye—
But I thought that as I kissed him,
I heard a little sigh.
He left me sorter happy,
And sorter proud, but blue—
I felt a bit like crying—
For my baby—WOULDN'T YOU?

The morning hours were endless—
I thought he'd never come;
And when he came at-last, his face
Was looking rather glum.
"How was it son" Did you like school'"
A disgusted little fling—
"My teacher is a nit-wit
I didn't learn a thing."

D.L.M

Meridian—Heart Of The New South

"School Days, School Days,
Dear old golden-rule days,
Readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic
Taught to the tune of a hickory stick—"

Not any more! The hickory stick has been relegated to the past with other antequated methods. The traditional little red school house—with its crude, double, bewhittled desks, it's big, red-hot, pot-bellied stove that baked the close-sitters while others were painfully chilly, and the treasured felt-bound slates cleansed with saliva or soap-suds—is no more.

Reading, writing and arithmetic, taught ensemble or in classes of one or many in grades 1 to 8 or over, are augmented by curriculum and inter-curriculum studies best calculated to prepare the pupils for the School of Life. The child is treated as an individual, and his character-patterns are studied and tested with a view to making him a good citizen of the world that awaits him at the door of his graduation.

The old-fashioned school master, with his ferrule and dunce-cap tactics is a myth or a memory of the past. Now our children attend fine graded schools with up-to-date furnishings and facilities, taught by educated, trained teachers who are carefully selected. Health of body, mind and spirit are first objectives. Parents of small and large boys and girls should thank God for good schools, and give generously in interest and financial aid.

D.L.M.

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THIS WAY DIS-UNITY

YOUR brain budget

1. America's Cup is a trophy for (a) golf, (b) yachting, (d) checkers.
2. That the sun is the center of the universe is a (a) theory, (c) Galileo's, (c) Einstein's, (d) Newton's.
3. The suffix, (a) itis, (b) ills, (c) ous, or (d) gesis pollies instead of medicine.
4. The color of henna is best described by (a) olive, (b) auburn, (c) violet, (d) pearsee
5. Gradient means (a) scraping, (b) harsh, or a road rises, (d) component.

ANSWERS
1.—(c) Yachting.
2.—(a) Copernicus' theory.
3.—(a) Itis.
4.—(b) Auburn.
5.—(c) Rate at which a road rises.

MAYOR McGUP

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Appreciation Pays Off

TODAY'S PIECE is for those in authority who find that disciplinary measures have failed. And it comes to you from experts in handling people.

The first principle that every one of these experts propounds, in different words, of course, is that unless a person is happy in what you have persuaded him to do you are getting only 50 per cent efficiency.

William James, eminent professor of Harvard University, seemed to have thought that you can best get the most out of a person, that you can the most easily persuade him to "do it your way" by showing him appreciation, for said Mr. James, "The deepest principle in human nature is the craving to be appreciated."

Charles M. Schwab, one-time chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said that the best way to influence people is by making them happy in what they are doing — is to "be hearty in approbation and lavish in praise."

When Napoleon created the legion of honor, he did it to show his appreciation of his men. Did those men care about the bits of metal in the little crosses they received? Certainly not. But they did care about the approval of their emperor; they were happy in serving him; they craved his praise, and those little crosses were the symbol.

Henry Clay Risner used Napoleon's technique when he wanted to influence the conduct of the American doughboy. He had been told by General James Harbord that in his opinion the two million American soldiers in France were the cleanest and most idealistic group of men with whom he had ever come in contact. So Henry Clay Risner took occasion to repeat that statement to those men time after time. It made them happy. He knew that that was a sure-fire way of inspiring them to be clean and idealistic.

One more: Warden Lawes, for 20 years Warden of Sing Sing prison, told me once that he had in nearly every instance found that when he treated a prisoner as if he were a gentleman and on the level, that man responded in kind. (And since every man, even though he may have committed a crime, has good in him, he was truly at the time what the Warden seemed to believe him to be.)

So in dealing with people, with your children, with your helpers, make them happy by treating them as if you expect the best of them, and you will be likely to get the best.

Carnegie

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. James Montgomery of Blackwell, Okla.: "I remember the high snow drifts back in Pennsylvania when the weather was below zero and folks would hitch horses to bobsleds and go to a neighbor's to spend the evening. The women sewed carpet rags or quilted while their men talked politics and the children popped corn and cracked nuts. At 10 o'clock a supper was served. After supper we'd return to the parlor for a Bible reading, a prayer and a hymn before going home, tired but happy.

From Andrew Manning of Sandusky, O.: "I'm a Spanish American war veteran and my wife and I remember some of the songs that were popular in my soldiering days like "Break the News to Mother," "There'll Be a Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight" and "My Sweetheart Went Down With the Maine."

From Mrs. Willie A. Emanuel of Lumberton, N. C.: Here are some of the old-time song-titles I remember: "Sweet Marie," "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?," "I'm Nobody's Darling," "Away Down In My Heart I Got a Feeling For You" and a song the darkies used to sing on the plantation that went, "Oh, It's Almost Morning. Don't You Hear That Shanghai Crowing?" I also remember hearing my mother sing "Home Sweet Home" and it made a lasting impression on me.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

'Good Morning, All You Sleepy Heads! This Is Your Again. It's Half Past Six . . . Time To Shake

Washington

SPECULATION in Washington as a result of bitter partisan debate in the congress over the question of whether President Truman would veto the long-contested bill and the revised "anti-vice" tax bill and whether or not a veto could be "had" by the people would raise political pressure on the administration as a result of GOP charges of laxity in pre-Korean war preparations.

Despite charges of administration blunders, whether true or untrue, the harping and "pious hypocrisy" apparent in the deliberations of congress was tending to hamstring the administration efforts in carrying on the Korean war and defense, security and efforts at combatting Russian propaganda on the floor of the United Nations security council $1 Lake Success.

In the name of politics, congress is handing the President a colorful bill of "draught with restrictions as to make it nigh impossible at administration. As this is written, there was conjecture as to whether or not the President would accept the measure. At the same time, the congress made no secret of its haste to pass the draft law and to get men into military service as fast as possible. It was averse to drafting dollars, business and industry to pay the price in a comprehensive tax bill.

* * *

The senate changed radically the controls bill passed by the house, acting on several of scores of the President in administering the emergency measure. One amendment proposed by Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio makes it mandatory on the part of the President to control wages and prices in all industries and on all commodities if he deems it necessary to control in one industry or one commodity. In other words, if the President and his advisors believed it necessary to control prices on soy beans or automobile wheels to prevent inflation or runaway prices on those two items, it would be necessary for him to institute price and wage controls on every thing. Another administration amendment adopted was fostered by Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado specifying that the secretary of commerce should handle the entire allocation and priorities program. The administration wanted control to the President to decide which agency would have particular allocations. It appeared likely that at least this Johnson provision would be stricken out of the bill in conference.

Instead of giving the President authority to regulate speculation on the commodity exchanges, the senate adopted an amendment giving the commodity exchanges themselves authority to police speculators.

* * *

The senate passed the perennial federal highway bill after lopping off approximately $350 000,000 in authorizations at the expense of the secondary and urban road program. Total bill authorizations passed by the Senate was $1,130,000,000, while the bill passed by the house carried authorization of $1,293,000,000. President Truman had asked the bill to be cut a total of $240,000,000 for the two year period ending June 30, 1952, but the senate went on to slash $110,000,000 more out of the bill, after completely eliminating a new formula for distribution for roads adjacent to large cities in the inter-state highway system.

As it went to the conference the bill provided authorization for fiscal 1952 and 1953: $225,000,000 for primary roads; $125,000,000 for secondary roads; $112,500,000 for urban roads; and annual expenditures of $40,000,000 for forest highways; $10,000,000 for park roads and trails; $12,000,000 for parkways; $6,000,000 for Indian reservation roads and $5,000,000 for emergency highway repairs and construction; $4,000,000 for the inter-American highway; $18,000,000 for roads to military installations; $3,000,000 for roads on public domain and $3,500,000 for the Tongass forest roads in Alaska.

The motion to slash $130,000,000 from the secondary or farm-to-market road authorization was made by Senators Harry Byrd of Virginia and Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. It remains to be seen whether the appropriations committees will actually furnish the money.

Fight in the emergency tax bill was over an excess profits tax feature.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

BY THIS FALL most of the big names in radio and screen will have entered television and it will mean the day of reckoning for amateur comedians, jugglers, actors and other vaudeville acts that have no place in the television world of tomorrow. Of the veteran comedians there are two great exceptions who will be to the new medium as they are to radio. Bob Hope, Captain Bonny Scullon and Allen were in the development of radio and they are doing the same in television.

CAESAR

Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar, stars of NBC's great hour-long "Show of Shows."

The latter new member of television's inside and Jay is a veteran of the stage although she, according to her own opinion, has played in "nothing but dogs" on Broadway since she broke into show business 15 years ago. . . . A dynamo on the air, in person she is quiet and retiring you hardly know she's in the same room . . . A dramatic actress, she was backstage one evening when she put on he, director's polo coat, about six sizes too large, to keep warm. She appeared so comical that the producer of the show thought she would be a natural for comedy . . . He was so right that today we have TV's top comedienne and one of the few pantomime experts in the business.

Sid, too, became a professional by accident . . . He was a musician when he enlisted in the coast guard during World War II . . . Because of his natural wit, he was given the role of a comedian in the coast guard's great production, "Tars and Spars" . . . He played the same part in the movie and made his television debut, last year . . . There was no intention of teaming Imogene and Sid . . . They were terrific as solos but it was inevitable that they would combine their talents in one of television's most hilarious moments . . . They go together like taffy on an apple.

Yes, television has come of age and a great deal of the credit will go deservedly to these two.

GOV. WRIGHT TO ADDRESS IMPORTANT MEETINGS SEPT. 19

JACKSON, Miss. — Governor Fielding L. Wright will speak to both the Second Annual Mississippi Highway Safety Conference and the Mississippi Civilian Defense Conference when the two important meetings are held in Jackson at the Woolfolk State Office Building on Tuesday, September 19th.

Several hundred Mississippi officials and citizens are expected to attend the safety session beginning at nine thirty in the morning and the defense meeting which convenes at one thirty in the afternoon. Both meetings were called by the Governor.

Features of the safety meeting will include the launching of a comprehensive action plan throughout the state aimed at reducing the highway accident toll, a presentation by James D. Hill of the National Safety Council, and a report by A. S. Windham, executive director of the Mississippi Safety Council which is sponsoring the safety meeting with Governor Wright.

In addition to the Governor's talk, civilian defense conferees will hear an outline of Mississippi's civilian defense plan, including discussions on the part to be played in civil defense by the Mississippi State Guard and the Civil Air Patrol.

Being especially urged to attend the meeting are civil defense chairmen and council members, Mississippi Safety Council members, judges, mayors, newspaper editors, sheriffs, radio station managers, superintendents of education, chancery clerks, presidents of boards of supervisors, justices of the peace, and heads of state-wide organizations.

Clarke College Offers Picnic Facilities To Any Church, School Group

Clarke College has announced they will offer their ideal picnic grounds to any Church, Sunday School, Training Union, or any other religious groups for picnics and outings.

In the park area, are six outdoor grills, picnic tables, an outdoor lighting system, a spring of cold, bubbling water and other features which are attractive as well as useful. Surrounded by graceful oaks and swaying pines, the sparkling lake and gentle rolling hills makes a perfect setting.

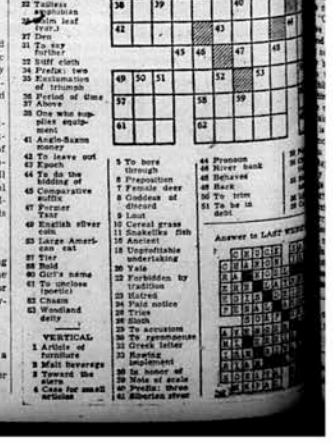
There is nothing noose in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

Be a go-getter! If you find a worm in your apple, have fish for dinner.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Sheep's cry
4 Lyric poem
9 Metalliferous rock
12 Spike
13 Male singing voice
14 Yes (nautical)
15 Bombardment
17 French engineer
18 Anjouleon
20 Therefore
22 Tailless Australian leaf (pl.)
27 Den
31 To say further
32 Buff cloth
34 Pronoun: two
35 Exclamation of triumph
36 Period of time
37 About
38 One who supplies equipment
41 Anglo-Saxon money
42 To leave out
43 Epoch
44 To do the bidding of
45 Comparative suffix
47 Former Tsar
48 English silver coin
52 Large American eat
57 Tier
58 Paid
60 Girl's name
61 To enclose (poetic)
62 Chasm
63 Woodland deity

VERTICAL
1 Article of furniture
2 Malt beverage
3 Toward the stern
4 Cake for small artisan
5 To bore through
6 Preposition
7 Female deer
8 Goddess of discord
9 Loud
10 Cereal grass
11 Snakelike fish
16 Ancient
18 Unpleasant undertaking
20 Vale
21 Forbidden by tradition
23 Hatred
24 Pale notice
26 Trice
28 Sloth
29 To accustom
30 To reimburse
33 Greek letter
37 Resting compartment
39 In honor of
40 Mode of dress
46 Prefix: three
47 Siberian river
49 Pronoun
50 River bank
51 Behaves
53 Back
54 To trim
55 To be in debt



Answer to LAST WEEK'S

Southern Farm Market Summary

Dixie hog prices showed generally mixed trends this week, ranging from mostly steady at Atlanta to as much as $1 lower at some markets and 50 cents higher at others, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

At Chicago this week, hog prices ranged from steady to 50 cents lower than a week earlier, closing at $23.25 to a $24 top. Hog receipts at the six principal southern markets and at packing plants in the Georgia Florida-Alabama area, totaled 22,629 head this week, compared with 26,618 head a week ago.

Cattle Prices

Cattle prices were generally steady at most southern markets Friday, where receipts were smaller than the previous week. At Atlanta prices ruled steady during the week, while in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama direct-trading area prices were 50 cents to $1.50 higher, with instances to $3 higher in Florida. At Montgomery, slaughter and replacement cattle were fully steady to strong, with spots 50 cents higher on baby beef type slaughter yearlings and better grade stocker calves and slaughter cows.

Be A Regular Reader, — Subscribe

Cotton Market Report

At Nashville common and medium steers were weak to 50 cents lower during the week while cows ruled mostly steady. Medium and good beef bulls sold mostly 50 cents down, while top grade calves were $1 lower than a week earlier. Others there were about steady. At Memphis, prices held generally steady, but there was some weakness on common and medium cows.

Broiler Markets

Friday's prices for broilers and fryers were: North Georgia, 29 to 31 cents; Central North Carolina, mostly 30 cents; northern and southwestern Mississippi, 30 to 31 cents; central Mississippi, mostly 31 cents; Del-Mar-Va area, mostly 30 cents; and Shenandoah Valley, 28 to mostly 29 cents a pound.

Apple Harvest On

The apple harvest was active in North Carolina, and light shipments were made from other sections of the Southeast. On the Atlanta wholesale market Friday, bulk apples from Georgia and North Carolina were quoted at $1.25 to $1.75 a bushel. Delicious apples were quoted at $3.75 to $4 a bushel and a few boxes of fancy grade Delicious brought $4.75.

Cotton Prices

Cotton prices continued their advance to show a net gain of $6.15 a bale for the week. Middling 15/16-inch cotton averaged 40.73 cents a pound on the 10 markets Friday, compared with 39.50 cents a week earlier, and 30.07 cents a pound a year ago. Reported sales on the 10 spot markets totaled 343,100 bales.

WINNING POINT

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

CRAIG was such a staid fellow he wouldn't understand if he wouldn't recognize it if some one pointed it out. That's why he never stopped wondering why Diane lost the match.

He had for three years been the girl's varsity. She was the flash of speed and endless personification of grace and form.

Diane who put the old ball where it ought to be in a hurry of sport. She became the campus, worshipped and envied by the male sector. Always her passion for tennis, and in. A victory left her elated provoked a black mood ately the defeats were many.

...ng his racket with a farm, a handsome physique grim and determination...

...victories many. It began and at the conclusion of career Diane would step ...portant role as a national ...

...e nurse, was all before ...ollege appeared. Lance ...ered up north from a ...llege to finish his senior ...e luggage consistes, of a ...and a tennis racket. In...rport bag were newspaper...nd testimonials which ...d him the greatest interest ...tennis star of the South. Craig looked the boy over ...d. He was a fine looking ...d dark with brown eyes ...ch that held an habitual ...

...t moment the old college ...ield to worship, another ...ch to pin its loyalty. The ...ts were experts. ...etched Lance and Diane ... They talked with Coach ...mentioned contracts and ...ves.

...es looked bright, espe...ecause Lance and Diane ...e. Romance added glam...ased interest. They were ...aking couple, well suited ...t. Everyone envied them... Along about the last of ...commencement not far ...d the last tennis match of ...

...the season over with, that some one suggested a mixed match for the benefit of the school. That is, the co-eds would play the men champs. It was a great idea, because every one knew that Diane would be picked to meet Lance, and every one thought it would be such a whale of a good game.

Coach Craig didn't object, and Lance and Diane couldn't very well refuse, when so many eager admirers pleaded with them.

It all turned out to be a more important affair than was at first planned. Outsiders got wind of it and asked to be admitted. And because they offered to pay, the faculty had tickets printed and sold them for $1 apiece.

"The girl's a shade better," Coach Craig told his young assistant, Dave Powers. "She can trim him. Which," he confided, "is going to mean a good deal. Old Man Henigan's going to be here."

Powers' eyes widened. "Henigan of the national committee? Say, that's a dirty trick on Diane. Suppose she loses, after her school record? It may mean she won't get that big offer."

"She won't lose," Craig said confidently. "She's better than Winthrop."

But because Powers was young and could feel sympathy for people feel, he strolled over to Diane and mentioned the fact that Mike Henigan was in the audience. She smiled at him, and nodded her thanks, and went out to meet Lance.

It was a pretty close game; as all the spectators had wished for. Each captured a set and went even along in a third. Lance had five games to Diane's four, but everyone felt pretty sure the girl would take her opponent for an even five. Lance was serving, with only one point to go to collect the game, set and match.

He swung his racket with beautiful form, a handsome picture, features grim and determined. Diane, waiting with outward calmness, felt the muscles of the...

...sensed the spectators held the ...audience in its grip. She saw the ...grimness on Lance's face, the ...fierce desire in his eyes. It meant so much to him.

Coach Craig, she knew, was watching her. She sensed the confidence on his face, knew that Henigan was in the stands watching Lance's every movement. Then the ball, like a white plummet, came whistling down at her. A perfect serve. Diane stepped forward to meet it. Her racket swung. The audience leaned forward, held their breaths—and suddenly broke into a frenzy of shouting.

The ball trembled. Fallen forward. Caught herself. Missed.

The game, the match, belonged to Lance. Coach Craig groaned. Henigan shrugged indifferently.

Coach Craig was a staid old goat. He wouldn't understand anyway. But Dave Powers, who was young and could feel as young people feel, understood. He knew that Diane had stumbled on purpose, and that Lance Winthrop was tremendously happy because he'd won—and that Diane was happy, too.

CCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

...ANY TIMES a day do ...ay "No" to your chil...ddy's mother overheard ...ther saying to a play...there's no sense asking ...t. She always says ...this prompted the moth...discussion decided to ...number of "No's" she ...ld deliver each day. And ...ld doesn't divulge her ...nt, she says it was as...high.

...en began to weigh the ...s she had made and ...hat a good many of the ...hat she had forbidden ...ere been permissible at ...ith modifications. Sel...ldren's play in the mud ...good dress do, but ...ld have come inside ...change into overalls.

..."No," Sally's mother real...simply became a habit. ...ll a child to lunch and ...ls we eat out under the ...ay quickly. "No. Dear, ...d sit down at the table." ...no reason for the refusal, ...because we have scarce...question a thought. ...ld's requests are impor...nt. And if he must be re...ses at least be told why. ...d yesterday and the ...is too muddy for an out...ch, explain this. Tomor...may point out, will be a ...for a picnic. And if it ...tomorrow and the child ...ed his lunch outdoors, ...? Of course it may be a ...ires trouble to load a tray ...ry it outside, but a happy ...ires to help. And often ...conformity displained veg...eaten with relish as part ...ite picnic.

...mes we say "No" just ...a child's requests ...seem ridiculous. But children usually have a reason for doing things or wanting to do them. One day Susan asked her mother if she could wear her cowboy boots to school. A rather feminine little girl, fond of ruffled dresses, Susan had always loved wearing patent leather Mary Jane pumps to school. Her cowboy boots were for after-school play. This new request baffled her mother, until the child explained that the boy who occupied the seat behind her kicked her heels. Rather than tattle to the teacher or fight with the boy, Sue had come up with this resourceful solution.

Disapproving too quickly often has another disadvantage. It is likely to cut us off from a great deal of enjoyment of our children. The picnic, for example, though first appearing troublesome, would probably have turned out to be fun. Assured of at least a listening and considerate audience, children will be more inclined to tell parents their thoughts. The world, seen through the eyes of the young, is a very different and magically enchanting place. The chance to see it thus can be a mother's reward for trying to understand her child's requests.

From the standpoint of discipline a No must be carefully considered so that parents can stick to it. For there are times when undesirable activities must be checked. These are times to be definite and firm. This is particularly important in the early years when a child is getting his first ideas of human relations. Then he needs to learn that parents can be depended on to mean what they say.

...ccording to Safety Council says. Never ...matched.

...some calls you a fool, step ... be may be right.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.

Subscribe—Don't Borrow!

PARTING GESTURE . . . Julius Rosenberg and wife say goodbye as they part after arraignment on atomic spy charges in New York. They lost plea to have $100,000 bail reduced.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economist Director Miss Power & Light Co.

LAUNDER WASHABLES BEFORE STORING

When you store clothes be it winter woolens or summer seersucker be sure they are sparkling clean. It is important that curtains, blankets and the like be spotless, well aired and clean with a capital C to ensure protection against hungry moths or possible material decay.

Be sure you look everything over thoroughly and remove any and all stains first, whether you plan to wash the article or not. A thorough airing and brushing is often adequate for materials which need no laundering or commercial cleaning. Of course it is best to remove any spots as soon after they are discovered as possible, for the sooner a spot is treated the easier it will be to get out. Try the simplest stain-removal method first. When chemicals are necessary, dilute them to a very mild solution before using, or they may injure the fabric. When using a bleach, follow instructions on the container to the letter.

SORT MATERIALS NEXT

You can save yourself a great deal of extra work, Mrs. Homemaker, if you'll sort things. Pick out the articles which must be commercially cleaned. The remaining garments and materials should again be sorted, putting into one group all heavy washables, such as blankets, bedspreads, curtains and rag or chenille rugs. Into another group lump all washable clothing.

WASH WOOLENS CAREFULLY

Woolens which are to be stored for the summer may be washed —if done carefully. To preserve the fluffiness and elasticity of sweaters, knitted dresses, wool socks, and even blankets, follow these directions:

Select a day for washing when the sun and air are warm. Take measurements of all garments, blankets, too, before washing. Fill the washer tub with lukewarm water and plenty of lively soap suds, for woolens require more soap than cottons. Wash articles carefully for not more than 5 minutes, extracting water by spinning or squeezing, not by twisting. Rinse in lukewarm water using as many different rinses as needed until water runs clear. Place garments over their outlines and stretch gently to original size, basting if necessary, or stretch over proper sized sock and sweater frames. Blankets should be hung over a padded clothesline (wrapped with an old sheet) and reversed several times while drying, so that they will be soft and fluffy.

WASH SPECIALS

Bedspreads, couch and slip covers should be soaked first, then washed in lukewarm water with a mild soap. Rinse thoroughly. If fabrics are colored and the dye shows in the water, rinse until no dye remains. Extract water by spinning or by hand. Hang things outside to dry, but be sure to keep these articles in the shade.

Rag or chenille rugs should be washed like blankets and hung to drip dry. When hanging, fold them over the line and fasten two clothespins down each hanging side, pinning the double thickness. When they are nearly dry, shake or brush the articles so the nap will fluff up.

Put curtains of fine materials, such as lace and scrim, in a net bag. Wash gently in lukewarm water and rinse very thoroughly. Starch keeps them fresh, crisp, and clean longer. If you use a large kettle, all curtains for one room can be starched evenly, at once. Do not hang curtains on the line to dry, but fold up in a sheet and iron them when they're damp dry.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economist Director Miss Power & Light Co.

LOOKING AT WASHING MACHINES?

Many kinds of washing machines are on the market, and the range of prices is wide. To help those who are shopping for a new washer, home equipment specialists give some points to keep in mind, and some points to look for, when making a choice.

● Automatic, or not? Talk is often the first question, because the automatic type costs more to buy and may cost more to keep up. The automatic machine saves time and labor. You put in the clothes, set the controls, and add soap. The machine fills itself with water at the right temperature, washes the clothes, rinses them, spins them damp-dry. During the drying process, the tub is cleaned and drained. No laundry tubs are needed.

For success with the automatic type of washer, you need plentiful running hot and cold water, reasonably soft. Also make sure in advance that your water system provides enough pressure for the automatic type, and find out whether there will be installation problems at your house.

If you decide on a non-automatic or "standard" type, the machine may have a wringer (no, which you feed clothes piece by piece, or a spinner which dampdries a tubful at once. Both can do equally good work. Compare various wringer and spinner machines as to special features.

How big? Machines designed for ordinary family use can wash batches of clothing ranging from 6 to 16 pounds. Consider not only the size of your washing but also how you sort clothes for washloads. If you wash only once a week, you may want a machine that takes the whole wash in few-est possible loads. Some washers take more water than others for the same size load—a point to consider if water is scarce, the water rate is high, pumping is a problem, or heating water is different or expensive.

Some manufacturers make twin-tub wringer machines. With these you can wash two loads at time, or use one tub for rinsing while washing in the other.

For small families there are portable machines that hold 2 to 3 pounds. These are especially handy for baby clothes and other small things you want to keep separate from the family laundry. A small portable does not satisfactorily replace a full-size machine if all the family wash is done at home.

In buying machines you'll want 1. Control levers placed so that you can reach them easily to start and stop the washer and to manage the wringer's safety release. 2. Rubber-covered swivel casters that roll easily in case you move the washer around a lot, or look for casters or caster cups to hold the machine steady when in use. 3. A convenient way to see on tub or washing mechanism is to tip, tilting the tub to the right level. 4. A device for grounding the washer frame to avoid electric shock if electric insulation fails.

A well-built washer. A well-built washer is made from sturdy materials, well-braced and welded. It has no sharp edges or rough screw and rivet heads that might tear clothes. Parts that come in contact with clothes are rust-proof, gears are enclosed, so that nothing can get caught in them. Tub and motor are mounted on rubber or hung on springs to lessen vibration and noise.

● To get a good value. You can compare models as to special features, and you can usually judge whether a washer will be easy to run and care for. But in materials and construction many of the values important in efficiency and durability are hidden. Your best assurance is to buy a washer made by a reliable manufacturer. Look for the seal that Underwriter's Laboratories, because this means that the motor and all electrical connections have been approved as safe. Most manufacturers guarantee the materials and workmanship in their washing machines for a given time, so read any guarantee with care. And, for good servicing, buy from a local dealer with a dependable service department.

● ● ●

ditional cones has been worked out for farm boys:

The service will give 1,000 seedlings for each two bushels of loblolly cones, 1,000 seedlings will be exchanged for six bushels of long leaf cones, for each two bushels of slash turned in 1,000 seedlings will be furnished and for the short leaf variety 1,000 seedlings will be given for each bushel of cones turned in.

FOREST SERVICE LISTS BIG PROGRAM FOR PINE SEED HARVEST

The Mississippi Forest Service has announced a far reaching program for the 1950 harvest with a goal of 4,000 bushes of loblolly cones, 3,500 slash cones, 2,500 long leaf cones and 200 short leaf cones. The Forest Service will purchase most of its requirements for slash cones at a figure of $1.50 per bushel.

In addition to using one or two fire crews in counties having ample cones by putting them to work approximately two to four weeks before the start of the fire season, the following plan of bringing in ad-

SEE YOU At The MISS. FAIR And DAIRY SHOW OCT. 2

SPORTS CORNER

Ginger Rogers prepares for her debut in big-time tennis. She was scheduled for mixed-doubles tournament play with veteran Frank Shields as partner and for a celebrities tournament. She is practicing in New York.

All in the Game:

WHEN THE CARDS folded recently the general opinion was that the reds just ran out of gas . . . The Cards' faith in Eddie Dyer is boundless . . . Bob Feller, the Cleveland mound ace, is the only active big leaguer to boast over 200 triumphs . . . Bob began the season with 197 wins . . . He fanned 348 for a record in 1946 . . . Gussie Moran has signed a pro contract which will guarantee her $75,000 for one year of tennis play . . . Sports officials say elimination of the three-minute rule from basketball is a blessing . . . Sports Album classes Kentucky's Babe Parilli with Notre Dame's Bobby Williams as the class of the nation's call ge quarterbacks . . . The Bauers' (golfer sisters) father left Odessa, Russia, 37 years ago . . . Pittsburgh was the first city to have an all-pro eleven . . . Notre Dame halfback Barry Costire has signed with the Green Bay Packers . . . Among present day big leaguers, 70 per cent are war vets and most of the others were 4-F's.

Rebs . . .

(Continued from Page One)

It was lack of a consistent defense that vaulted the Rebs back into the cellar division last autumn, after two campaigns at or near the top in conference results, and Vaught appears intent on throwing up the strongest stymie the Rebs can muster.

Actually, the strangest weapon in the Ole Miss defense arsenal may be Vaught's attitude toward platooning. He said last spring that there would be few specialists on the Reb squad and still plans to utilize both the defensive and offensive capabilities of ranking players.

"There will be exceptions" explains Vaught. "But they'll be few and far between."

To illustrate, the first outfit worked on defense was the No. 1 offensive unit, John Dottley and his month-old appendectomy gash excepted. And the crowd moving in behind was made up largely of the No. 2 group.

In a drizzling rain, there was little chance to test the air raid barriers but the forwards blasted effectively and Vaught admitted that "They're getting the idea." He was cautious, however, with "While they showed real improvement in some departments, the work indicated that some gaps will have to be plugged before we take on Memphis State on the 22nd.

That date is Sept. 22, now fewer than two weeks away, with the game to be played in Memphis. And just eight nights later, on Sept. 30 in Lexington, the Rebs take on Kentucky to get conference combat underway.

Subsequent scrimmage portions may force a revision in Vaught's first team club but through the first week the Rebels handling starting chores were Capt Ken Farragut at center, sophomore Jim Ingram and Carl Young at guards, Babe Pearson and Ben Reed Boggan at the tackles and Hal Maxwell and Bill Stribling on the wings.

The backs were Bucky Byrd at quarterback, Bruce Bradley at left half, Showboat Boykin at right half and Dottley at full.

Ingram was subbing for the ailing Bill Watson at left guard, with Watson on the shelf temporarily because of a minor operation. Both Watson and Othor Crawford, the No. 3 first guard, missed the week's heavy work with Crawford sidelined by a bruised foot.

Ed Brandenburg, a fast-talking junior quarterback, is pushing Byrd at first post with Jimmy Lear fast taking the trappings off his name left foot, damaged in spring work, and Ed Lewron, large, an accurate passer and a willing worker, making real strides.

Tringer Thompson can make it tough on everyone concerned with left half chores but right now he's working behind D' Salley and Scrappy Hart, ahead of Reggie Ott. At right half, make it Boykin, Teddy Millette, J' Salley, Wilson Dillard and Lindy Callahan, with Callahan a current casualty, waylaid by an ankle sprain.

The fullbacks behind Dottley are Cary West and George (Bugs) Brenner, then Hub Rodgers and Flavius Alford. Brenner and Millette were operating on the No. 1 defensive group, at safety, with Boykin and Bradley the sidebacks and Farragut the linebacker.

That was one defensive alignment used but West is a cinch to step into a line backing role and will be the power runner when Dottley's on the bench. Dottley, incidentally, will be used on defense as well as offense.

Byrd, Bradley, Boykin, Callahan and Dottley are the only letterman backs among this group.

Vaught's counting on Pearson and Boggan to furnish a solid chunk of the offensive-defensive momentum among the primary members, with Tommy Langston, Marvin Trauth and Ken Barfield moving up to furnish both tackle berths with a further potential.

Tom Caldwell, a rookie guard, is set for service on the right side but is being groomed for both slots. He's the No. 2 right guard, a bare stride ahead of Owen Cox, towering junior college recruit, and Greek Vlahos, another Jaycee grad who wintered at Ole Miss in 1948-49 as a frosh.

Capt. Farragut at center is backed by a fine performer in Melvin Stinnefield, a junior, then by Billy Zennah, Ned Suttle and Billy Hitt all sophomores.

Daylight Fletcher, a senior letterman, is back at left end, his 1948 sophomore station, and appears to like the surroundings. He's working ahead of two sophomores, Bud Slay and James Mark, both of whom will draw playing time.

Holdover tonsilitis troubles are slowing Kline Gilbert's stride at right end but he's expected to reach a fast training pace before the 22nd. Stribling, Gilbert, Ray Thornton, Ray (Buck) Howell and Ham Bishop are lined up on the right flank with Thornton expected to play a lot of football. Howell is another promising newcomer.

Maxwell, Stribling Fletcher and Bishop at ends, Pearson and Boggan at tackles, Watson, Young and Crawford at guards, and Farragut at the pivot are the line lettermen on tap.

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — The first football game staged in Mississippi was played at University, Miss. on Nov. 11, 1893, Ole Miss defeating Southwest Baptist University of Jackson, Tenn., now known as Union University, 56-0.

this week's patterns

BY AUDREY LANE

2148 SIZES 8 - 14

2095 SIZES 2 - 8

No. 2148 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 8 requires 2¾ yds. 39-in.

No. 2095 is cut in sizes 2 to 8. Size 4 requires 1¾ yds. 35-in. nap. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions.

Send 25¢ for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size desired to AUDREY LANE, BUREAU No. 28, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Allow 20 days for delivery. THE NEW FASHION BOOK shows 140 other styles, 35¢ extra.

Bookmobile Stops

The bookmobile's schedule for the week is as follows:

Sept. 18—S. Highway 45, Zero and Valley road.

Sept. 20—Whynot and Vimville schools.

Sept. 22—S & W Highways 80 and 11.

The announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

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"Report . . .

(Continued from Page One)

going to vote for the strongest one of the three being considered, the McCarran bill.

Announcer: What became of the Civil Rights bills?

Senator: I suppose you mean the anti-lynch bill, the anti-poll "tax bill and the F.E.P.C. bill. I have already stated on the floor of the Senate that these are not civil rights bills, but that they are civil strife bills.

The anti-lynch bill was referred to a subcommittee of which Senator Eastland was chairman. That bill was never reported out by the subcommittee. The anti-poll tax bill was referred to a subcommittee of which I was chairman. That bill is still before the subcommittee. The F.E.P.C. bill was brought up in the Senate but they couldn't muster enough votes to cut off debate, and the bill itself never did come to a vote. We are always able to defeat these bills in Congress, but the trouble is that after we defeat this type of legislation they go over to these administrative agencies of the Government or over to the Supreme Court and there largely get what had been denied them by the Congress.

Announcer: There has been a Federal Highway bill passed this week. Is that right?

Senator: Yes, and a very important bill it was, too; of course, you understand that this bill as well as other public works bills are all subject to the war emergency clause, and they will not be carried out except insofar as they become a part of the war effort. I attended the hearings on this Highway bill and was tremendously impressed by the fact that by the end of this year there will be 49 million vehicles out on our highways. I worked many weeks on the secondary road sections of this bill—the roads that serve the rural communities — for the first time there is now written into the very fact of the Federal law the words "local rural roads" as being eligible for Federal-aid secondary funds. The provision is also written there that the local authorities will have some say-so as to the location of the projects to be constructed, and the specifications thereon. Mr. Mississippi, the Highway Commissioners have already been liberal in letting the Board of Supervisors select the projects.

Also, the bill has a provision that each State shall create within its State Highway Commission a Rural Roads Division. This will assist the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington to give more attention to our rural road problems. I shall continue to work on rural road legislation as long as I am in the Senate.

Announcer: Senator, what about this tax bill that is under debate now?

Senator: The history of this tax bill is pretty well the history of what has happened during the year. The bill started out in the House of Representatives in January and was later passed, with a great number of tax reductions therein. It came on to the Senate Committee and during the hearings thereon this Korean war broke out, causing the necessity for much more money. Now, by the time it has gotten to the Senate floor, there is an outright increase in individual taxes and in corporation taxes, and the main debate now is over the question of whether or not the so-called war profits tax should be included now, or deferred until next January. I am supporting the idea of imposing this war profits tax right now. It is definitely a part of our war program. When the Korean situation broke, it became clear to me that this was Russia's first step by violence to move on to us, and that our only chance to avoid an all-out war with Russia was by a definite showing of all-out preparedness—a military machine and a home-front program. I therefore actively supported the drafting of men, the increased appropriation for a military program, the price control bill, an increase in individual and corporation taxes. I do not want to destroy the profit motive, but I am going to vote for every bill to take unreasonable profits out of the war. There is no use to wait. This is a long-drawn-out contest with Russia. It is **no police action.** It is a contest for our very existence and for our survival. The actual facts are that we reversed our position as to Korea, after deciding not to defend Korea, we decided it was necessary to take a stand there and we were just not prepared for this changed position. We have been preparing more for a direct contest with Russia with long-range bombers, etc. It is well to have those, of course, and we may use them later. Our men in the Army were not prepared for this fighting in Korea; in spite of all that, our boys have put up a wonderful fight. The acts of toil, bravery, heroism there have rivaled those of Iwo Jima, the Anzio Beachhead, the Battle of the Bulge, the Chateau Thierry, and many others. They are not seasoned fighters, but they have been great fighters.

Announcer: What are the things that impress you most, Senator, as to our long-range position in world affairs?

Senator: You use the word long-range, and I emphasize this in my answer. We find ourselves the leading nation of the world with a new world power, Russia, suddenly brought into being who wants to rule the whole world and has definite plans to do so. They hope to take us over by taking over our neighbors first, and as a matter of self-protection, we are having to try to protect both Europe and Asia, both of whom are in a run-down condition. Here is the point that worries me. Way back in the back of my own mind I know that we cannot continue to underwrite the economy of Europe and Asia and furnish the military supplies and do the fighting, too. In other words, we cannot feed and clothe all of Europe and Asia, and fight their wars, too. There must be a stopping point before there is a breaking point. We must draw the line somewhere and set a limit. Otherwise, we face destruction. I think we will set this limit soon.

The next thing that concerns me deeply is that at the very best, we absolutely must become a strong military power—we must become **permanently** a strong military power, and we had just as well lay the pattern now. We must have a military force strong enough and mobile enough to strike quickly and severely throughout great areas of the world. Let me emphasize, it must include the idea of permanence, and not our old idea of an **emergency** basis. A great number of our men will have to make a career out of military service. People write me about supporting universal military training. Of course, we are going to have U. S. T.; universal military service, because as much as we dislike it, we are going to have to be a military nation for a good number of years to come. I do not feel as badly about this, though, as I once did, because I can see now that it will be a form of insurance, insurance for us in the years to come.

We have a better fighting force now than the surface indicates. We need not doubt our men have been fighting heroically, and when seasoned, they will equal the fine soldiers of World War II. I am deeply concerned that we formulate a definite plan and policy in the Pacific, and I feel that such a plan will be made. But it is already clear that to protect ourselves, we must have our own huge military program, and under the temporary advantage that our atomic bombs give us, we must be on our way in our military program. I feel that there will be some time, but none to spare. It will require sacrifices, but once the American people understand the need, they will meet it. I have faith in them.

Life is a strong man's fighting game.—Henry Warner.

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Above the HULL-DUB by LYTLE HULL

THE NAMES of those who are now giving their lives for their country and for human liberty should be inscribed upon the rolls of honor of every civilized nation in the world, and should be placed where man can see them and revere them always. They have been thrown into a gap which was becoming wider as time and political ambitions overshadowed patriotism and plain horse sense. They have been sacrificed upon the altar of international stupidity; their stories should be a lesson to governments and peoples for generations to come.

If the Korean affair is taken seriously and the free world realizes, at long last, that there is no such thing as appeasement in this struggle for world domination, their sacrifice will not have been in vain. But if the democracies continue to labor under the impression that they can do business as usual until such time as the U.N. persuades Stalin to abandon his plans, then their lives will have been thrown away and ours will remain in dire peril.

It isn't fair to place the entire blame upon the various national governments alone. When the second world war ended, it was the people who demanded immediate return home of all troops, even from those positions around the world which military brains knew must be held against a threat that was only too apparent.

The people forced their governments' hands—where they needed forcing—and they allowed their governments to make the most outrageous tactical mistakes.

We give you China as an illustration. And even at this moment, when nearly cygnure realizes that the Korean affair is the beginning of war to the finish, our government and most of our people still remain hypnotized by the Red propaganda which deprived us of the one "fortification" which might win for us—Spain!

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

DR. SHAKEWELL, this column's medical and psychiatric consultant, received this week the following letter from Miss Adelaide Moplsh, Baleful Gap, W. Va.:

Remember me? When I wrote for advice recently, I was about to lose my job as vinegar taster at the pickle plant, because my glum leers were casting a sour atmosphere over the other employees. You advised me to be a merry vinegar taster who looked like she was just puckering to play a happy air on the piccolo. You said, "Smile and the dills smile with you."

Well, I took your advice. I ordered a book on smiling with pictures showing every gay twist of the features known to man or monkey. There were faint smiles appropriate for jokes you've heard before, false smiles to wear when a crowd comes barging in for the week end, sardonic grins to greet people who insist you own them money, broad grins to encourage people who insist they owe you money. In the appendix, I found a way to smirk for vinegar tasters and folks who read this column.

MY BOSS PROMISED to put me on probation if I could manage a faint simper during pickle holing. So I put in long hours of practice upon anybody I could corner. I smiled, simpered, smirked, grinned, laughed, and never let a sulky look cross my mug. Pretty soon I could taste vinegar and look like I was listening to a radio comedian. (Most people listen to a radio comedian and look like they're tasting vinegar.)

This put me in four square with my fellow employees, and even the cucumbers were smiling back. Then I made the fatal mistake of attending Cousin Epworth Mopish's last rites at the Gleiz Funeral Parlor.

THE BOOK said a single melancholy thought could undo weeks of smile practice. I resolved not to let a fourth cousin's passing turn me back into a glum chum. To fortify my spirit, I began to smile out loud, to titter in unison with the parson's eulogy. The louder he eulogized, bringing tears all around, the louder I tittered.

I was arrested for disturbing the peace. I smiled at the judge and got 30 days, plus 10 days "for levity in court."

Dr. Shakewell: I have only one request: Wipe that silly grin off your face!

Dottley, . . .

(Continued from Page One)

his long, loping strides develop an amazing amount of speed.

The 68-yard touchdown spring recorded against Texas Christian last October was the longest scrimmage gallop turned in by a conference back and off the 230 net yards gained against the Frogs, in 22 trips, Dottley's vote total for "best back" honors matched the 12 accorded SMU's Kyle Rote.

Auburn, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Boston College, TCU, Louisiana State and Tennessee, the latter by unanimous count, accorded Dottley berths on their All-Opponent teams. Kentucky by a 15-vote total to 19 for Rote.

Kayo's pedigree is in order on all counts for he was All-America in high school, in 1946, as well as All-Southern and All-Arkansas, for 3 campaigns.

At last year's pace, a 6.3 yard average per carry, he can't miss rating as the season's best "foot in football," a natural to travel the All-America trail blazed by Bruiser Kinard and followed by Parker Hall, Charley Conerly and Barney Poole.

Recipe Of The Week

WHEN YOU PLAN sandwiches to go with another food, vary their flavor with proper seasonings, and they'll be more tempting.

For an apple-cheese salad, spread sandwiches with butter that has been creamed with a dash or two of nutmeg.

Stir in a bit of shredded orange or lemon rind for sandwiches that are intended to be served with a fruit and cottage cheese salad plate.

Those who like a cold glass of milk with a sandwich find that a spoonful of honey or chocolate sauce mixed with butter for spread is refreshing.

Add just a touch of prepared mustard or horseradish to give zest for sandwiches which are to be spread with cold cuts or eggs.

With a chilled pear salad or a molded salad that contains other fruit as well as pears, you'll like sandwiches spread with butter that has a dash of ginger mixed in with it.

When you're serving applesauce with a soft custard sauce, team this with bread and butter sandwiches to which has been added a dash of vanilla extract and cinnamon.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Peach Bavarian
(Serves 8)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2½ cups sliced peaches, fresh or canned
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅓ cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
¾ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Put peaches through sieve to measure 1¼ cups; add with remaining ingredients, except cream, to gelatin. Chill until partially set. Beat fluffy. Fold in cream. Chill in an oiled 1-quart mold. Unmold and garnish with sliced peaches and maraschino cherries, if desired.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

James, Leader of the Jerusalem Church
Lesson for September 17: Acts 15: 13-20; Galatians 2:9-12
Memory Selection: James 1: 22

IN THE GREAT CONTRAST between his early and later life, James may remind us of the two preceding lessons. Like Peter and John Mark, James made good in his later life. Jesus had four brothers and at least two sisters. One brother was James. He and others of the family did not at first realize the greatness of their brother. Not until after the resurrection did they become Christians.

James became known as the Just. As head of the mother church in Jerusalem he had the opportunity of making a decision that saved Christianity from being a small Jewish sect. Twenty years had passed since the resurrection. The church in Antioch had some Gentile members. A discussion arose as to whether or not the Jewish rites, still followed by Jewish converts, should be imposed upon Gentiles. The Antioch Church sent Paul and Barnabas to inquire of the mother church in Jerusalem.

James handed down the decision that Jewish rites should not be required of Gentile converts. They were to abstain from pollution of idolatry and gross immorality. Though James never quite overcame his Jewish prejudices, the decision he handed down freed the Christian church to begin its career as a world-wide church.

Let us in our churches today be firm and uncompromising in the fundamentals of our faith, but let us be tolerant in non-essential things.

Lad . . .

(Continued from Page One)

father will be keeping in touch with me from place to place and is sending me instructions and sailing tickets."

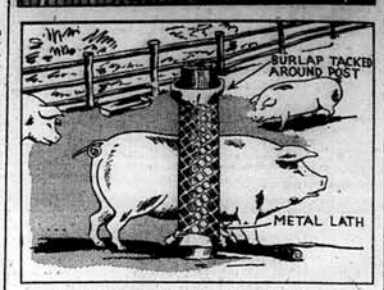
Bhagwan's truck-driver dad should know all about getting round the world on his own. He did it himself as a boy and wanted his son to have a similar experience.

By the time Bhagwan reaches home next June he will have traveled about 30,000 miles.

"I will first see Europe and then go to India through the Mediterranean, calling at Italy, Egypt, and Arabia," he told reporters.

From India he will go on to Singapore, the Philippines, China, New Zealand, and Australia before returning home.

Throughout his trip Bhagwan will contact Boy Scouts of other nations.



To make outer for hogs, tack piece of burlap around stout post and cover with scrap of metal lath. Saturate burlap with oil, replenishing as required.

NEW PERSONNEL TO GET TRAINING IN FOREST FIRE CONTROL

One week's intensive training in fire control for new personnel of the Mississippi Forest Service will be held September 18-22 at Shelby State Park near Hattiesburg it is announced by J. F. Smith, chief of Fire Control division of the service. Mr. Smith will serve as director of the school.

Registration and study will begin Monday morning and work will come to a close Friday afternoon. While the school is primarily for a study of fire control methods, Mr. Smith explains that time will be alloted during the week to the Forest Management and Information and Education divisions of the department to explain their program to the new rangers.

Mr. Smith's staff of instructors for the course will include men from the various district offices.

Lions in captivity are said to grow better manes than those living in the wild state.

Luffa gourd sponges are especially useful for filtering oil.

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2 MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950 NUMBER 4

n Bell Fair Return estment

Miss.—Faced with ... dications for new lines ... of its rural program, ... Bell Telephone & Tele... ny is seeking a rate ... ently to provide a ... as property in Mis... der to attract invest... capital to fill these ...

... through T. E. Har... ippi manager, has ... ication for the new ... Public Service Com... st requested an early ... rt its position. ... ser is asked in the ... shows present earn... nd 4 percent on the ... the company's prop... to the public service ...

... er to go right on with ... to meet Mississippi's ... good, dependable and ...rphone service." Mr. ... "We want to fill the ... ften areas as well as ... and towns.

... these things, the com... with the job of rais... large sums of capital ... earnings are too low ... capital. Thus, it is ... he continued develop... ississippi that earnings ... to attract capital in ... with other businesses." ... and Mississippi tele... is the overall have ... than the cost of living ... by 22 percent on the ... ared with 72½ per... in the cost of living. ... be seen from that ... ate increases not only ... mall when compared ... ased costs of provid... ces but have also been ... mpared with the in... costs of other things ...

... per 1945, Southern Bell ... facilities in Missis... ing to $41,000,000 and ... construction addi... es in Mississippi at ... about $9,000,000 annual...

... listed the following ... factors as being re... of the fact that rates ... in Mississippi are not ...

(Continued on Page Four)

TS NEW SE ENCE RECORD YDS. THIS FALL

TY, Miss.—As a rook... er Rocky Byrd last fall ... theastern conference ... yards per completion. ... pitcher, complet... erials for 910 yards, ad... ound yards for a to... ns of 920, fourth-best ... the SEC and best of ... among the sophomores. ... strikes included five ... gs. His yardage total ... second highest net ... by an Ole Miss pass...

NG MULISH HERE

TY, Miss.—During the ... in 1936 to select a ... nickname for Ole Miss ... Danforth, Atlanta Jour... itor, suggested "Mules." ... en selected was "Reb... uthrie's line of thought ... home in handy last year. ... as it turned out, weren't ... stubborn on defense, ... points but giving up 243.

...PENSIVE LOOK . . .

...rean soldier daydreams ...ture of a dancing girl, ...ersion of the pinup. He ...oing a respite from bat...

FRANCO FIANCEE? . . . Nina Dyer, English beauty, vacationing on the Riviera, is being linked romantically with Nicholas Franco, the Spanish dictator's brother.

BRANDENBURG— ONE OF OLE MISS QUARTERBACKS

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Ed Brandenburg of Memphis, lanky six-footer, is mixing the picture among the Ole Miss quarterbacks.

Brandenburg, a non-letterman junior, is a remarkable pitcher, usually and with a football. He dares the ball ably in his handoffs. He's far from fancy as a runner, but there are slower men around and at 185 pounds, the Irishman is capable of denting his own routes. He defends well, too, will share halfback chore when the need arises.

Brandenburg's progress is applying the hot foot to Raeky Ford, the cagy Pascagoula boy who came on so well last year as a sophomore. Rocky's still in the driver's seat but the competition is getting keener all the time.

This pair, with Jimmy Lear and Ed Lewson, should provide the Rebs with better than average engineering this fall with Brandenburg's development a boon in several respects.

Lear, the Greenwood Rookie, continues to build back the blinding speed lost when he was injured last spring, but he may not be ready for first-game service. He damaged the long arch in his left foot.

Lewson still is a comparative novice, although he is close to playing time. He pegs a bullet pass, is large and powerful and makes every minute count in seeking polish for his ball handling technique. From Usbridge, Mass., Lewson is a fixture as the Rebs' extra point specialist.

Byrd and Brandenburg will give the Rebels a competent one-two punch, and Lear and Lewson time to develop.

SCHRAM TO LEAVE NYSE POST MAY 1

NEW YORK—Emil Schram, the farm boy who took Wall Street by storm, has resigned as president of the New York Stock Exchange to go back to the farm.

His formal resignation is effective May 1, 1951, and until then Mr. Schram will continue as a full time officer of the exchange at a salary of $100,000 a year. For 11½ years after that he will be a consultant to the exchange at $25,000 a year.

Mr. Schram left the city for his farm in Peru, Ind., Aug. 25, and announced at that time that he would resign Sept. 14. He has some big ideas on raising livestock which he's going to apply in Peru, his home town, and in Hillview, Ill., where he owns farms.

He was a real farm boy when he first came to Wall Street. He didn't know where the stock exchange was located and didn't own a share of stock. Today, he is recognized on the street of high finance as an authority.

"As all of you know," he told the exchange board of governors in a statement, "my farming enterprise is extremely close to me. I am anxious to devote more time to it."

NARY A 'NULL & VOID'

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — In losing 0-10 to the Jackson AAB in 1944, Ole Miss' football array failed to draw a single penalty.

High School Day To Be Held At State College

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Invitations were issued Saturday to the students of more than 500 Mississippi high schools announcing the 1950 High School Day at Mississippi State College on Saturday, September 23.

Bands from 16 high schools in the Northeast Mississippi district of the Association of Bandmasters will perform on the campus that day for the entertainment of visitors. Featured attraction will be the opening game of the Maroon varsity team against Arkansas State College, with the kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m.

School superintendents have been urged to send their students to the campus early, so that they may visit the new million dollar library and other campus buildings. College students organizations will meet the school busses as they arrive.

President Fred T. Mitchell will welcome the visiting group in a short talk. James E. Goodwin, counselor in the student affairs division, is in charge of arrangements.

The visiting students, their teachers, and bus drivers will be admitted to the game for fifty cents plus tax instead of the regular three-dollar admission fee. The high school bands will hold a practice session on the football field from 10 a.m. until noon, and will present the entire half-time show under the direction of Henry E. Wamsley, college band director.

MAYORS ASKED TO SERVE AS LOCAL CHAIRMEN FOR CFF

JACKSON — (Special) — Mayors of each Mississippi municipality have been asked to serve as local chairmen for the Crusade For Freedom, according to Rex L. Brown, state chairman.

Crusade For Freedom Week in Mississippi has been set for October 1-7 by proclamation of Governor Fielding L. Wright.

Prior to that time local chairmen are expected to set up local committees of volunteer citizens in order to obtain the signature of every freedom-loving Mississippian on the Freedom Scrolls containing the Declaration of Freedom.

The Crusade For Freedom is a nation-wide movement which offers Americans an opportunity to participate in a campaign "to demonstrate before all the world our true sense of freedom and friendship for all peoples."

Enrollment in the Crusade will enable individual Americans both to express their faith in a world of human liberty and to support the vigorous private effort now being made to bring a message of truth and encouragement to the millions of people held under Communist rule.

These objectives will be dramatized on October 24 when a giant ten ton Freedom Bell will be dedicated in Berlin. Inscribed on the Bell will be a paraphrase from Lincoln: "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

Every signature on the Freedom Scrolls will be permanently enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell.

Mississippians will be invited to back up their signatures with contributions to Radio Free Europe, the citizen-supported radio station in Western Germany which is daily answering Communist lies with the truth about democracy.

The National Chairman of the Crusade For Freedom is General Lucius D. Clay, former Military Governor of Berlin. It is backed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower and other prominent Americans.

BOOKMOBILE STOPS

Sept. 25—N & E. highway 29 and Martin.

Sept. 27—Long Creek and Clarkdale schools.

Sept. 28—Meehan and Suqualena Schools.

Sept. 29—N. Pine Springs, Centerhill and Obidiah.

ALL-TIME RECOGNITION

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Frank M. Bruiser Kinard, Ole Miss line coach, achieved all-time recognition on the 25-year All-America Board eleven. All-America at Ole Miss in 1936-37, Kinard led in votes cast for the tackles. He and Alabama's Don Hutson were the only Southeastern conference representatives on the team.

PERILOUS PATROL . . . An extremely dangerous but necessary operation is underway in a village somewhere in South Korea. U.S. troops carefully scout a captured village, searching for Communist stragglers and snipers. This army patrol gets underway whenever U.S. troops take a village, in order to make the areas safe for our advancing troops.

More Life Insurance Held In U.S. But Less In Ratio to Family Earnings

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — More Americans own a greater amount of life insurance than they ever did before, yet in relation to earnings, the average family has less adequate life insurance protection today than it did a quarter of a century ago, Stanton G. Hale, vice president and manager of agencies for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, said here.

Speaking before a business meeting of the company's leading field underwriters, Mr. Hale said 100,000,000 people have some $14,400,000,000 of insurance protection in 1929, the average family owned $3,000 of life insurance, or $30 more than the family's annual personal income. Today the average family owns $4,900 of life insurance, or $70 more than the family's annual personal income. Today the average family owns $4,800 of life insurance, or $50 less than the annual personal income.

There were two main causes for this development, Mr. Hale said. One was the extraordinarily rapid population of families in that period.

In the past 20 years, the number of families in the United States has increased 41 per cent.

The second cause, he said, was the failure of families to buy additional life insurance in proportion to their increased earnings in that period. Since 1929 total private life insurance coverage has increased 110 per cent, while the total annual personal income of all American families has increased 154 per cent.

Louis W. Dawson, president, reported that as a result of building up its surplus funds, Mutual Life is in the strongest financial position in its 107-year-old history.

New Books At Public Library

Fiction

Conklin, Big book of science fiction. Pocket. The silver dust. Hale. One big family. Graham. Night without stars. Heckelman. Let the guns roar. MacDonald. The drowning pool. Seifer. Turquoise trail. Tasaki. Long is the imperial way. Wormser. Pearl wedding.

Non-Fiction

Bevington, Nineteen million elephants and other poems. Bowers. Collected impressions. Cline. How to make gloves. Coulter. The confederate states of America. 1861-1865. Fleener. First flowers of our wilderness. Goudsey. Public health is people. Jones. Care of the dog. Langland. Visions from Pawa Pheasants. Maclean. Escape to adventure. Merk. American labor unions. Mitchell. Patterns for devotion. Novak. Par golf in 3 steps. Topp. In the parish. Complete postal service guide. Social security 1950 explained.

ICE CREAM SHOP MAKES HIT

TEL AVIV, Israel—Business not only is rushing at an American-style ice cream shop in Tel Aviv—it's out of bread. Israelis, from 10 a.m. to midnight daily, push their way in and out of "The Penguin."

It is the only place in all Israel where one can buy milk shakes, ice cream sodas, popcorn, waffles, and sandwiches made of Israeli bolognas. All that's lacking is hamburgers. They're not available because of meat shortages. An enterprising young Jewish immigrant from New York started the business. He never has a dull moment, handling thousands of customers daily.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

CAPITOL SOCIETY NOTE . . . Senators Alexander Wiley (R., Wisc.), Garret L. Withers (D., Ky.), and John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) take a slice of watermelon at a capitol melon party given by McClellan.

WORKING ON THE RAILROAD . . . Asst. Secretary of the Army Karl Bendetsen is operating the nation's railroads for the government.

VAUGHT'S COMING UP WITH COUPLE OF SECRET WEAPONS

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—It's only fair to inform that Johnny Vaught's coming up with a couple of secret weapons.

One of them isn't Johnny Dottley, the fullback kick in Ole Miss' Split T offense. He's no secret.

Neither is it big Ken Farragut, the towering center who rated preseason All-Southeastern laurels.

Man to man, the slim crowd of fullbirds—friendly fullbirds, that is—haven't uncovered anything different, although the evidence is at hand. And the Rebs themselves, all 57 of them, working in their sessions down in Vaught's Valley, aren't communicative over the new devices.

But they do exist, for the edification of none until the Memphis State date, Sept. 22 in Memphis in a night encounter, and the inaugural Southeastern conference encounter with Kentucky eight nights later in Lexington.

One thing's certain—if word leaks into Memphis or Lexington, it won't be by direct word of mouth, for Vaught's conducting SECRET rehearsals and there's a copper handy to enforce his regulation.

Last Oct. 1, in the zero-47 loss to Tucky, the Wildcats were chanting Reb plays by number, on the roll were telling Jack Stribling and Dottley and the rest their routes before the plays developed.

Someone had staged a remarkable bit of off-brand spying, despite efforts to work behind locked gates, and this year the long bores are out and loaded and would-be sleuths are fair game.

Vaught's taking no chances with his new outlay. Something new has been added and he wants to keep it that way for week end release.

The Reb coach's immediate problem is to achieve playing trim. The 10 days of early-September rain forced him to lift several pages from his practice notebook, and cram others with extra detail.

Condition, and timing, rawhide blocking and tackling, and slick execution of the Sliding T weapon are the main goals at the moment, with scrimmage pointers including considerable work on defense.

Save for scrimmage damage, he's not revamped the first-team array, and it's likely that bounding Bruce

(Continued on Page Three)

OBLONG

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Ole Miss' new press box, double tiered, measures 50 yards in length and 8 feet in depth. The morning sun shines on 66 first-floor windows.

Plenty of Use at Home for Most Of 1,500 Bushels of Corn

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—There's plenty of use right at home for most of the 100 bushels or more of corn he produced on 15 acres this year, according to R. Harvey Davis, Tishomingo County farmer who believes in having all the feed and grazing needed to put good gains on his beef cattle and hogs.

Cotton was once Mr. Davis' main crop, but for the past three years he has made over 60 percent of his income from livestock. Beef cattle, increasing in both numbers and quality, add to the value of this farm every year.

Mr. Davis has 27 head of cattle, including four registered and 13 commercial Aberdeen-Angus. He has six brood sows, mostly of a Duroc and Poland China cross. In August he had 22 shoats for finishing to market weight.

Corn will be fed to hogs and yearlings to supplement winter pastures. Besides the corn crib, there will be additional storage space for corn in a new barn he has been hurrying to complete.

"I find that even if you have plenty of grazing, cattle and hogs also need some hay and dry feed such as corn," he stated.

Hogging-off four and one-half acres will reduce the amount of corn to be shucked, as well as saving labor by letting the hogs do the harvesting.

Instead of planting soybeans and corn together on the field to be hogged-off, Mr. Davis this year planted alternately four rows of corn to two of soybeans. The old way, corn crowded the beans, and growth of corn may have been harmed, he found.

"My corn is the best I've ever had, and I think cover crops had a lot to do with it," Mr. Davis said.

Each of his 2½ acres used for row crops had a cover crop last winter.

Before planting each as the cover crop, he improved the winter drainage of his low corn land by preparing six-foot-wide beds, centering on every other row. He turned under the good crop of vetch a few days before planting corn this spring.

Plenty of fertilizer, close spacing and use of hybrid varieties which do well in the area have all contributed to Mr. Davis' success with corn. He planted Dixie 17, Tennessee 10 and Pfister.

Fertilizer for much of his corn was 600 pounds of 6-6-6 and 100 pounds of 50 percent muriate of potash under the crop. Then he side dressed with 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Show To Appear At Fair October 2-7

A new show with a fine reputation for offering the best in outdoor entertainment has been engaged to appear at the fair here in Meridian Oct. 2-7th. Known and advertised as Gem City Shows. The organization comes here bearing high endorsements from fair and celebration committees on the midwest. With a high standard of perfection to maintain in a keen competitive industry. Gem City Shows will strive for a new attendance record during its stay here.

Operating at a peak strength along the dazzling midway of fun, patrons of all ages are certain to find the type of amusements fitted to their purse and natural best. More than a dozen ranger riding devices will be in continuous operation during exhibition hours. Nearly a score of huge tented theatre attractions of Hollywood design are sure to meet with favor. There will be other stimulating features, both educational and instructive served up in true state fair style. Concession are more up to date and interesting than ever before.

The fair has been chosen the grandstand show has been put on for 6 years by Mr. and Mrs. Geo Flint. They have the reputation of being the finest show people in America.

May Hold Answer To Long John Dottley's Trail Blazing This Fall

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Hollbacking members of Mississippi's attacking corps may hold the answer to Long John Dottley's trail blazing this fall.

As the key weapon in the Rebel arsenal, it would surprise no one if most defensive alignments were focused on Dottley, who last year led the nation in rushing with a net of 1312 yards.

However, too much emphasis on the Arkansas Traveler's long stride would enable the sidekicks to step at a lively clip, and part of the Reb offense is being devised to take advantage of just such a situation.

For barring further mishap, the Ole Miss left and right hollbacks should be able to make considerable headway on their own. Given this extra "exit" zone, they'll pile up a considerable amount of yardage.

The loss of Bruce Bradley, the Laurel junior, for an "indefinite period" will hurt, for Bradley was a driving plowboy with tremendous speed. He racked up a knee in a scrimmage collision and may miss as much as a month of action.

On both offense and defense, he had been impressive as the left half.

(Continued on Page Four)

SLIM WILSON DIDN'T MISS WITH THE BOOT LAST YEAR OR IN '48

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Slim Bobby Wilson didn't miss a beat with the boot last year, or in '48.

The Ole Miss halfback, from Piedmont, Ala., lofted 52 punts last fall and 64 two seasons back for the full compliment compiled by the Rebels. His 1949 average of 39.7 yards ranked third in league totals.

The load now will be footed about by more than one Reb, or, maybe another Wilson will turn up by the process of competitive elimination.

The aspirants bidding for the chore include two quarterbacks, Rocky Byrd and Jimmy Lear; three left halfbacks, Scrappy Hart, D' Salley and Trigger Thompson, and Wilson Dillard, a right halfback.

PRINCESS WEEPS FOR CAMERAMAN

LONDON—Princess Anne, third in line of succession to the British throne, cried like any other month-old baby on being photographed for the first time.

After awhile it got so boring she fell asleep.

But Cecil Beaton, photographer who snapped the photos in Princess Elizabeth's sitting room in Clarence House, said the tiny Princess showed a good deal of animation when she wasn't crying or sleeping. He even caught her in a rare smile.

TWINS TO HANDLE HALFBACK CHORES FOR THE REBS

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Football's lone set of identical twins will be fielded by Ole Miss this fall with 'D' and 'J' Salley set to handle the halfback chores for the Rebels.

They hail from Kingsport, Tenn., are energetic juniors with 'D' running first-team at left half. Both boys are hard-hitting runners, are better than capable with the pass. They're an inch short of six feet, will play at 175 pounds.

'D' and 'J' will operate as a tandem a good part of the route, on both offense and defense. Some members of the Ole Miss squad make identification easy with "Salley," and it is easier by the game numbers: 45 for 'D' and 34 for 'J'.

G.I. FASHION NOTE . . . There's a time for battle and time for merriment in Korea, and one G.I. appears himself le break battle tension for men of the 25th division.

EDITORIALS

Meridian—Heart Of The New South

"There was a sudden crash, a piercing cry, and a little body lay bruised and broken under the heavy wheels . . . . "

According to Dr. H. M. Ivy, superintendent of Meridian Public Schools, there will be an enrollment of approximately 8500 school children in our city by October 1st. As usual, and even more so, the primary grades are full to overflowing. The babies of World War II are beginning to swell the ranks and are saying, "Here we are! Our Daddies took care of YOU!—now you take care of US."

"Taking care" means more than providing fine buildings and good teachers, facilities for health and comfort, plus the mental stimulus and first steps in the fields of knowledge. It means SAFETY for little BODIES that have only God and Humanity to guard them against mangling and crippling and tragic death. Safety that little children who now run and play in careless abandon, may continue, sound of life and limb, to fulfill the Divine will for their lives. Safety for the LITTLE BOYS and GIRLS of today, who will be the MEN and WOMEN of TOMORROW, that all their vast potentialities may some day make valuable contribution to Civilization and Progress.

The Safety Patrol and Police Department, directed by Lt. W. A. Haag, instructions given in schools and homes in regard to traffic rules and regulations, the combined efforts of teachers, parents and children, coordinated with a safety-conscious public, are valid and vital safety factors. EVERY AUTOMOBILE IS A POTENTIAL KILLER. EVERY DRIVER IS A POTENTIAL PRINCIPAL IN A HORRIFYING TRAGEDY. To observe traffic signs and signals, to follow traffic rules and regulations, and to keep a sharp lookout where children assemble, are the responsibilities of every driver to eager, lithsome, irresponsible little ones.

Losing a few minutes by careful driving, is infinitely better than snuffing out a young life, or maiming a little child forever.

Drive Carefully!

The life you save may be that of your own child, or that of your neighbor's son and daughter.

D.L.M.

We set forth here a set of rules by the Meridian Traffic Department Observance of these rules by motorist and parents will keep traffic child accidents at a minimum.

Drive with extra caution in school zones and in residential districts where children may be.

Keep clear of bicycles at any place on the streets.

Watch out for youngsters on tricycles, roller skates, scooters, sleds and wagons.

See that your children are taught habits of safety that will make them self-reliant and likely to do the safe thing at all times.

See that they play in safe places, never in driveways or streets.

Cooperate fully with police and school authorities in enforcing safety rules for your children.

Make sure that the vehicle your children ride or drive are in safe operating condition.

Enforce official and home rules for traffic safety by appropriate penalities for violations-impounding a bicycle or refusing permission to drive the family car if necessary.

We have a huge job to do in our State and City that is reducing traffic accidents. So far this year in eight months, we have had over 300 men, women, boys and girls killed and several thousand injured, many permanently disabled.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol and all local officers have joined hands in a vigorous enforcement program.

The death and accident rate can be cut over 50% if the highway patrol, city, county officers and all the judges will enforce the laws that on the statute book. The officers and the judges must crack down on the malfeasance and the fellow with political pull just as readily and severely as they do on the factory worker or the grocery clerk.

Detroit, the automotive capital of the world, is showing the way to correct motoring's worst hazard—drunk driving, according to a recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post, which featured an article titled, "Don't Get Drunk in Detroit." The magazine credits the success of the plan, in part, to the early backing given by C. E. Wilson of General Motors, K. T. Keller of Chrysler and the late Edsel Ford, as well as other manufacturers.

Detroit campaign is based on three E's of remedial action—Engineering, Educational and Enforcement. It consists of a competent engineering program to discover what the city's particular traffic hazards are and what to do about correcting them; an all-out educational program to enlist public opinion behind the idea that idiotic driving is not smart and the violators must be punished; and an enforcement program whereby the police and the judges crack down on law violators.

According to the article, Detroit has cut its motoring deaths to less than 200 annually, and in each of the last three years never more than six deaths have been caused by drunken drivers.

All Mississippians and especially Meridianites should support this movement and show the world that we are united.

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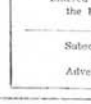
DALE CARNEGIE
★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

How Mother Nature Heals

THERE'S A PLACE up in Vermont called Journey's End, where people get just about made over. Mrs. Herbert W. Warden, Jr., of Rutland, Vermont, told me of a man who was sent there from a hospital in Canada. His name was Toby Carl.



Carnegie

Toby Carl was a British officer in the submarine service during the war. He had never been to America before, and when he arrived at Journey's End after five years of service, he was worn out, nervous, jittery, virtually beside himself.

He told of harrowing experiences for he couldn't seem to shake off the memories of them. The sister ship which furnished supplies for his ship was torpedoed; they had expected the same fate for they were plying the waters around Norway. For months on end, their food supply was very low. The men lost weight, became irritable, nervous, fearful. And all this had told on Officer Toby Carl.

One day he was asked what he would like to do. "By George," came the surprising reply, "I'd like to go out and plant trees."

"Well, there they are, hundreds and hundreds of acres of trees in the back woods; go help yourself," he was told, everyone happy that he had found something that would interest him.

And so he dug up trees from one place and planted them in another. Day after day, he kept at it. And day after day he improved physically and mentally.

And he was left alone to do it his own way. Perhaps the trees should have been spaced differently, set here and there, but Toby Carl placed them where he wanted to, and that was in solid rows where you will see them if you go to Rutland and visit Journey's End.

Mrs. Warden has told us this story as a reminder to anyone reading this who may be nervous, overwrought, for it is such a good example of what Mother Nature will do for you if you give her a chance.

As to Officer Toby Carl, after a year he went away, back to Britain, virtually made over because he found something to do in working with nature.

Southern Farm Market Summary

A sharp week-long declining trend, both at Chicago and at southern markets, left hog prices mostly $2 a hundred pounds lower than at the close a week ago, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

At Chicago, the closing top price of $22 was paid mainly for light supplies of choice grade 230- to 260-pound butchers, while large numbers of new crop 100- to 210-pounders brought from $20.00 to $21.25.

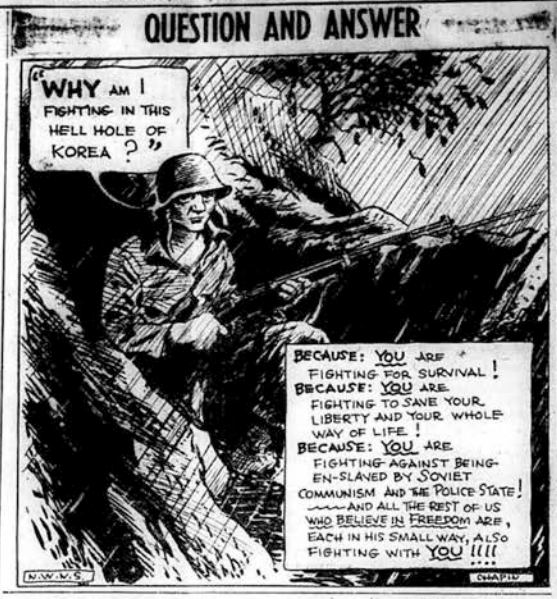
Closing prices Friday for the best weight butcher hogs—usually ranging from 180 to 240 pounds — at leading southern markets were: Atlanta, $21.75; Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut-belt plants, $19 to $20.25; Montgomery, $19.50 to $20.25; Nashville, $21.25 to as high as $22; Memphis, $21.75 to $22, and Louisville, $21.25 to $21.75. At Richmond, the top price was $21, and at cash hog buying stations of the Carolinas $21 to $21.25.

Poultry Trends Mixed

Broiler markets were rather irregular, ranging from unchanged to a cent a pound higher in Central North Carolina and the Shenandoah Valley area, to unchanged to a half-cent lower in central Mississippi, and 1 to 2½ cents lower in the Del-Mar-Va area. Prices were unchanged in north Georgia, and north and Southwest Mississippi.

Friday's closing prices for broilers were: North Georgia, 29 to 31 cents; mostly 30 cents a pound; Central North Carolina, mostly 30 cents, with a few sales at 31 cents; north and Southwest Mississippi, 30 to 31 cents; and central Mississippi, 30½ to 31 cents. In the Shenandoah Valley area, prices closed at 28½ to 30 cents, with most sales at 28½ to 29 cents, and in the Del-Mar-Va area, 27½ to mostly 29 cents a pound.

QUESTION AND ANSWER


"WHY AM I FIGHTING IN THIS HELL HOLE OF KOREA ?"
BECAUSE: YOU ARE FIGHTING FOR SURVIVAL !
BECAUSE: YOU ARE FIGHTING TO SAVE YOUR LIBERTY AND YOUR WHOLE WAY OF LIFE !
BECAUSE: YOU ARE FIGHTING AGAINST BEING-EN-SLAVED BY SOVIET COMMUNISM AND THE POLICE STATE!
AND ALL THE REST OF US WHO BELIEVE IN FREEDOM ARE, EACH IN HIS SMALL WAY, ALSO FIGHTING WITH YOU !!!!
N.E.A.-S.
CHAPIN

POOR CRIMINAL

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

"LET'S GO OVER it all again," Inspector Joe Warren was saying. "Begin at the beginning and tell me the whole story. There are certain things not yet quite clear."

The important looking man, who said his name was Steve Morgan, sighed wearily. He was a big man, as was Warren, with black eyes and black hair. His manner had a faintly distinctive bearing. He seemed a little bored now, as if the inspector's constant questioning tired him.

"I wish you'd do something, Inspector. Go out there and look around, at least. We'll never get anywhere sitting here. The man was murdered in cold blood. Isn't that enough to get you going?"

Warren only smiled, as if inwardly amused at the other's annoyance. "Want to get all the facts first," he explained briefly. "No sense in going off half-cocked. Waste of time. Besides," he added dryly, "if the man was murdered like you say, he won't walk away on us."

The dark man puffed at his cigar. Warren asked:

"What time was it you found the body, Morgan?"

"Shortly after dark. 'Long about 8 o'clock. I was walking past the house and saw a light. Pringle was sitting by the window reading and I yelled at him."

"The window was open, eh?" Warren said. And Morgan nodding, continued. "I yelled, but he didn't look up. This struck me as being odd. The road is pretty close to the house. So I walked up across the lawn and came close to the window. Even then he didn't seem to hear—and then I saw the bullet hole in his head!"

Morgan chewed his cigar. Warren asked: "And you came right here to the police station? Didn't notify anyone else?"

Morgan shook his head. "There's no one else living around there, no one but him and me. His orchard adjoins mine. I went home and got the car—"

"Why didn't you telephone?" Warren interrupted. Morgan glowered angrily. "I did, you idiot! That is, my wife did. I came on in to town to tell you about it personally."

Warren nodded. He knew Morgan's type. The man derived satisfaction from the attention his tragic story attracted. He enjoyed the moment of his importance, with no thought of pity for the victim.

The door of an inner office opened and a girl came in. She handed Warren a sheaf of papers. He studied them a moment and then glanced at Morgan.

"Your nearest neighbor out there, aside from Pringle, is a man named Hogart, isn't it?"

Morgan nodded. "Yes, that's right. He lives a mile down the road on the other side of Pringle's place. He has an orchard, too. It adjoins Pringle's."

"Know much about this Hogart?" Warren asked. "He ever have any trouble with Pringle?"

Morgan frowned, as if reflecting: "Yes," he said presently, "seems like he did. There was a dispute over water rights." He eyed the inspector shrewdly. "Hogart's a good sort, though. He wouldn't kill a man."

The telephone on Warren's desk rang. He picked it up. "Hello. Oh, hello, Tom. Yes, he's here. Eh? That so? At least five hours? Good. See you later, and thanks."

He hung up and pressed a button. A uniformed officer stepped into the room. Warren gestured mildly.

"Put the bracelets on him, Clancy. He killed Robert Pringle!"

Morgan started. While-lipped, he bounded to his feet. "Say, look here. You can't—"

But Warren cut the sentence short.

"You killed him, Morgan, and came in here to tell us about it so's we wouldn't suspect." He nodded toward the papers.

"Your wife's phone call arrived an hour ago. And since then we've been checking up on things out your way. You were in that water deal, too. The spring is on Pringle's land and both you and Hogart wanted the rights. Hogart was going to win, because he had more money, or at least you thought he had. The papers would have been signed that night, if you hadn't killed Pringle."

He gestured again. "We nabbed Hogart when he came up to the Pringle house to sign the papers. You knew he was coming, knew he'd be there or thereabouts when the police arrived. You had everything timed perfectly.

"But look here, Morgan, you did a blundering job. You're no criminal. You should have stuck to your apple growing and let crime alone."

Morgan's face was the color of paste, but he still tried to put up a bold front.

"Don't be an idiot, Inspector. You can't convict a man on thin evidence like that. How you gonna prove I did it?"

Again that mild gesture. "Because Medical Inspector Bryant, who, I sent out to look over Pringle's body just after we received your wife's call, 'phoned in a moment ago and stated that Pringle had been dead five hours when he arrived."

"But—but how does that prove that I killed him?"

"Because, Morgan, five hours ago it was daylight. And Pringle wouldn't be seated by the window reading, with a light on when the sun was shining brightly outside. You killed him, Morgan, this afternoon and turned on the light so a passerby would see it after dark and see Pringle sitting there."

She handed Warren a sheaf of papers. He studied them a moment, then glanced up.

Fruits, Vegetables

Florida shipped a light volume of grapefruit, and prices Friday on the Atlanta market were quoted at $4.25 to $4.50 a box in jeb lots. The apple harvest was active in the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, and other sections, and receipts increased at terminal markets. Prices were mostly unchanged on good quality and best varieties.

Cotton Prices

Cotton prices continued to hold above the 40-cent level, and at Friday's close middling 15/16-inch staple averaged 41.14 cents a pound on the 10 spot markets—a net advance of $1.10 a bale over the previous Friday. Reported sales in the 10 markets totaled 262,482 bales for the week's period ended Thursday.

ANNUAL STATE FAIR IS SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 9 THROUGH OCT. 17

The date for the 1950 Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Exposition, better known to Mississippians as the annual State Fair, was announced today for Mopday, October 9 through Saturday, October 17, at the State Fairgrounds in Jackson.

Monday, opening day, will see all exhibits open and a parade by government units with special participation planned by junior exhibitors. Tuesday is Veterans' and Veterans' Service Organizations Day. Wednesday will be State, County and Municipal Government and Civic Organization Day. Thursday has been designated Farmers' and Livestock Day as well as Aviation Day.

Friday will be observed as School Day, and Saturday will be Mississippi Travelers' Day.

Visitors to the 1950 State Fair will notice the absence of the old Commercial Building, which was torn down this summer as part of the improvement program underway in the Fairgrounds. Exhibits formerly housed in this building will be found this year in the Agriculture Building.

Rules and regulations concerning entries for exhibits and awards, as well as other general information, are contained in the Fair catalog. Prospective exhibitors wishing a copy of the catalog and entry blanks should write the Executive-Secretary, J. M. Dean. Entries in the various department contests must be received at the office of the secretary on the Fairgrounds not later than October 1.

Two big entertainment events have been scheduled for this year's State Fair. The Barnes-Carruthers musical extravaganza "State Fair of 1950" will be presented at the grandstand nightly.

The Royal American Shows, billed as the "world's largest midway" will present a galaxy of midway attractions and will feature this year "Wee Bonnie Baker", the famous "Oh, Johnny Girl." Miss Baker appears with her original cast of Broadway and Hollywood stars and 16 beautiful dancing girls.

The simple tools used by American craftsmen to blow glass today—a slender hollow tube, wooden paddles, a caliper—are the same as those used for centuries by foreign workmen.

The houtzin, a South American bird, has claws on its wings.

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

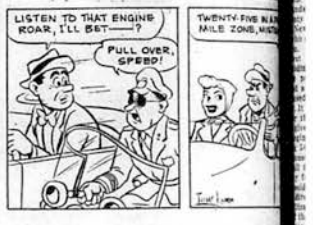
St. Francis Xavier was known as the "apostle of the Indies" for missionary work in the Far East.

YOUR brain budget

1. Charcoal is (a) coal, (b) wood, (c) peat, (d) ... is heated to a high temperature in an airtight oven.
2. The only U.S. President to live to be 90 years ... (a) James Madison, (b) William McKinley, (c) John ... Thomas Jefferson.
3. The (a) 21st, (b) 18th, (c) 20th, (d) 19th ... the Constitution put an end to prohibition.
4. The "beloved son" of King David was (a) ... Absalom, (c) Jonathan, (d) Solomon.
5. The armistice signed in a railway car at Compi... ed (a) World War I, (b) World War II, (c) the Napole...

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Wood.
2.—(c) John Adams
3.—(a) The 21st Amendment.
4.—(a) Absalom.
5.—(a) World War I. Hitler accepted the ... French surrender there in World War II.

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob



MAYOR McGUP By John

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Are They The Swashbuckling, Debonair

RREN COURTHOUSE MUSEUM GROWS INTO BIG ATTRACTION

...ric Warren County ...whose four-faced ...has tolled the hour ...of Vicksburg's fabu... today houses a two-...seums which is daily ...ting number of visi... and near.

...ire, colonnaded struc... high on a promin... the city's heart and ...a sweeping view of ...ippi River, is an out... attraction within itself. ...ere interesting, however, ...thouse Museum which ...ched on the first floor ...ksburg and Warren ...orical Society in June, ...month when Jefferson ...ch.

...ne the Society housed ...all case of relics of the ...ful past. Today it has ...e more than 500 items, ...erything from apparel ...ce Washington to a ...hich was used to set off ...pedo ever fired against ...ation vessel of war.

...thouse itself, of red ...ed in smooth cement, ...he slave labor in 1858, ...used as a Union mortar ...rength. Ionic columns ...e portices on all four ...e building, with six ...the east and west sides, ...rooms north and south. ...ee-foot ceiling stories are ...e courthouse's fate when ...y's siege, the Historical ...ords the fact that it ...ably once by cannon ...thout serious damage, ...prominent position.

...e square on which the ...se was given in 1825 ...ay by the family of the ...Newit Vick, founder of ...h died in 1819, leaving

...at courthouse was a ...ent, which burned in ...present building was ...d at a cost of $100,000 ...ed as the court house ...ivisted vacant for nine ...that date, before con...hen the Historical So... the Museum.

...500 and 1000 persons ...seum each week, pay... fee which is used by ...for upkeep. Mrs. Eva ...sident of the Society, ...ctor, and is assisted ...beth Carroll Taylor. ...the contents of the Mu... around the 47-day ...eral Grant's forces ...re a newspaper printed ...per roll run off by Gen... staff on July 4, 1863, ...hich the city was sur... Confederate General

...ents money, war bonds, ...rms and bullet molds, ...atures and other relics ...ublic days are to be ...e rapidly growing col... the Society.

...g in the museum is a ...ued jewel chest known ...years old through life ...ell is a newspaper tele... letter written by Sir ...leigh.

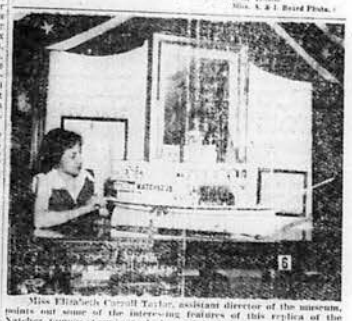
...ne instance is a silk sash ...ly supposedly worn by ...shington at the time ...ies were in style, and ...ession of Confederate ...Jefferson Davis.

...the museum pieces cov... and love of Jefferson ...ding letters, inkwell, ...t, and even a ballot ...Mr. Davis as a candi... President of the Confed...

...der of the famous race ...Robert E. Lee and ...the replica of the latter ...ber which was auctioned ...raise funds for con... of the Trinity Church ...the War Between The ...is now owned by Miss ...Assistant director, and ...the Smithsonian Insti... two world fair exhibits,

The Warren County Courthouse, which houses a comparatively new museum, occupies a prominent hill and overlooks the historic city of Vicksburg. It was built by slave labor in 1858.

Miss. A. & I. Board Photo.



Miss Elizabeth Carroll Taylor, assistant director of the museum, points out some of the interesting features of this replica of the Natchez, famous steamboat which raced the Robert E. Lee.

Miss. A. & I. Board Photo.

"Miss Mary Frances Waring, "Miss Hospitality" for Vicksburg, shows a visitor a 100-year-old doll with bisque head and eyes that turn from side to side.

Miss. A. & I. Board Photo.

Mrs. Eva Davis, director of the museum, swings open the door of a massive safe which was shipped down river from Cincinnati to the Warren County Courthouse back in 1879. Its doors were painted to resemble wood and carry landscape scenes.

Miss. A. & I. Board Photo.

Another reminder of the luxurious days of life on the river is a square grand piano, replica of one used on the Steamer J. M. White.

Most massive piece, however, is the large steel safe which was shipped to Vicksburg by steamboat from Cincinnati, in 1879. Its doors were painted to give the impression that it was made of wood and bear landscaped scenes.

The museum's 400 articles cover a variety of subjects. Indian relics, dueling swords, tools, legal documents, century old newspapers, vases, silver, early toys and dolls, props used by General Grant during the siege, clocks, clothing, a 100-year old melodion which still plays and scores of smaller and equally interesting souvenirs of a bygone era.

Visitors to Vicksburg and historians will find much of interest in the Warren County Courthouse Museum.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Charles C. Underwood of Metallon, Ark. to E. E. Meredith: "I remember some of those old good times, too. I was teaching around Terre Haute, Ind. when 'On the Banks of the Wabash' caught the crowds that were singing 'My Sweetheart Went Down with the Maine,' 'Just as the Sun Went Down,' 'Just One Girl,' 'A Bird in a Gilded Cage,' 'A Man Was the Cause of It All,' 'She Is More to Be Pitied Than Censured,' 'The Pearl Bryan Warning,' 'Chippy Get Your Get Out,' 'Oh Uncle John,' 'Sweet Marie,' 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny' and 'In the Baggage Coach Ahead'."

From Mrs. Wallace Pinkley of Ceola Mesa, Calif.: "I remember when these songs were first popular: 'When You and I Were Young Maggie,' 'The Old Oaken Bucket,' 'In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree,' 'My Little Rubber Dollie' and 'O Bury Me Beneath the Willow Tree'."

...ument Hollenkoetter reporting almost daily to JAT Johnson-Acheson-Truman all about the concentration of supplies and activities of troops in North Korea as far back as February, 1949 and right on through to the 23rd of June, this year, when he further reported that the invasion would take place within a few days or weeks. Well, it is just possible that JAT had to have a goat, and so "Horse-ome" Hollenkoetter was sent to ...rea. And now we are all at sea since JAT's great show of surprise when the invasion actually came."

"Intelligence had been furnished, but JAT either did not have intelligence enough to use it or were bogged down in bureaucratic red tape, or maybe it was used to promote a crisis in order to put the fall elections over the hump. At the most, it was going to be a small "police" action, you know. It's exasperation then took the initiative by saying: 'Confusionism seems to be filibering down from JAT through the top brass.'"

The plane put down for ...mmers, and my fellow-flyer, who was getting ready to disembark, gave me this final fling: "How we you find out all about that?" "You only find out," I replied, "by reading all the newspapers and Congressional Record."

In the Confusionism State, in which borrowing money, price and wage increases, allocations, controls, regulations, taxations and procurement of scarce materials and government contracts affect most businesses, you are invited to write this column. 431 Baker Building, New Orleans, Louisiana, about your problems. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for a prompt reply that will help keep small business in business and will also keep you "Minding Your Own Business."

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE REGULAR WORK of the 81st congress is now a matter of history. Unless the law-makers are called into session again before the convening of the 82nd congress in January, many in both house and senate will have greeted their colleagues for the last time . . . for many will not be back in the ensuing congress.

* * *

Highlight of this week was final agreement in conference on the huge omnibus appropriations bill carrying a total of $36,153,600,415 in cash, contract and borrowing authority. As finally agreed upon by the conference committee, the bill shows a total reduction of $2,298,757,775 under the budget estimate, which includes a fixed amount of $550,000,000 to be cut from the provisions of the bill by the budget bureau. This provision is a compromise for the Byrd amendment which provided the President should make a 10 per cent across-the-board-cut.

The bill carries a total of $33,934,455,423 in direct appropriations; $2,170,141,000 in contract authority and $599,000,000 in borrowing authority. This latter figure is authority to borrow that amount by REA and the farm home administration in the department of agriculture.

* * *

Aside from the additional $16,000,000,000 which President Truman is asking for military appropriations, the chief executive likely will ask for some additional items before congress gets away. These might include $139,000,000 for emergency government agency dispersal in case of atomic attack; $13,740,000 for space outside of Washington for 40,000 office workers to make room for defense agencies; $475,000 for science foundation; $18,000,000 for Voice of America over funds already approved; $60,000,000 for administration of mobilization program; $1,800,000 for administration of civil service commission loyalty program; $3,709,000 for collecting new social security taxes; $76,700 for expanding secret service and $7,500,000 for Alaskan roadbuilding.

* * *

Since the appropriations measure sets no time when the mandatory $62,000,000 loan to Franco Spain is to be made, opinion here is that President Truman will conveniently "forget" about the loan.

Congressman Andrew J. Biemiller of Wisconsin charges the defeat of the measure to provide $75,000,000 for dental and medical schools so they could train more students than they are now doing over a five-year period was due to lobbying activities of the American Medical association.

The house has passed a bill prohibiting the transportation of slot machines or other gambling devices in interstate commerce except to states where gambling is legal. The bill is aimed at machines which pay off in cash "or property."

* * *

The house also passed the subversive control bill which was sponsored by the un-American activities committee of which Congressman John Wood of Georgia is chairman. In so doing the house turned down the White House-sponsored bill which was criticized from the floor as being too mild.

Vote was 334 to 29 and, as it went to the senate, it provided that no government employee could give information affecting security to any agent of a foreign power or member of a Communist organization; prohibits a foreign agent or member of a Communist organization from government employ in non-elective offices; prohibits a member of a Communist organization from seeking such a job without revealing his membership; prohibits a government employee from giving money or services to a Communist organization; prohibits Communists from holding jobs in defense plants; prohibits a Communist from applying for or using a passport; prohibits sending through mails any Communist literature unless it is so labeled; denies income tax exemptions for contributions to Communist organizations; establishes a five-man subversive board to determine which organizations are Communist - action or Communist - front groups; requires both such groups to register their officers with the attorney general; requires all members of Communist-action groups to register, makes registrations public.

MACHINERY AND LAND SHOULD BE COVERED FOR WINTER — WORLEY

It's about that time of the year when we'll soon be thinking of post-

reminds farmers also that a good time the farm machinery under cover for the winter, says V. B. Worley, chairman of the Rankin County PMA Committee. But it's even more important to see that our land is under cover and protected from winter weathering.

In the chairman's words, "Neglected machinery may rust and corrode, but parts can be replaced. When unprotected top soil is washed away it doesn't come back." He

legume cover crop not only protects the land during the winter but when plowed under next spring increases the humus and nitrogen in the soil.

With this in mind, he urges farmers of Rankin County to get their land in shape, arrange for seed and get their crop planted. He reminds farmers that seed supplies of most cover crops are plentiful this year.

Vaught's . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Bradley, junior left halfback, will be the only regular on the sidelines when the Rebs tangle with Memphis State.

Babe Pearson, senior left tackle, is expected to shake effects of a sprained ankle in time to operate against the Memphians, joining Rex Reed Boggan, a 222-pound junior, at the tackle posts.

Hal Maxwell and Bill Stribling, who have been performing ably as past targets, are the starting wingmen with Bill Watson, back on the firing line after a week of light work, and Egg Young working the guard posts alongside Capt. Ken Farragut, the 225-pound center.

Rocky Byrd, deft dealer in handoffs who works the quarterbacks beat; Dottley at fullback, and Teddy Millette at right half, make up three-fourths of the backfield. At Bradley's berth, Scrappy Hart has impressed of late although 'D' Salley, then Trigger Thompson are giving chase.

Providing Pearson continues lame for an extra week, Tommy Langston, a sophomore, will fill his gap. He's one of a number of rookies certain to have a hand in Rebel procedure this season, the list including another rangy tackle in Marvin Trauth.

A partial mobilization adds Bud Slay, Ray Thornton, Jim Mask and RayHowell at ends, Jim Ingram, Tom Caldwell and Owen Cox at guards, Jim Lear and Ed Lewron at quarterback, Millette, Thompson, Wilson Dillard, Reggie Ott and Richard Westerman at halfbacks, and Bugs Brenner at fullback.

The Salley twins 'D' and 'J', who play the halfback posts; Hart, Ceri West, and Red Alford at fullback; Ed Brandenburg at quarterback; Melvin Singuefield, big center, and Ken Barfield a tackle, are squadmen rated top-line in caliber.

A few other key lettermen, Bob Fletcher at end, Othar Crawford at guard, and Showboat Boykin, Harry Davis, Lindy Callahan and Pat Massey, halfbacks, round out the combat list.

Vaught bypasses pessimism as well as optimism in crystal balling the future, saying only that "We won't be able to gauge this squad until they've had more work."

But he does have a pair of surprise weapons, surefire and protected from alien eyes.

Their unveiling may make a big difference.

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CCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

...HEARD a psychologist ...the best gift parents ...a child was the ability ...for granted. That is, ...true sense of personal ...but a sense of superiority ...haps this is what Jesus ...He said: "Blessed are ...for they shall inherit ...Certainly we know that ...mean cringing humble... word "meek," but ...ean acceptance of one... the gifts of life.

...en do not all human ...ain this happy state? ...se is that it takes so ...ars to learn from expe... what really constitutes ...of personal worth. We ...ever-raising achieve... a means to securing it. ...iscover that one can ...ense and acclaim and ...an inner sense of be...lfwhile as a human be... is dependent on good ...ough the gift of taking ...r granted is usually ...ted by a generous ...or some cover up their ...se of inadequacy by ...their meritorious

...personal worth is com... of all the things you can ...yourself for. A few chil... to be born with a natural ...whom gives them this ...birth. But most chil... hard to live up to what ...of them, and later even ...ive up to what they ex... themselves. Thus they need ...help in experiencing small ...ories over the temptation to shirk, to grab, to blame others for their failures, and a thousand and one other human weaknesses. These daily victories are forgotten but little by little they add up to the conquest of an undesirable trait. Then some fine day it suddenly pops into your head you no longer need be afraid that you'll ever cheat or take pleasure in hurting someone's feelings, or whatever the fault was that you've been battling with.

I was reminded of this need for constant parental guidance in forming a child's standards of conduct by a conversation on a recent train trip with a girl who was bitterly disappointed because her vacation in New York had suddenly been cut short. She had taken the next train home and remarked that she hadn't even cancelled an appointment to have her hair done.

"Oh, well," she said, "that won't matter. I'll never see that girl again." It wasn't so much this particular discourtesy which made me feel sorry for her, but the excuse she gave herself. For it showed she hadn't been taught that the omissions or misdeeds you aren't apt to be caught at are the very ones about which you must be the most strict with yourself if you are ever to merit your own self esteem. All this, of course, is part of character education. But what we are specifically trying to point out is that it isn't what the world thinks about your child but what he comes to think about himself that will form the basis for his happiness or lack of it. It is your job to help him get not only a true picture of himself but as favorable a one as possible.

Minding Your Own Business

By Joseph D. Henderson
National Managing Director
American Ass'n. of Small Business

"Good morning. What do you know? All I know is what I read in the newspapers, just like Will Rogers in the days when he was working for Ziegfeld at the New Amsterdam Roof in New York City."

I said to my seat companion as we were settling down to fly through the air with the greatest of ease on one of my recent flights to Washington to endeavor to get some excess tax consideration for the benefit of the members of this association and small business in general.

"Well, sir," I said. "today it is tough trying to keep up with all the news which has us reeling and which forces us to the conclusion that the blood-payers in Korea and the tax-payers at home are also in a state of confusion."

"Eureka! Confusionism is the new state of existence recently established in Washington through the lack of coordination, concurrence and confidence and to which the Welfare State, Farewell State, Socialistic State and Communistic State are fast giving way. All I know is what I read in the newspapers and Congressional Record."

"That must be interesting reading," my fast-flying companion replied. "Yes," I said, judging from what I have read in the Confusionism State, we find Admiral 'Horse-

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Plenty . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Spacing generally varies from 10 to 15 inches.

Not all the corn was planted or fertilized the same way because Mr. Davis is cooperating in a special research program with the Agricultural Extension Service, Experiment Station and Tennessee Valley Authority. This study of eight farms in TVA counties of Mississippi is finding the best use for each acre, information which will be used to help many other farmers.

Paul Keller, Agricultural Extension Service county agent, and S. P. Dent, associate county agent both of Iuka, helped Mr. Davis make the shift to more livestock and fewer acres of row crops.

His son, Harold, had a 4-H Club corn project in 1945 which taught both father and son how to grow more corn per acre. Mr. Davis revealed. Up to that time, they had made no better than about 25 bushels per acre.

"Back then I thought corn had to have wide rows and be thinned out," Mr. Davis said. "But I tried an acre with close spacing, and after that figured that what will work on one acre can be done on more acres."

He started using hybrid varieties four years ago.

Harold Davis, now 18 years old, has been corn winner in his Extension district for two years, and was also district winner last year in the junior five acre cotton contest. He produced eight bales of cotton on five acres.

Other projects Harold has completed are dairying, beef and swine.

Mrs. Davis also praises the 4-H Club program, led locally by T. K. Martin, Agricultural Extension Service assistant county agent at Iuka.

"During the past six years, 4-H Club work has paved the way in Tishomingo County," she declared.

With 45 acres in pasture and hay, Mr. Davis has a year-round grazing program. His permanent pasture is of dallis grass, white Dutch Clover, lespedeza and redtop.

For fall and winter grazing he has crimson clover and rye grass coming up on higher land. On the lowland the ladino and white Dutch clovers, along with grasses, already provide some grazing. He also uses fescue with these clovers.

Some livestock is his main enterprise, which he expects to build to 30 head of cattle. Mr. Davis favors supplementary sources of income.

He has nearly eight acres of cotton, and generally averages well over a bale per acre. The farm has 30 acres in timber.

The Davis farm was featured on the recent Tishomingo County Farm Tours sponsored by the County Coordinating Council and led by local agents of the Agricultural Extension Service. Over 500 farmers and agricultural workers visited 45 farms during four days of the tours.

IT PAYS TO PLAY

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Five of Ole Miss' six seniors have earned three football letters each. Capt. Ken Farragut and John Bottley, the only remote exception, headline the list. At 20 Tackle Babe Parseghian, junior lettering student, is the youngest member of the group. The others are Ends Bob Fletcher and Bill Mendsen with Stribling earning his first letter in 1943, his season in 1942.

THE STARS

a peek at

TONY MARTIN, who recently broke all post-war records at the famous Cocoanut Grove, just signed to make a movie co-starring **Janet Leigh** . . . Incidentally, Tony heads the male vocalist list so far as record sales are concerned . . . With his singing better than ever a new (and first) son born to him and beautiful wife, **Cyd Charisse** records selling like mad and movie roles at last coming his way. Tony is really riding the crest of success these days and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

"Take It Or Leave It" drops that title and will be known this season as "The $64 Question" with **Jack Paar** continuing his fine job as emcee . . . Connie **Steve Allen** subbing for **Dennis Day** this summer, may continue in the fall with his own network show for the same sponsor . . . **Jack Benny** is scheduled to do his first television show at the end of October . . . According to current plans, it is understood, he will do one TV show every eight weeks there after . . . No name has as yet been assigned for the series . . . **"Kukla, Fran and Ollie"** will be available on RCA records soon . . . which is good news to those people with TV sets and a pleasant experience in store for those who do not own them.

HAPPY TALK

Rex Stout's famous mystery character, "Nero Wolfe" may come to life on the NBC airlanes this fall . . . Axel Stordahl and Frank Sinatra are back together again (this friendship has been as rocky as Frankie's marriage which is also reported near a third mend) . . . Axel will be the conductor on the Sinatra TV show over CBS . . . Morton Downey's new TV show, "That's My Kid" will feature interviews with guest celebrities and their off-spring . . . NBC has auditioned "Flying Tigers," a new adventure series based on the current war situation.

Eddie Cantor, who starts a once-a-month TV show this month, is against studio audiences and predicts that within five years all audiences will be banned from the studios . . . It is his contention that a live audience "kills" a show for home listeners and viewers . . . Yet he is going strong after 20 years of studio audiences.

Southern . . .

(Continued from Page One)

adequate.

"The investment Southern Bell must make in facilities to render used, improved and expanding service grows bigger every day. As an example, present Mississippi rates are based on Southern Bell's investment in the state on June 30, 1941, which averaged $237 per telephone. Since that time, facilities have been added costing an average of $477, or $210 more than the present rates were designed to meet. This extra cost includes equipment to replace worn-out facilities in order to render continuing good service, as well as equipment to improve and expand service.

"Southern Bell's day-to-day operating costs have continued upward since the present rates were set in April, 1949. Pension costs went up, social security tax rates increased, service rendered to the company by other suppliers advanced, and wage costs are going up further as the result of bargaining agreements in May, 1950.

"Rate increases authorized in April, 1949, were below needs, totaling about $1,300,000 less gross annual revenue than the company sought and needed at that time. The single item of increased wage costs, made effective to Mississippi Southern Bell employees from 1939 through 1949, is adding $3,900,000 a year to costs in the state. Annual revenue from rate adjustments authorized during this period are falling short by $1,230,000 to cover this one cost increase alone."

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Paul, World Evangelist
Lesson for September 24: Acts 26: 9-20
Memory Selection: I Corinthians 2: 2

PAUL, native of Tarsus, came of a Jewish family that had acquired Roman citizenship. Well educated, and fluent in Greek, which was used throughout the Roman empire, he was admirably fitted to become the Apostle to the Gentiles.

After being set upon in Jerusalem by a Jewish mob, and being sent by Roman authorities to Caesarea for his own safety, he despaired of justice from the Roman governor, and appealed unto Caesar and was eventually sent to Rome. Meanwhile, King Agrippa and Bernice came on a state visit to Festus, who had succeeded Felix as governor. They desired to see Paul and he was brought before them. The lesson text is a part of his defence.

Paul gave a brief history of his life and recounted in full his vision on the Damascus road, when the risen Lord appeared unto him and commissioned him as an Apostle to the Gentiles. And he stoutly maintained that he had not been "disobedient unto the heavenly vision." The world has learned how truly Paul spoke that day.

The first to see Christianity as a world religion, Paul, in the course of several missionary journeys and in his labors in chief cities of the Roman Empire, made Christianity a religion for all men. We are thankful for his great service to mankind. Let us each make sure of redeemed life through the Christ Paul proclaims.

DAMON & PYTHIAS

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—In 1936, in a mud bout, Ole Miss and George Washington combined for 18 fumbles, an SEC record. The Rebs contributed 10.

BIT IN THEIR TEETH

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — If Kentucky trims Ole Miss on Sept. 30, in Lexington, the Wildcats will equal the series' longest win streak, put up in 1947-48 when Ole Miss won at 14-7 and 20-7. Each team now holds three victories.

ANCIENT HISTORY

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Into this fall's action, Ole Miss' six conference foes—Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Tulane, LSU, Tennessee and Mississippi State,—have been involved in a total of 168 games with the Rebs.

Portugal's overseas holdings today are Portuguese India, Timor in the Far Indies and Macao in China.

Above the Hullabaloo

By LYTLE HULL

WE LEND MONEY to Yugoslavia which certainly won't back us when the war with Russia comes; but we won't lend money to Spain which will fight on our side if it has any arms to fight with. Doesn't seem to make much sense, does it?

But it didn't make much sense when we agreed to walk out of southern Korea and when we announced that we wouldn't defend it! Very little of our foreign policy seems to make much sense! Maybe those who are conducting it are so brilliant that we common people can't keep up.

Their logic is over our heads! We are too dumb to understand the scintillating strategy which lost us China and which tempted the Reds into Southern Korea and which now appears to promise them Formosa if they will be a little patient. All we poor saps can see is that we are at war to the death with half of the world.

We can't even grasp the policy that supports the dictator Tito who ruthlessly shot down our aviators, who votes against us in the U.N. and who will doubtless fight against us in the inevitable war with Red communism. We can't fathom a policy that refuses to arm the only nation—Spain—also a dictatorship, which can really help us when Russia starts across western Europe —the nation which saved the lives of so many of our aviators during World War II.

We are too dumb to understand why our present leaders won't protect the only beach-head — the Spanish peninsula—which can help us save Europe when the war comes.

The American people through their representatives in congress, have voted a loan to Spain. The President, it is rumored, will prevent it's use. If he thus opposes the will of the people, we will still probably re-elect the men, come November, whom he can depend upon to support just this sort of behavior.

The government is probably right after all—We are dumb; mighty dumb!

FIVE-MAN THEME

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — John Bottley, All-Southeastern fullback, is the fifth Ole Miss back to lead the league in scoring. His predecessors: Ray Hapes, 1935, 74 points; Parker Hall, 1938, 73; Merle Hapes, 1940, 72; Charley Conerly, 1947, 54. Bottley's 14 touchdowns for 84 points set two new Ole Miss records.

AIDING REDS? . . Customs officials seized eight cases of technical data which California Tech rocket expert, Prof. Hsue Shen Tsien, attempted to ship to Shanghai in Red China.

May Hold . . .

(Continued from Page One)

regular.

However, Showboat Boykin, 'D' Salley, twin brother 'J', Teddy Millette, Trigger Thompson, Wilson Dillard, Scrappy Hart and Lindy Callahan should be able to remove some of the pressure from Dottley's path.

The Salley twins are being counted on for considerable collaboration. Boykin's powerful, boasts real speed, and if a troublesome knee holds together, will be one of the SEC's best running backs.

Millette is as nifty as they come in an open field, with Thompson, Dillard and Hart carrying the same label. Thompson, a burly 220-pounder, is capable of making up for the loss of Bradley.

Handicapped by a lack of suitable working conditions, Coach Johnny Vaught has not been able to grade his squad as closely as he'd like at this stage of rehearsals; however, 'D' Salley, for Bradley; and Boykin or Millette at right half, make up the starting tandem now.

Hart, Thompson and Reggie Ott are the other left halfbacks, with Boykin, Millette, 'J' Salley, Dillard and Callahan working in the right half slot.

Last year, with a series of minor injuries sidelining a majority of the halfbacks, Dottley's load was an overload in some games, particularly in the two windup conflicts, against Tennessee and Mississippi State when he carried the ball 71 times, 40 against State for a new national record.

He figures to go with more help this autumn, with the help certain to pile up plenty of yardage if Dottley's play routes are clogged with defensive roadblocks.

HEIGHT CHART

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Twenty members of Ole Miss' 190 football array 'loft between 6-2 and 6-4 in height. Capt. Dynamite Fragut of Moss Point, Tackle Tom Langston of Littleton, Ala., and Guard Owen Cox of Talladega, Ala., carting the longest shadows at 6-4.

Goa, Portuguese India, was once the main eastern outpost of Catholicism.

RECORD
UNIVERSITY, Miss.
Conerly's average
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recorded in
ence circles. The
tion was 1947.

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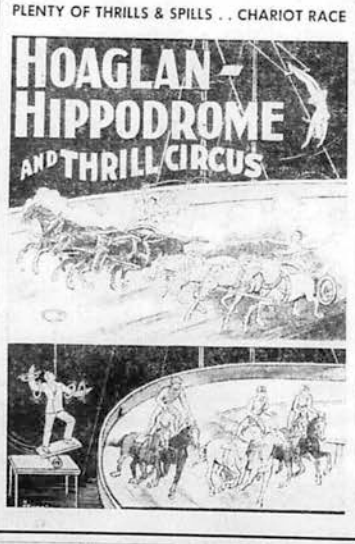
PLENTY OF THRILLS & SPILLS . . CHARIOT RACE



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MERIDIAN, MISS.

ARE THESE YOUR CHILDREN?
If you value the life of your teen age children, don't let them ride or drive around in a jalopy. First, because it is dangerous for them and second, because it is a menace to other drivers and pedestrians.
Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!
This advertisement is published in the public interest by
CANNADY PONTIAC CO.
22 Ave. Fairgrounds Meridian, Miss.

FOREST
QUEEN
CROWNED
OCT. 6
MISSISSIPPI
FAIR & DAIRY
SHOW
OCT. 2-7
12 MAJOR RIDES
Plus HOLLYWOOD Show

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1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Fully Equipped
1948 Ford 2 Door
1947 Pontiac 4 Door
Fully Equipped Good for 100,000 Miles
1946 Ford Coach
74-Harley Davidson Motorcycle
Less 4000 Miles—Clean
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—Wrecker Service—
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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

FREE DAILY
ON THE
M-I-D-W-A-Y
THE HIGH SKYDUO
AMERICA'S GREATEST
THRILL ACT!
SEE THE DARING SLIDE FOR LIFE!
QUEEN
OF THE
FOREST CONTEST
FRIDAY ★ OCTOBER 6TH

The MERIDIAN RECOR

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1950 — NUMBER 5

Howard Cannon
Box 628
Clay

sts Urged new s License

OR TWO YEARS

...fore officials of the ...nd today urged all ...k the expiration date ...ers license and, if ...ired or will expire on ...e them at once. Your ...renewed at any sher... City Clerk at Patrol ...29 North State St.,

...your renewal by mail ...quarters, be sure and ...r order for $2.00 and ...ect mailing address," ...s Brock, director of ...License Bureau. "A ...f people are only ...00. The cost of the ... $2.00 for two years. ...d only $1.00, it causes ...k on the Department ...ople getting their li... sent in $2.00 or go ...nt sheriff's office or ...nd have that license ...ore."

...f L. C. Hicks of the ...ol, "All Patrolmen are ...n on every highway ...he license costs you ...e years. If you don't ...minimum fine is $5.00, ...ts. We cannot warn ...ed or no drivers li...

...mbers, Commissioner ...ey further states, "We ...ted in giving tickets. ...ners do not have a ...t it has expired, we ...mative but to give a ...who have never had ...have provided 5 ad... ...ers. Check with your ...or when the examiner ...e city. If you have had ...ch the expiration date ...t has expired, go to ...e City Clerk and get ...mediately.

...drivers will cooperate ...n it necessary for us ...en for no drivers li...

...e sure to give cor... when mailing in li... ...val."

Conservation News

...E. E. Freeman ...nservation Service

...n Collinsville, was ...st last week in develop... ...e soil and water con... ...on his farm. Mr. C. ...his veteran instructor ...aker, veteran instruc... ...e farm and assisted ...nd the conservationist ...e good land use and ...n to be established. ...es of row-crop land to ...n, corn and truck ...e rotated so that the ...will not be grown on ...and two years in suc... ...and truck crops ...owed by winter cover ...s will be interplanted ...ea as a summer cover. ...an in Mr. Seltzer field ...ablished to sericea les... ...over-planted with re... ...ason clover for winter ...four acres of sericea ...enough hay and some ...summer grazing. The ...pasture will be estab... ...ish grass, white clover ...ed and annual lespedeza ...areas. Hardwoods in the ...hill area will be re... ...home use. As they are ...ge will be favored and ...for pulpwood, poles and ...To complete his needs ...and use, he will manage ...pond for fish, and at the ...furnish water for his ...gradually grows into ...program and livestock ...set-up on the farm. It ...four or five years for ...complete the conserva... ...ans called for in a soil ...conservation plan.

...Shocktown asked for ...terracing and apply... ...on 60 acres of his farm. ...these practices he ...to this field to permanent

...overseas holdings to... ...Portuguese India, Timor ...Borneo and Macao in

THE AMERICAN WAY

Kidding Himself

METEOR PUTS ON BIG SHOW FOR AIRLINER CREW IN WEST

DENVER—An airliner crew had a ringside seat for the rare behavior of a meteor which apparently prompted reports of weird rocket ships flashing across Wyoming and Colorado Sept. 20.

The hundreds of reports from the ground followed a definite pattern. Witnesses told of two strange craft scooting southeast along the eastern edge of the Rockies about 3,000 feet above the ground and between 500 and 1,000 miles an hour.

But Capt. H. A. Gurney, piloting a United airliner, believes he and his crew witnessed the greatest that ever put on a show. And, he adds, "If I hadn't seen it from start to finish, I would have been ready to believe anything, too."

Shaped Like Football

The airline crew saw the meteor as they flew just east of St. George, Utah.

"A giant meteorite—or meteor—flashed by us, traveling east and a bit south," Captain Gurney related on landing here. "It was white hot, shaped something like a football. The tail was almost as hot, coming out from behind like a V.

"When it was about 10 miles ahead of us, three pieces broke off the head. They turned from white to red to black. But they didn't fall. They faded out without seeming to drop.

"Then that white-hot nose blew into two pieces. They turned red. They just kept going into space, following the curvature of the earth and the whole thing swinging from east to southeast with the slant of the earth.

Mystery Rocket Ships?

"I've seen a lot of meteorites. But I never saw one stay in sight like that."

Reports from pilots and others who caught glimpses of the display came in all the way from north-western Colorado. But a bulk of them followed a path from Laramie, Wyo., through Fort Collins and Greeley, Wyo., across Denver, to Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad, Colo.

Mississippi Congressmen Pay Tribute To Conner

Members of the Mississippi delegation in Congress occupied several minutes on the House floor Monday with tributes to the late Ex-Gov. Mike Conner, whose funeral service in Jackson was being held that day.

The Congressional Record report of the proceedings follows:

Mr. Colmer: "Mr. Speaker, on behalf of the Mississippi delegation it is my painful duty to announce the death of a distinguished and beloved Mississippian, former Gov. Martin Sennett Conner on Saturday night last.

"Mike' Conner, as he was known throughout Mississippi, was one of the most distinguished, capable and efficient statesmen ever produced by the Magnolia State. His name will ever be reflected in the history of that great State as one of the brightest gems of a long list of great statesmen.

"In 1916, at the age of 25, he became the youngest speaker ever to preside over the Mississippi House of Representatives. His conduct in that high office was such that the people of Mississippi, recognizing his outstanding ability and statesmanlike qualities in 1932 honored him by electing him to the position of Governor, the highest honor it could give him. When Governor Conner was inaugurated in 1932 the state was bordering in that year of depression on the brink of State bankruptcy. It was unable to pay its teachers and public officials.

"He immediately instituted the necessary measures through the application of businesslike principles

(Continued on Page Three)

OBSERVING THE AMENITIES . . . 1st Lt. Steve Barkovic, U. S., shakes hands with Soviet captain as military control of occupied Vienna is rotated from Red army to American hands. Changeover was marked by parade of Russian troops and U. S. army band.

'Queen of The Forest' Contest At Fair Oct. 6

H. L. Phillips, District Forester of the Mississippi Forest Service, announced today that the first place winner in the "Queen of the Forest" contest to be held in front of the grandstand at the Mississippi Fair and Dairy Show in Meridian on October 6th will receive a $50.00 Savings Bond and the second place winner a $25.00 Savings Bond, contributed by Mr. W. R. Cannady, president and general manager of the Mississippi Fair and Dairy Show. The third place winner will be given a $15.00 credit slip from Sears-Roebuck and Company of Meridian.

Increasing interest in the 16 county contest to pick this section's winner for the state "Queen of the Forest" contest to be held in Jackson one week later as reported by Mr. Phillips, overall director for the East Central District competition.

Winners of the county contests are as follows: Miss Joan McRae, Kemper County; Miss Bettye Mills, Newton County; Miss Mattie Ban-McGee, Jasper County; Miss Joan Wall, Winston County; Miss Katie Ruth James, Clarke County; Miss Mildred Pearson, Montgomery County; Miss Gloria Harrison, Attala County; Miss Annie Burchfield, Neshoba County; Miss Willa Jay White, Choctaw County; Miss Virginia Lemmons, Oktibbeha County; Miss Glenda Henry, Leake County; Miss Frances Walters, Lowndes County; Miss Wanda June Adams, Noxubee County; Miss Mavis Linton, Lauderdale County; Miss Joby-na Scales, Scott County; the Smith County queen has not been selected.

Judges for the district contest will be announced later.

Approves Nursing Plan In Meridian

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Nursing education in Mississippi took a big step forward this week when the Board of Trustees for Institutions of Higher Learning approved an arrangement between the University of Mississippi, the Meridian Junior College and three Meridian hospitals for establishing a six-instructed school of nursing in Meridian.

Through agreement between the Anderson Infirmary, Matty Hersey Hospital, Rush Memorial Hospital and the two schools, the university will provide college level instruction for students in the three-year nursing program who enroll in the Meridian division of the Ole Miss Department of Nursing.

The first year of instruction will be given by the Meridian Junior College in the basic sciences and other foundation course concomitant with clinical instruction in the three hospitals. In the second and third years, students will receive clinical experience in the three hospitals and other health agencies under the supervision of the university faculty and the administrative

Continued on Page Three

CITY LOSES MONEY IN COLLECTING TAX

DECATUR, Ill.—The city of Decatur, Ill. has received payment from a Minnesota firm, but it lost money on the deal. The payment of one cent was a 2 per cent tax on gross fire insurance premiums collected in Decatur by the Hardware Mutual Insurance Company of Minnesota during the past year. Gross premiums were 48 cents.

City Treasurer Jack Loftus estimated the one-cent tax payment cost the city seven cents — three cents for mailing the tax' form, three for mailing a receipt, and one for materials and labor.

CANINES BRIEFED ON CROSSING STREETS

PURLEY, England — Dogs are taught how to cross streets safely at this town, not far from London.

The road-safety course is provided free by a local road-safety committee.

The effectiveness of the training was shown here when 43 dogs of all sorts and sizes bore down on a road, determined to cross it. A group came along on bicycles.

The dogs sat down on the curb until the bicycles went by. Then they trotted across—and all after two hours' training.

PROTESTANT SERVICE HELD IN KOREAN FRONT LINES . . . Capt. Emanuel Carlson of Oildale, Park, N. J., chaplain of the 1st cavalry division's 7th regiment, holds a service for Protestant G.I.'s within sight of the front lines somewhere in Korea.

NO WELCOME MAT . . . P. F. C. Joseph Wilson, Jr., Cumberland, Md., warns trespassers to stay out of foxhole that he expended considerable effort upon digging in Korean soil.

BRITISH TOTS EYE UNRATIONED SOAP

LONDON—For the first time in eight years, Britons can go soft and buy as much soap as they want.

But grocers reported on rush as soap came off the ration list Sept. 11.

Youngsters who have lived in a to face the hardships they must now bear with plenty of soap soap-starved country settled down around.

Dems still on the ration lists include meat, eggs, sugar, fats, butter, tea, cheese and candy.

NEXT WEEK IS "EMPLOY THE HANDICAPPED" WEEK IN THE NATION

Public Law 176 of the Seventy-ninth Congress sets aside the first full week of October (1-7 in National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, and the theme for this year is "It's What He Can Do, Not What He Can't Do That Counts." Employers are presuming more and more concerns that it is good business to hire the handicapped, that it is a forward step in the effort to evaluate and utilize the nation's human resources. In the solution of the country's manpower, there is a definite place for the handicapped individual, a place that he is anxious and willing to fill. Rules that have kept many a worker from a job that he could fill with distinction are being done away with.

Employers are encouraged to give the handicapped a chance at a full time job where they meet the qualifications of the job. Many workers have outmoded skills and abilities that are not affected by their physical disabilities.

The simple tools used by Asiatic craftsmen to blow glass today—a shorter hollow tube, wood-en paddles as sculpin' are the same as those used for centuries by Far East workmen.

St. Francis Xavier was known as the "apostle of the Indies" for missionary work in the Far East.

QUADS RIGHT FOR ARMY

HOUSTON—The Perricone quadruplets pretty soon may be cussing some army company clerk.

They passed their draft physical and are going to ask that they serve together.

But not in the infantry. They have its any branch but the walking one. Anthony, Bernard, Carl, and Donald—20—the nation's only male quadruplets—came from Beaumont, Texas, recently for their physical. They'll go from the induction center here to Fort Sill, Okla., in 30 to 60 days.

And what about that poor clerk?

Well, suppose he's making up the KP list. He hits the wrong letter on his typewriter. A Perricone may pull kitchen police when it should be B Perricone. Or maybe it'll be C For D or D for C or C for B See?

KOREAN INTERMISSION . . . P. F. C. Joseph Kunka, Chicago, catches up on his reading while soaking his aching feet in a helmet filled with cool water. He is assigned to the 25th division.

LOCAL NEWS

Truth Seeks Class of East End Methodist Church Elect Officers

Members of the Truth Seekers class of East End Methodist Church held a business and social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lawrence. Mrs. James Thompson, president of the class, presided at the business meeting, opened the meeting with the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. J. B. Kennedy voiced the opening prayer.

Mrs. Thompson gave an inspirational talk. Officers to serve the coming year elected were Mesdames James Thompson, president; S. L. Holyfield, vice president; W. L. Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Wells, flower chairman; Hattie Etheridge, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Tucker, report. Teachers: Willie Taylor, O. J. Wilder.

Mrs. Holyfield directed several games and contest. Mrs. W. B. Swann, Will Davis, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence and Thompson won prizes for being the most successful in the games and contest.

Mrs. Thompson thanked the class members for their fine cooperation during the past year and reported many visits to sick and bereaved members during the past year.

Members brought gifts and placed them a beautiful decorated basket for Mrs. Wilder who was on a vacation when the returns home will find a new Refrigerator filled with gifts from her class members.

The party room were decorated with red, white and pink chrysanthemums. Baskets of pink roses from the garden of Mrs. O. S. Burrows, decorated the entire home.

From a lace covered table, centered with a basket of red dahlias encircled with white tube roses, the refreshment committee composed of Mesdames J. M. Lawrence, Dewey Calvert, B. K. Gray, Grady Naylor served a party plate with fruit punch.

The decoration committee composed Mrs. Velma Clayton, Lillian Tucker were given a vote of thanks for the lovely decoration.

Recipe for Traffic Tragedy: Mix Alcohol And Gasoline—and Steer!

The National Safety Council says that in one out of every four fatal traffic accidents in 1949 the driver or a pedestrian was reported to have been drinking.

The 100 edition of the Council's statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," also shows that one out of seven drivers in fatal accidents who were violating traffic laws was driving while under the influence of alcohol.

BOOKMOBILE STOPS

The bookmobile's schedule for the week is as follows:

Oct. 2—North, Highway 39 and 4, less Marion.

Oct. 30—North Pine Springs, Centerhill and Obidiah.

Oct. 6—East, Highway 80, wire road and Marion.

The announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

Excerpts From Speech By Sen. John Stennis

MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIATION OF SUPERVISORS — BILOXI, MISS. —SEPTEMBER 21, 1950

The political strength of our great Nation does not rest in Washington. I sit there in my office in the Senate Office Building night after night, and look out the window from time to time on the gilded dome of our National Capitol, always with a thrill because it is a symbol of freedom. But I know that the actual political strength and power of our Nation does not rest there.

The strength and power of our great democracy and the spirit that makes it work, is found in the 3,063 county courthouses scattered throughout the length and breadth of this great land. It is there that the District and County government centers, and local taxes are levied and paid; it is there that Tom and Joe and Dick and Bill, and also Mary and Jane, come to consult with you about District and County affairs; it is on the District and County level that the people have personal contacts with, and the personal advice of those who represent them in their government.

Under these circumstances, my fellow officials, your responsibilities and your opportunities for leadership are great. One of the finest Americans who ever sat in the White House, Grover Cleveland, said: "Public office is a public trust." I still believe that he was correct. You are trustees of the people's power and also you are trustees as to their confidence. Just as a stream can rise no higher than its source, people can hardly have a better opinion of their county government than they have of you.

Now, because I do know the problems of the District and the counties and the problems of the rural people, a great part of my work in Washington has been concerning these problems. With your permission, I shall mention one phase of this work.

Since 1936, some Federal money has been provided to help build rural mail route roads, school bus route roads, and so-called farm-to-market roads. I found that in many states the great part of this money was being spent on a few miles of high-priced, high-specification highways, and precious little of it was really extended out to the roads to help the rural people. I found that in many states the local authorities were not even consulted as to the projects to be built, and the specifications therefor. Let me make it clear in all my remarks on this subject, that I have no criticism of our own Highway Department on this subject. My efforts were to get the Federal law made more liberal for rural roads. Now, after two years work, a bill has passed using the words "local rural roads", and demanding that the funds be spent on county and local roads, and further, that the local authorities have a seat at the council table in selecting the projects. This improved language is of great value, a great forward step. I pledge my further work on this subject as long as I am in the Senate, and expect further definite headway when this way program is behind us.

A large share of my work has been, and will continue to be, devoted to the Federal program connected with our rural and agricultural communities, our land, our livestock, and foremost, our boys and girls. I strongly support on all fronts the R.E.A. which has brought a new way of life to our rural people. I want to see electricity extended to every farm home in Mississippi. The same applies to the rural telephone system.

My three years in Washington have fully confirmed what I strongly believed already—that the real hope for the survival of our Nation as a land of freedom lies in building a strong rural and small-town America. Communists and Communist-front organizations just do not live out in the country. I have strongly and actively supported all the way through an anti-Communist Bill with real teeth in it, and consider this as highly important and necessary legislation, not only as a war measure but as permanent law.

I must now turn to our war situation. I think we must make an all-out choice now. We can stand by and let Russia gradually engulf and

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIALS

A TRIBUTE

My School Teacher Friend

In quietude I let my mind in freedom take
its course,
And wonder why true friendship should
prove a magic source
Of warmth of impulse, grace of act, and virtue without end—
And then I know, for recollection brings
to me my friend.

From out her heart there emanates a graciousness that proves
The depth and beauty of her life—the fullness of her love
That reaches out, embracing all who come within the score
Of an influence that blesses, and fosters faith and hope.

THIS SILENT, SELFLESS SERVICE — IN WAYS NONE COULD REPEAT—
MADE SURE THE WAY AND SAFE THE PATH FOR YOUNG AND EAGER FEET
THROUGH LONG, FULL YEARS OF FAITHFULNESS TO DUTY AND TO GOD.

AS YOUTH FOUND LIKE AND PURPOSE ON THE HIGH ROAD THAT SHE TROD.

"He drew a circle that sheet me out
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout;
But love and I had the wit to win—
We drew a circle that took him in."

D.L.M.

Miss Gunion Barr might have written the lyrics of that popular song, titled "Don't Fence Me In," and have underscored the words, "I Hate Fences." They were merely barriers to be hurdled—climbed over—in order to get her on the other side when there were more private worlds to conquer. Being an artist as well as a teacher, she drew her own particular circle and took the world in—the world of children, her own especial world.

In teaching "young ideas how to shoot" she lived out Life's Little Day—free from the bondage of fear, frustation and futile fallacy—to forthright simplicity. Reminded of being a PIONEER teacher of 40 years, her response might well be, "Years! Do you not know that Ponce de Leon and I ran a race to find the Fountain of Youth and (believe it or not) I got there first!"

She might also have said that she had beaten Dale Carnegie at his own game, and that she didn't need to Stop Worrying and Start Living. She claimed no acquaintance with the Worry Cow and had long since acquired the Art of Living. Her secret was in service—a secret service that was entire selfless, and was unheralded and unsung.

Could the two generations of boys and girls who were once under her tutorage rise up enmasse, their names would be legion, each one carrying in his or her life an indelible impression for good that will pass on to posterity, to foster faith and influence destiny.

As this army waves a sad Goodbye, one can almost hear a glad greeting from a lesser contingent on the other side, saying "Hi, Miss Barr, we're so glad you've come!"

Then, as they eagerly conduct her on a tour of Heavenly Places, and into the presence of the Great Teacher—the words—enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

The passing of Miss Barr gives occasion for tribute to all teachers with a plea for tangible appreciation expressed in better facilities and larger pay envelope. There are other "pioneer teachers" in the Meridian Schools, who have labored long years under difficulties due to crowded grades and classes, inadequate facilities and poor salaries. There are other who have entered the classrooms in more recent years, who also deserve recognition and appreciation in order to encourage their best efforts.

Next to the mother, the teacher is closest to the heart of the dearest treasure a home possesses—the child. His like and the actual formation of his character are in the hands of his teacher. Helpless, he has no choice. He is handed over for "weel or woe" and passed from grade to grade and out into the world as a citizen. Hence the need of good teachers — trained, educated, equipped, RIGHT teachers, who do not have to wonder if the pay check will cover, and whose minds can concentrate on the good of the young entrusted to their care. Fight juvenile delquency with good schools! Then there will be less need to ask,

"IS IT WELL WITH THE CHILD?"

D.L.M.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, a nationwide Crusade for Freedom—a campaign of truth to blast false Communistic propaganda and to demonstrate before the world the true aims of freedom and friendship of all peoples—is underway, and

WHEREAS, under the leadership of General Lucius D. Clay, millions of Americans are being asked to enroll in this Freedom Crusade by

—Signing the Freedom Scroll as individual participants in the Crusade for Freedom—every signature to be permanently enshrined in the base of a 10-ton Freedom Bell to be dedicated in Berlin on United Nations Day, October 24

—Backing up their signatures with voluntary contributions (of any amount) to Radio Free Europe—the American people's broadcasting station in Western Germany that daily pierces the Iron Curtain, answering Communist propaganda, and

WHEREAS, the first clap of the Freedom Bell will be carried by radio to free people everywhere—with bells ringing out all over America and Western Europe —in a dramatic demonstration of unity for freedom, and

WHEREAS, because the Communists are trying hard to make people think we started the Korean war and that we are a nation of imperialistic warmongers out to conquer the world, it is vitally important that this program be given all-out support, I

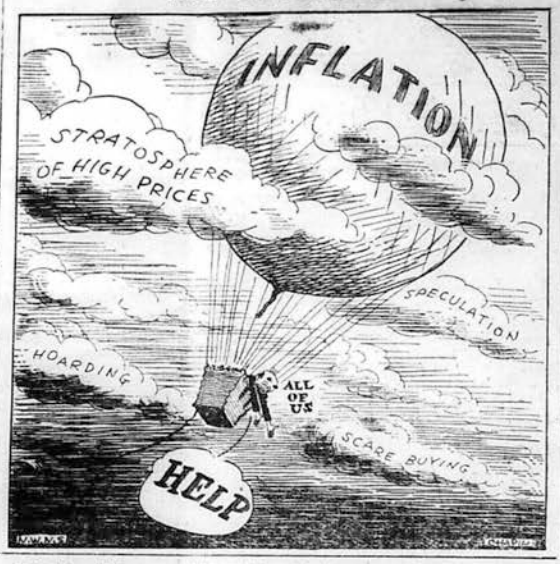
THEREFORE urge Mississippians to sign the Freedom Scrolls and to back up their signatures with voluntary contributions to Radio Free Europe, and

DO HEREWITH PROCLAIM that the first week in October—October 1-7, 1950 —shall be known as CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM WEEK in Mississippi during which period all Mississippi men, women and children will be given the opportunity of helping bring into reality the message enscribed upon the rim of the Freedom Bell—"That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom".

WITNESS, my signature, this the seventh day of September, 1950.

Governor of Mississippi

HERE WE GO AGAIN



Minding Your Own Business

By Joseph D. Henderson
National Managing Director
American Ass'n. of Small Business

"So you want a $50,000.00 excess profit tax exemption for all business and small business in particular." The very busy congressman passed his hand over his leonine-like head and continued, "That can be done all right. All we will have to do is to incorporate such language in the bill when it is drawn up. It sounds like good legislation, too, for the benefit of small business as well as for all other businesses. It will help every business to build up a reserve for the days when there will be less profit or possibly a loss." Thank you so much," I replied. "There is one more thing I hope you will consider. When the excess profit tax bill is drawn up please see that the small businessman, having extended long credit terms to his customers, will not be required to pay an excess profit tax on his outstanding accounts receivable. The little fellow doing business on a cash basis will not be able to stay in business if he has to pay taxes before he earns his profit, or before the time his customer has paid him in full." The congressman was very much interested and said "You can rest assured that I will do all I possibly can to protect all the taxpayers in our land including the people engaged in small business." As I walked away through the marble halls, I thought, almost aloud "We are in an awful mess. Just who pulled the bolts out of the latch on the tail-gate of the springwagon of "business and politics as usual" we have been breezing along on may never be known. But just the same we all have our own ideas.

The Congress is working on an emergency defense bill for nearly SEVENTEEN BILLION DOLLARS. That's a mighty heap of money. They just gave the President unlimited emergency powers, one of which is to spend or to say he shall spend all this money. That's a mighty heap of power. The Congress is trying to get out a bill to tax you enough for all the money the Bureaucrats will spend on a "Pay-as-you-go basis." You are being asked to control your spendings. How about asking the Administration to watch its step in the spending of our tax money?

We know it takes a lot of money to win a war or even a "police action," but let's not sit idly by and watch our country drift into the Confusionism State, by way of the old campaign trick of spending our tax money where it will make a lot of people glad to vote for the candidate endorsed by the party.

There is so much to be done in our fight to help keep small business in business and to bring about national unity between businesses and consumers. You want to get in the fight on your side? Well, you can write a note to this column, 431 Balter Building, 404 Saint Charles Avenue, New Orleans 12, Louisiana, and I will be only too glad to tell you how you can help us to help you, so you can continue to be Minding Your Own Business.

There is nothing noose in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

YOUR brain budget

1. Grandee means (a) nobleman, (b) peasant, (c) benefactor, (d) grandfather.
2. A person with gall bladder trouble should reduce his consumption of (a) protein, (b) sugar, (c) fat, (d) carbohydrate.
3. Which one of the following creatures is not a symbol of a fraternal order? (a) moose, (b) buffalo, (c) elk, (d) eagle.
4. Which of the following diseases results from the lack of fresh fruit and vegetables? (a) tuberculosis, (b) smallpox, (c) scurvy, (d) malaria.
5. The Gulf of (a) Bothnia, (b) Sidra, (c) Tonkin, (d) Guinea, is between Tripolitania and Cyrenaica.

ANSWERS
1.—(a) Nobleman.
2.—(c) Fat.
3.—(b) Buffalo.
4.—(c) Scurvy.
5.—(b) Sidra.

DON'T FORGET
YOUR DATE
OCT. 2 thru 7
MISSISSIPPI
Fair & Dairy
SHOW
"It's Your Fair So I'll See You There"

Don't Be Satisfied With Symptomatic Relief!

HADACOL NOW MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO RELIEVE THE CAUSE OF YOUR SICKNESS

Neuritis Pains, Stomach Disturbances, Indigestion, Gas, Constipation, Certain Nervous Disorders and a General Run-down Condition

When due to lack of Vitamins B$_1$, B$_2$, Iron and Niacin in your system

Read How These Folks Benefited Who Had Such Deficiencies

Mr. Anthamatten, 4731 South 32nd West Ave., Tulsa 7, Oklahoma, suffered from stomach distress for quite some time. He had spent much money trying everything possible for relief and was in bad health when he started taking HADACOL. He says, "After taking three bottles of the $3.50 size, I've gained 27 pounds and now eat anything I desire and positively have no trouble." (HADACOL gives such wonderful results because it actually relieves the REAL CAUSE of stomach distress [gas pains, heartburn, indigestion after eating] due to such deficiencies. And continued use of this great HADACOL helps prevent such distress from returning.)

Mrs. Mabel Kitchen, 1650 Amsterdam, Cincinnati, Ohio, "Before I started taking HADACOL I had aches and pains of neuritis in my shoulders, my back and arms. I could hardly move without having those terrible pains. Then I heard about HADACOL. After the second bottle the pains and aches were about gone. I'm now starting my fourth bottle and am on top of the world. I eat well and, best of all, the aches and pains are completely gone." (Mrs. Kitchen is a very smart woman because she relieves the REAL CAUSE of her neuritis pains due to such deficiencies. HADACOL often brings a wonderful improvement within a few days' time.)

Mrs. J. Sciesinski, 514 Kruger, Ottumwa, Iowa, writes: "My daughter, Marilyn Sue, is 5 years old and for some time lacked pep, had a poor appetite, was generally run-down. Since giving her HADACOL, we have noticed wonderful results . . . she has a much better appetite, eats everything on the table and doesn't seem tired like she used to. Incidentally, she likes to take HADACOL, too." (HADACOL is a great 'builder-upper' for sick, nervous, puny kids whose systems lack precious Vitamins B$_1$, B$_2$, Iron and Niacin. A big improvement in their well-being is often noticed within a few days' time after taking the great new HADACOL.)

Mr. Henry Angel, RR 1, Springfield, Ohio, "I suffer great pain from neuritis aches in all parts of my body, especially in my arms and shoulders. I got any real relief until I took HADACOL. After taking several bottles, my pain is gone. And I'm working every day." (Now there's a happy man! Mr. Angel took HADACOL and relieved the cause of his neuritis pains because they were lacking in such deficiencies. HADACOL is helping thousands of grateful men and women troubled this way. Why don't you give HADACOL a chance to help you? Start taking it today!)

IMPORTANT! Why don't you get that *wonderful* HADACOL feeling everyone is talking about? In this modern age, when Folks are no longer satisfied with symptomatic relief — because now it's possible to relieve the cause of such deficiency sickness with that wonderful new HADACOL.

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By Jo

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RDERER FIRST

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

LEM DORSEY care-
ged the three packs of
on the table, leaving
. On the inside of
wrote a name.
'll remember who be-
ich," he smiled. The
who stood about the
smile in return. Char-
vice-president of the
tal Works, said impa-
ish you'd explain what
, Inspector. I have to
versack by dinner time

Inspector Dorsey opened
astonishment. "Think-
ner engagement when
r's body is hardly cold
murdered!"
ure that it was mur-
rook answered sourly.
hat good can I do stay-

might be the man who
im!"
sserted in disgust. He
watch, glanced at it,
k into his pocket, sigh-
garded the Inspector
ell, get on with it."
g, the metal company's
sat on the edge of a
ning on his knees with
He said now: "You've
a motive before you
k of pinning a murder
ngrune, Inspector."
shook his head. "I'll
killed him, and establish
later."
't do that! You can't
a man of murder with-
g why he'd do it." This
Bradley, the company's
nager. He was a small
alert. He had a quick
ht of gesturing with his
talked.

Lem smiled blandly.
men, you're all exactly
ny tone of you. Otherwise you'd under-
u're reached the state
which I've been trying
for the last half-hour,
er, we'll get on with

ll noticed that Mr.
found holding the gun
nd. You have all testi-
was right-handed. What
dicate? First, it indi-
e did not commit sui-
ht we suspected. Sec-
dicates that whoever
him wanted it to appear
And, third, it indi-
Mr. Pillsbury's slayer
ded himself. We can
hazard that, in the ex-
the moment the killer
gun in Mr. Pillsbury's
because it was natural
for him to do so.
ppears that all we have
nd a left-handed man
e who were with Mr.
afternoon. You three
ed—under questioning—

to have dropped in at his office. Now, if one of you three were left-handed. . . . But, draw close here gentlemen. I want you to study these three packs of paper matches. I want you to tell me if any one is different from the rest."

Inspector Dorsey made a slight motion with his hand. As if unable to resist the three men drew close to the table and stared down at the three paper folders. Inspector Dorsey watched them closely. When their heads were bent he shot a quick, sharp glance at Officer Moriarty, who stood on guard near the door. Moriarty's nod was ever so slight, but the muscles beneath his blue uniform grew tense. One hand dropped carelessly to the butt of his service gun.

"Look the same to me," Bradley said, straightening. "Say, listen, inspector, what kind of a game is this?"

"How do they appear to you, Mr. Seabrook?" Dorsey asked, turning to the vice-president.

Seabrook shrugged. "Sorry, I guess I was thinking of something else. Might be a difference, but I can't see it."

"And you, Mr. Young?"

The bookkeeper gestured nervously. "There's more matches used from one pack than there is from the others," he offered.

"Precisely. And if you will note, the matches that have been used were taken from the left-hand side of the pack. Only a left-handed man would take them from that side first. He holds the pack in his right hand and tears off the matches nearest him with his left. That's natural. We could prove it more definitely by examining a dozen or more packs. But we can feel reasonably sure by examining the other two that are here. Please note, the remaining pair have the matches torn off from the right side, indicating that their users were right-handed.

"Now, we note the name on the left-hand pack. We see that is—Ah, Mr. Young, you're wasting your time trying to draw that gun, Officer Moriarty has his out already and it is aimed directly at your head."

Kim Young whirled with a savage oath. He might have suspected that Dorsey was bluffing. But Dorsey wasn't. Officer Moriarty's gun was pointed directly and in a very business like fashion at his head. He was bright enough to see the folly of trying to beat a trained weapon to the draw. He quit, with a sort of groaning sigh.

Inspector Dorsey sucked in his breath. He had hoped to avoid gunplay, and was glad Young had shown some intelligence.

"I doubt," he remarked dryly, "if we'll have much trouble in establishing the motive—now that we have the killer."

The Diving Sensations

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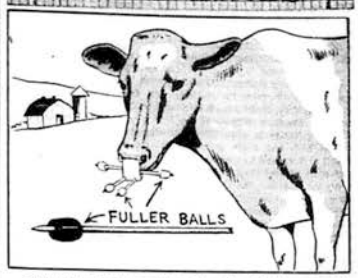

Ordinary fuller balls impaled on the spikes of tall weaners prevents the spikes from injuring other animals. Leave only a short portion of the spikes projecting.

Approves . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ultrice of each affiliated hospital.

The hospitals will issue diplomas for completion of the three-year course, and the Meridian Junior course certificates upon satisfactory College and the university also can completion of the course work. The university then will be available to the graduate nurses for further study toward the degree of bachelor of science in nursing. Credit toward this degree will be granted for work done at the Meridian Junior College.

The university, according to the agreement, will pay the salaries of the coordinator and faculty members for the nursing program. Each hospital will supply a qualified assistant clinical instructor, as well as maintain their regular clinical instruction. Activities of the nurses registered under the program, such as rotation of instruction, withdrawal, and other administrative affairs will be handled by representatives of the hospitals and the coordinator.

Coordinator for the participating schools and hospitals will be Mrs. Nellie T. English, formerly educational director of the Columbia Hospital, Columbia, S. C. Mrs. English holds the bachelor of arts degree from Winthrop College and the master of arts degree from Columbia University. She received her nursing diploma from the Telfair Hospital School of Nursing in Savannah, Ga., and has done post graduate work at Cook County Hospital in Chicago and at the Cornell School of Nursing. Mrs. English was a member of the Navy Nurse Corps during World War II.

The program, which will involve about 125 nursing students, was developed by a committee of 16 people representing the participating agencies and to a great extent through the combined efforts of Dr. H. M. Ivy, superintendent of the Meridian Public Schools, Martin Stegenga, of the Meridian Junior College, and Miss Christine Ogleve, director of the University of Mississippi Department of Nursing.

Participating in the establishment of the program which was presented to the Board of Trustees were Dr. E. B. Jobe, executive secretary of the board; Dr. J. D. Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi; Dr. Pete Kyle McCarter, dean of the University of Mississippi; Dr. D. V. Galloway, director of the Mississippi Commission on Hospital Care; Miss Phoebe M. Kandel, nurse education consultant for the Mississippi Board of Nurses' Examiners;

E. B. M. Castle, administrator of Rush Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Nettie Bozeman, business manager of Matty Hersee Hospital; Reuben Johnson, administrator of Anderson Infirmary. Miss Christian Stultz, director of the School of Nursing at Anderson Infirmary. Miss Audrey King, director of the Rush Memorial Hospital School of Nursing; Miss Louise Holmes, director of the Mississippi State Division of Public Health Nursing; Dr. David S. Pankratz, dean of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine; and Dr. V. A. Coulter, dean of the university's College of Liberal Arts.

Southern Farm Market Summary

Hog prices lost more ground at southern markets this week with declines ranging from 25 cents a hundred pounds at Montgomery to as much as $1 at Memphis. Closing prices Friday for the best weights of butcher hogs at leading southern markets were: Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut-belt plants, $19 to $20. Montgomery, $19.50 to $20; Atlanta, $21; Nashville, $21 to $21.25; Memphis, $20.75 to $21.10; and Louisville, $20.75 to $21.25.

Cattle and Calves

Strong price trends continued for cattle and calves in most sections of the Southeast. At Montgomery, slaughter cattle finished the week strong to 50 cents a hundred pounds higher, and up $1 in spots for steers of more than 800 pounds. Stocker calves declined about 50 cents, while feeder steers gained 50 cents. Good and choice 460- to 700-pound slaughter steers and heifers brought mostly from $23 to $29 a hundred. Common and medium feeder steers were $21 to $25.50. Most baby beeves ranged from $24.50 to $29 a hundred pounds. Good 1,050-pound steers brought $30.

The Poultry Markets

Northern Mississippi markets ranged from unchanged to a cent a pound weaker. Central Mississippi markets ruled unchanged to a half cent a pound lower. Friday's closing prices were: Mississippi, 30 to 31 cents.

North Carolina shipped a liberal volume of cabbage and prices were low. Mississippi and Arkansas shipped snapbeans from the fall crop and rather liberal shipments of sweet potatoes moved to nearby markets.

Cotton

Spot cotton prices held generally steady most of the week and, at Friday's close, middling 15-16-inch staple averaged 41.13 cents a pound on the 10 southern markets. Reported spot market sales totaled 326,900 bales.

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Mississippi . . .

(Continued from Page One)

to place the State's finances on a firm and sane basis. He was responsible, after a bitter fight, for having the State legislature inaugurate the first State sales tax in the United States, a measure which has since been adopted by a number of other states as a proper method of equalizing the burden of taxation. At the end of his term of office the State of Mississippi had paid its accrued obligations and was on a firm, financial basis. Moreover, there was a substantial reserve in the State treasury.

"Mike Conner was a keen lover of sports and fair play. The Southeastern Conference of Colleges and Universities recognizing this splendid quality in him, made him its first commissioner of athletics shortly after the expiration of his term as Governor. He served with distinction and ability in this capacity for a number of years and until his failing health forced his resignation.

Governor Conner was born in my congressional district at Hattiesburg on August 31, 1891. He was graduated from the University of Mississippi, School of Liberal Arts, and later from Yale University Law school with honors.

"Early after reaching his majority he married one of Mississippi's most intelligent and splendid young women, his boyhood sweetheart, Miss Alma Graham, also of Seminary, Covington County, Miss.

Mrs. Conner and daughter, Lady Rachel, who only a few months ago was married to Mr. R. A. Riggs, survive him. No wife or daughter survive him. No wife or daughter ever had a more devoted Christian husband and father than they. He was a devout member of the Methodist Church, an active Mason and Shriner. He was my devoted and life-long friend.

"Mike" Conner, like all men in public life, had his political enemies but friends and enemies alike had one thing in common—they all respected "Mike" Conner. He was, in his own definition, a practical politician. But he was more than that. He was a statesman, and above all else he was a man of principle, integrity, and intellectual honesty.

"In this day of expediency in the political forum the State and Nation can ill afford to lose men of "Mike" Conner's character. May his exemplary life and high Christian and statesmanlike qualities serve as a shining beacon light to those of us who remain in places of trust in our State and Federal Government. The State of Mississippi and the Nation have lost a truly great statesman.

Mr. Rankin, Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Colmer. "I yield to the gentleman from Mississippi.

Mr. Rankin: "Mr. Speaker, I join with the other members of the Mississippi delegation in expressing my profound sorrow at the loss of one of Mississippi's most distinguished sons, former Gov. M. S. Conner, whom we all called 'Mike.'

I have known 'Mike' Conner for more than 40 years. He and I were in college together. I can safely say that Mississippi never produced a finer, a more honest, or a more high class gentlemen, and I dare say that State has never had a finer governor than "Mike" Conner. His death is a great loss to the State and to the Nation.

There is one personal remembrance that I have with reference to 'Mike' Connor of which I have always been proud. The college student body took a vote, a secret ballot, on individuals of various types. On the list they had the question, What student is most likely to succeed in life?

On that point 'Mike' Conner and I tied for the leading place. I said then that it was one of the greatest honors ever bestowed upon me for the student body, with which we had been both associated for years to even think of putting me in a class with that intelligent, patriotic far-seeing Mississippian who was to render such great services as Speaker of the House of Representatives and as governor of the State in years to come.

"We all mourn his untimely passing and extend our heart-felt sympathies to the members of his bereaved family.

"God bless his sacred memory. His name will forever live in the annals of that great State which he loved and served so well.

Mr. Williams: Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Colmer: "I yield to the gentleman from Mississippi."

Mr. Williams: "Mr. Speaker, I join with my colleagues in paying deserved tribute to the memory of a great Mississippi statesman.

"Governor Conner was possessed of an intellectual brilliance which outshone that of most men of his time; yet he was tolerant and considerate even of those who held views contrary to his. He was a man of vision — an accomplished and gifted orator—who applied his talents to bettering the conditions of his State and people.

"The name of Martin Sennett Conner will be emblazoned across the pages of Mississippi's history in the indelible ink of achievement. It is tragic indeed, that the distinguished career of this imminent statesman should be suddenly and prematurely halted, at an age when many men in public life are just embarking upon their most productive periods.

"BAD BOY" MAKES GOOD . . . Earl Cochell, San Francisco, (left) ignored by Davis Cup committee because of extra-curricular activities, shakes hands with Australian Frank Sedgeman whom he eliminated in U.S. singles championship.

"Yet, in his abbreviated career, it must be said that he worked diligently and unselfishly to leave the world better for his having lived in it. Mike Conner was a man of deeds as well as ability, whose only ambition was to serve his fellowman, and to that end he sacrificed his health—and ultimately, his life.

"It was my privilege, during the last few years of Governor Conner's life, to visit in his home on several occasions, and to become intimately acquainted with his family. I can honestly say that I have never known a family more closely knit together by bonds of mutual understanding and Christian love.

"Even during the trying and prolonged confinement of his last illness, he retained the qualities of devotion and understanding that were his responsibilities as a husband and father. He never lost his will to live, and always evidenced his abiding faith in the Christian principles which were his forte in life.

"Mississippi mourns the passing of a brilliant and beloved statesman."

(Mr. Williams asked and was given permission to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. Colmer: "Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all members of the Mississippi delegation may extend their remarks at this point in the Record.

The Speaker: Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Mississippi?

There was no objection.

Mr. Whittington: "Mr. Speaker, In the passing of ex-Governor M. S. Conner of Mississippi, on Saturday, September 16, 1950, after a lingering illness of several years, the State of Mississippi has lost one of the ablest governors in her history. I counted Mike Conner, as he was familiarly known, among my devoted personal friends.

Life is a strong man's fighting game.—Henry Warner.

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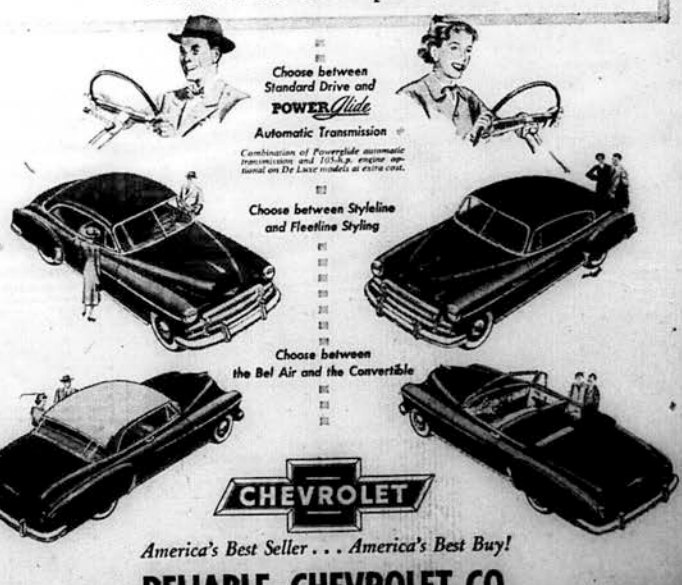
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Excerpts . . .

(Continued from Page One)

control all areas around us and finally find ourselves standing alone in a hostile world, or we can make full preparation NOW for the contest and keep it as far from our shorelines as possible. We can perhaps altogether avoid it. I choose the preparedness course and feel greatly disappointed that we have not made greater headway and more speed in mobilizing our industry and our manpower for that purpose.

Preparation for a full-scale military program at a time when we are not in a general war is a new policy and a new position for the United States. Let us examine the facts that compel this position. In the first place, and this is a major point with me, we cannot afford to stand by and let anti-Christian and anti-God forces take over a great part of the world. Many years ago, the ruling power of Russia, the Communists, openly announced that its members either had to be confirmed atheists or be in the process of liquidating all of their beliefs in God.

In the second place, it is unmistakably clear that the present rulers of Russia are bent on world conquest. They were our allies in 1945, and effective allies, too, and came into the United Nations with very smooth and apparently sincere professions of good faith. But let us look at the record.

Since early 1945, Russia has acquired and now has under her control 408,760 square miles of territory in Europe representing a population of 91 million people. Since early 1945, Russia has acquired and now has under her virtual control 3,320,000 square miles of territory in Asia, which has a population of over 464 million people. The combined total in area now controlled, including Russia, is 12,202,212 square miles, almost 30 percent of the total land area of the world, and a population of 748,222,000, which is 33 percent of the total population of the world.

We offered a constructive plan for peace in proposing under the Baruch Atomic Energy Plan that all nations surrender their atomic bombs to an international body. Russia blocked the plan. This act was in effect a declaration of war on the world, because without some such plan a rearmament program was inevitable.

In 1948, without any cause whatsoever, Russia blocked our supply line to our Army and the area for which we were responsible in Berlin. This forced us to supply our Army and the civilians for almost 12 months under the program called the Berlin Airlift. This was in effect, another declaration of war by Russia. Later, the Communists inspired the civil war in China now Communist, Korea seeks to take over South Korea by conquest.

Thus, we find ourselves facing a certain pattern of world-wide aggression. Russia calls the plays. She has been deciding what territory she shall take over, when the fighting shall start, and where it shall start, and therefore the type of warfare it will be. This is an initial advantage that always favors an aggressor. For instance, our forces are now spread from Austria all the way across Western Europe, across America, and across the Pacific Ocean to Korea. We have been preparing for quick-thrust fighting in jet plane and B-36 bombers, and had to quickly fight in an old-style way that caught us unprepared. Incidentally, after the first firing, our men have fought bravely, heroically and well. They fast became seasoned fighters; their records will equal that of our splendid soldiers in World War I and World War II.

Let's look to the facts in our favor. There is nothing in the world to compare with the industrial production turned the tide in World War I, it turned the tide in World War II, it can and will, either prevent all-out World War III or win that war if it comes. Our present productive capacity is actually 60 percent greater than it was in 1940, and our farmers are producing 20 percent more than they were in 1940, and could well greatly increase this amount.

Another big advantage in our present superiority is in atomic bombs. Russia has fired an atomic explosion. We must assume that she has the atomic bomb, but according to all calculations, we definitely have a great superiority in atomic bombs and we do not propose to lose it either. This part of the program has proceeded at full speed, and will continue at all events. We already have 2,000 Air Force bombers able to carry atom bombs, including 200 of the huge B-36 type. A B-36 type bomber can fly from New York City to Moscow and return to Dallas, Texas, without having to land. I understand we have 450 or more full-grown atomic bombs and perhaps more. This is enough for 50 bombs to each major Russian industrial city.

The big question mark is time. How much time do we have to prepare? Behind the protecting shield of our present atomic bomb superiority, we do have some time to prepare, but we do not have any time to lose. In the grim days that are ahead we may look back and be thankful for Korea in that it awakened us in time.

Another great advantage we have is something that is unmatched anywhere else in the world, the spirit of personal, individual American freedom. It is our great asset, something Russia does not have, and something she cannot have under her system. That spirit has been repeatedly defended by us on the battlefields throughout the world and it still lives. It will make a war machine out of our own industrial production. It will make a fighting Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps out of our men, and we shall maintain that freedom. But, as always, there will be a price to pay.

Confronted with this picture, the only proper way I see is to prepare for an all-out war—and quickly. It is absurd to talk about this Korean war as being a police action. We support the United Nations and fight under its flag; we seek to marshal the anti-Communist forces of the world through the United Nations, but I emphasize, we are not fighting primarily for Korea. We are fighting primarily for ourselves, we are fighting to defend ourselves and our freedom. This is no police action. It is a fight for our very existence.

Russia seeks to spread its out thin involve us in a number of little wars if she can, and then at the opportune time move against us. I feel that firm action and all-out mobilization of our economy and our manpower is our only chance to avoid World War III, or to win that war if it comes, and accordingly I have actively supported and urged every phase of the war program from the beginning. I have been sorely disappointed with the slow pace and lack of decision and direction in getting an effective war program started.

Specifically, first, I think we must at once begin a long-range program for huge military strength on a permanent basis. As much as we dislike to do it, we must abandon our cherished traditions which have opposed large peacetime military strength. The times and our world position will require great military force in many places at the same time. We must have a universal military training program, and a universal military service program that will train and give millions a place in our peacetime military strength and economy. Many of our young men will have to be induced to select a military career.

This means sacrifice and inconveniences, but these sacrifices and inconveniences will reap the biggest rewards that any sacrifices and inconveniences have ever reaped in history. When we decided to go into a real, genuine military program for our protection, this carried with it certain burdens that are necessary but naturally are not welcomed. I refer to additional taxes and controls. These bills have been passed and you will start paying more taxes on October 1st. Also, a sound war profits tax will be made effective in time to cover the war profits under the new conditions.

The Allocations and Controls Bill will divert many goods and commodities to the military program. This will work some hardships in our economy and to us as individuals, but it is necessary. The Controls Law was enacted on a standby basis to be imposed by the President at his discretion and will cover wages and prices, and it can include rationing. We will tire of these restrictions and impediments, but we shall bear them as our part of the burden. Certainly that is a cheap price for us civilians to have to pay while the men in the military are doing the soldiering and fighting.

Second, I think that Western Europe, which is the second greatest workshop of the world, must be kept out of Russia's hands. I favor sending more troops there just as soon as we can, and want us to spare no effort in getting Western Europe rearmed. This includes rearming Western Germany, because I am convinced that Western Germany is the key to industrial recovery, and that without the benefit of her military and fighting power, Europe cannot stand against Russia. I think there is a danger in rearming Germany, but it is a chance we must take. Left unarmed, with Eastern Germany controlled by Russia, I feel Germany will gradually be forced to submit to Communism.

I think that our aid to Europe should be largely shifted at once to military and altogether. You ask me if they will fight on our side. I say, I hope so, but it is a chance we must take.

Third, we must draw the line somewhere in Asia. We cannot defend all of that continent. This line that I would draw would be a self-defense line for our protection. It is to our interest to keep and protect certain areas of freedom in Asia if possible. But we will destroy ourselves if we try to protect all of that vast area. We must realize now that we cannot feed, arm, and protect all of the Pacific area. It would exhaust our raw materials, bankrupt our government, and destroy our economy.

We need strong leadership. I well recall 1917. I remember the ringing words of that matchless leader, President Woodrow Wilson, as he called our Nation to arms. We recall his high and noble purposes, his call to duty, and how within the brief span of less than two years he geared to action the productive forces and manpower of our Nation.

We recall the morning in 1941 following Pearl Harbor, when President Roosevelt addressed the Congress in joint session, while almost every man, woman and child in America stood by at their radios. President Roosevelt, with his trusted advisers, stated our cause and our position and gave the American people a plan. We responded with the mightiest war machine the world has ever known, and brought the war to a close on two continents within the shortest possible time, and with the least possible loss of life.

The picture has changed. We find ourselves on the verge of a world war again, more terrible in prospect than anything before. I am sorry to say, we do not yet have a unified plan within our own government. Our people are not afraid to face the facts, but they rightfully demand a clearly stated policy and a well-planned course of action. They have looked to Washington now for more than two months, but they have largely looked in vain. Instead of a course of action, they have received bickerings, contradictions, dissensions within the ranks, accusations, and delay. We, your Representatives and Senators in the Congress, have been given no complete picture of the facts.

Without discounting the United Nations, and the United Nations does still have its important place, my efforts have been and shall continue to be along the lines of preparing for a direct war with Russia. All else is fringework.

We are fighting for our existence. We are entitled to the strongest, wisest leadership that we have in the Nation. The President of the United States absolutely must surround himself with wise and able men of courage and vision of the type of Cordell Hull, Henry L. Stimson and Admiral Leahy. George Washington's words are still true, perhaps more than ever before. "The liberty we have carries with it grave responsibilities."

We have the responsibility of war, the responsibility of peace—responsibilities of local self-government—responsibilities of our civilization—the responsibilities of our Christian influence. We will carry these responsibilities because we love and cherish the freedom they sustain.

My friends, just as certain as night follows day, we are entering into a new era where the world is taking sides in a great conflict. Dollars are important; military machines will play a great role; war mobilization and raw materials will be necessary, but dollars and military machines and raw materials alone will not be sufficient.

Ideas and ideals and faith—faith in God—are necessary. Decisions must be made in the realm of faith as well as in the political and military realms. For every problem that confronts our Nation, it seems to me that we try to answer it by appropriating money. We send money and goods and guns all around the world. Those things have their place and are necessary, but they are not sufficient; they are not the final answer. Things of the spiritual must play a part. Things of the spiritual will finally control. We must also try God.

We know these things full well, but I hope that we act on the knowledge, and do it in time—not just as scattered individuals. I trust that as a great people and as a great nation, we will recognize and turn to the spiritual, not only for guidance—but that we willingly carry our part of the burden of following Him. Then light will come, and a way will come.

While our Constitution was being written in 1787, 163 years ago, that great American, Benjamin Franklin, in proposing that the meetings be opened with prayer, gave utterance to these historic words.

"I have lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of this truth—that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid?"

They heeded his counsel then, and as a people we have heeded it in part until the present time. I pray God, as a people and as a nation, that we will again seek Divine aid and guidance. With His help, we shall succeed.

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Wrecker Service
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At The
MISS. FAIR
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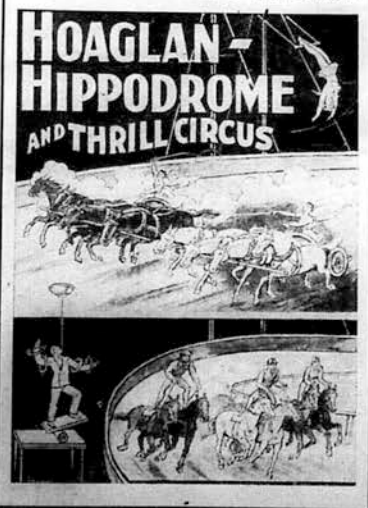
DAIRY SHOW
OCT. 2

HOAGLANS
HIPPODROME
AND
THRILL CIRCUS
IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND
FAIRGROUNDS ★ OCT. 2-7
PLENTY OF THRILLS & SPILLS . . CHARIOT RACE



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MISSISSIPPI FAIR & DAIRY SHOW
OCT. 2-7
12 MAJOR RIDES
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ESTABLISHED 1846
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COLUMBUS, MISS.

Senator LeBlanc Says South Has Great Industrial Future

Now Is the Time to Start Getting Somewhere, Says HADACOL Owner

Lafayette, La. (Sp.)—Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, colorful owner of HADACOL, wants the South to sell its advantages to the nation just as he is selling HADACOL to the rest of the country.

The Senator spoke to about 500,000 people on his recent half million dollar good-will tour of 10 southern states. His theme was the fallacy of the South producing raw products, shipping them north for processing and then paying freight to bring the finished product back home.

The Senator pulled his handkerchief out of his pocket waving it to crowds that ranged from 25,000 to 60,000. "This handkerchief was made from cotton grown in the South," he said. "The cotton was shipped to Massachusetts and made into this finished product. Then we in the South paid the freight on it back home where we grew the cotton.

"That mill in Massachusetts furnished employment to folks up there and paid taxes that created schools and improved their economy. Why couldn't those northern folks move factories down here and give employments to our folks? I tell you, they would if we sell them the wonderful advantages of the South just as we are selling HADACOL to the rest of the nation."

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

"I feel that when a firm has become as large as HADACOL that it owes it to its people to do more than sell just itself," said Senator LeBlanc.

Senator LeBlanc presented Mickey Rooney, Burns and Allen, Carmen Miranda, Connee Boswell, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb, Minnie Pearl, Sharkey and His Dixieland Band, Frakson the Magician, and Marie Germain LeBlanc.

HADACOL is now selling at the rate of more than $2,000,000 per month and the Senator is planning to increase sales to $50,000,000 if he can obtain enough raw materials.

TRUMAN SIGNS LEGISLATION FOR OLYMPIC GROUP
WASHINGTON—[illegible] has signed a bill in the United States Congress [illegible] tion.
Stimulation of amateur sports and the [illegible] "Most competent possible" for the Olympic Games are among the objectives of the corporation.
The Olympic Association is a non-profit group, was organized in 1921 and represents the United States in International Olympic Games.
The legislation calls for the maintenance of principal and national headquarters at [illegible]
Don't borrow—Save

MAIL YOUR CHECK FOR
RENEWAL TO RECORD
P. O. BOX 2068

JIMMY WON'T BE HOME FOR SUPPER
Jimmy darted out between parked cars without looking. Jimmy was too young to be cautious. But the driver who killed him wasn't. Don't be guilty of carelessness. Drive with extra caution wherever children play.
Be Careful—the child you save may be your
This advertisement is published in the public interest by
CANNADY PONTIAC
22 Ave. Fairgrounds Meridian

ART SUPPLIES
Ideal Gifts for the Artist, Art Teacher, Art Student, Hobbyist, Arts and Crafts Enthusiast.
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MISSISSIPPI FAIR & DAIRY SHOW
MERIDIAN ★ OCTOBER 2-7

GEM CITY SHOWS
Most Brilliantly Illuminated Midway on T
RIDES - SHOWS - CONCESSIO
FREE DAILY
ON THE
M-I-D-W-A-Y
THE HIGH SKYDUO
AMERICA'S GREATEST
THRILL ACT!
SEE THE DARING SLIDE FOR LIFE!
QUEEN OF THE FOREST CONTEST
FRIDAY ★ OCTOBER 6TH
In Front Of Grandstand

The MERIDIAN RECOF

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950 — NUMBER 6

Howard Cannon
Box 828
City

...bers To See Greatest Showing ... Cattle Ever Exhibited in State

...Miss. — (Special) — ...who attend the 1950 ...pening here Monday, ...will see the greatest ...of breeding cattle ever ...the Magnolia State. ...opinion expressed by ...executive secretary of ...State Fair. Mr. Dean ...son, for he's been con...fair work in Missis... than 20 years. ...statement was echoed ...Sewell, general super... the Livestock depart... fair, who also pointed ...ore in the state have ...more conscious about ...in the use of land for ...rage and reclaiming. ...Likewise, the products ...arms have never been ...and than now. This ...in livestock is the re...sultness among farm... changes are under... ...agriculture and a ...a shift to more live... ...derable part of the ...success of future ...rams."

...beef breeding cattle ...urge of E. E. Grissom ...ge with C. C. Stone, ...y agent acting as assis... ...ndent. Judging will ...Wednesday, October ...be by A. E. Darlow ...A. and M. College. ...beef cattle will be in ...M. Lancaster of State ...Monroe McElveen of ...Troy V. Majure of ...dent superintendents. ...among juniors is lim... 5de Mississippi 4-H ...A members and each ...limited to two entries.

...Association is offering ...ding $3330.00 to sen... ...winners. This amount ...ded by the respective ...ations from 16 2-3 per ...per cent. United Gas ...bonus premium of 50 ...junior winners.

...ane Aids ...y Persons

...ESBURG, Fla. — The ...ne which damaged the ...ves $1,000,000 benefited ...

...porty had as much as ...and added on to it. The ...ense at the expense of ...ge owners who had ...of their property chew... ...the hurricane's high ...

...luable waterfront lots ...depth were shrunk to ...

...K 700 . . . Yolande ...newly crowned Miss ...prepares a little some... ...family in the kitch... ...home in Mobile, Ala. ...the excels in cooking, ...a stage career.

...UPLETS ENTER ARMY . . . The Perricone quadruplets ...Houston, Texas, examine an army poster at the army and ...air recruiting station in Houston and discuss army life with ...Truman Douglas (left). They entered the service.

Automobile Men Here To Attend Biloxi Meeting

Meridian members of the Mississippi Automobile Dealers Association, composed of more than 500 new car and truck dealers throughout the state, were advised today that plans have been completed for their ninth annual convention to be held at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, on October 22, 23 and 24.

Among those invited to address the dealers are: President Fred Haller of the National Automobile Dealers Association, Washington, D. C.; Alton M. Costley of Atlanta, a member of NADA's important Industry Relations Committee; Gene Flack of Long Island City, N. Y., Past President of the National Federation of Sales Executives, and Bud Darlington of Washington, Director Inter-Industry Safety Committee.

Another feature of the convention will be a Clinic in which the dealers themselves will exchange ideas on merchandising of new and used cars and trucks, service, customer relations, parts sales, etc.

Entertainment will include a seafood jamboree and floor show, banquet and dance with a luncheon for the ladies at which Mrs. George M. Lester, Bains, Louisiana, will be the speaker.

S. E. Kossman, Cleveland, is President of the Association, V. M. Box, Corinth, Max McLaurin, Jackson and J. J. Harry, Gulfport, are Vice-Presidents; Tom Garrott, Tunica, Secretary-Treasurer and George Lemon Sugg, Jackson, Manager.

British Sale Ends Royal Rail Room

WINDSOR, England — The only royal railway waiting room in Great Britain became a thing of the past when its Victorian-style furniture was sold under the auctioneer's hammer for $1,000.

The room — at Windsor Central Station — is being taken over by railway police for their headquarters. On the floor will still be the crimson fitted carpet used by Queen Victoria.

The room was built as a Diamond Jubilee gift for the Queen in 1897.

The furniture sold was of the best Victorian craftsmanship. It included a pair of easy chairs upholstered in crimson and gold silk damask, and an inlaid writing table.

Tiny Anne Sets Style In Names

LONDON — Princess Anne, four-week-old daughter of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, has already set a fashion—in names.

London registrars report hundreds of baby girls born since August 15, the day the princess was born, have been named Anne.

The registrar of births at Edmonton, North London, where more than 2,000 babies are registered each year, said: "Parents all seem to want Anne for their little girl's second name, and they are insisting on spelling it with the 'e' on the end. Until Princess Elizabeth announced the name of Princess Anne, it was always the other way round, parents dropped the 'e' at the end of the name, condemning it as old-fashioned."

LIFE AND DEATH . . . Outside a Bayside (Queens, N. Y.) home, police and a doctor unsuccessfully work over the blanket-covered body of Mrs. Natalie Cusick, 34, who was found dead in her gas-filled apartment. Five jets were open on the stove. In blanket at right is Gary, 9, who was successfully revived with an inhalator.

All Persons Learning To Drive Must Secure Learner's Permit

◆ Highway Patrol officials stated: "A number of persons are teaching their boys and girls, and adults as well, to drive on the streets and highways of Mississippi without securing the necessary Learner's Permit, as required by Law."

Learner's Permits may be secured from any Drivers License Examiner, after passing the necessary written test. If you want to learn to drive, see your Examiner, get a Driver's Handbook, study it, and when you have received your Learner's Permit, this entitles you to drive while in the car with a licensed driver. After you have practiced to the point where you think you can pass the driving test, you may again go to the Examiner for your final test, and when passed, you exchange the permit for your regular license.

All persons taking driving test must have a licensed driver drive them to the Examiner, and car must pass inspection for lights

(Continued from Page Four)

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROOKS LEE YATES

WRITERS OF SUCCESS COLUMNS are always giving wage earners advice for holding their jobs and shortcuts to promotion. What about the unambitious fellow who wants to quit? Surely, after all the cajoling and the ostentatious application of the nose to the grindstone by the go-getters, a mere "I quit," uttered by some poor fellow who wants to go fishing, is going to sound mighty blunt and uninspired.

Arise, slaves chained to low-salaried and monotonous jobs! No longer need you be at loss for words in which to couch your resignation. You laborers of the inarticulate tongue, we give you Marjorie Andrews, until lately a reporter for the South Wayne (Wise.) Homestead, who knows how to quit with verve, aplomb, eclat, flair and a choice mixture of roseate rhetoric and silk-worded.

"FROM THE BEGINNING of this job, I have been beset by certain frustrations which it would be useless recrimination to enumerate now. At that time, a year ago, I honestly believed that the Homestead could be developed into a paying proposition, and for a sufficient emolument I was disposed to overlook the frustrations. However, it has become increasingly obvious that South Wayne is unable, or unwilling, to support an enterprise which might produce that emolument. The unaccountable circumstances of an increasing circulation and a decline of advertising has been a problem beyond my power to solve. An evaporating incentive is poor company for any laborer, and as I was never one to nurse illusions, I have decided to discontinue an effort which appears completely fruitless. And do not look at me, oh fevered dreamer, and in your adorable innocence, murmur some airy axiom about prestige. Prestige my foot! Prestige, like apple jelly, is utterly savorless, wanting the potent nip of the mint. Therefore, with profound thanks to the best friends a reporter ever had, and sincere good wishes to Ruth and Frank Thomas, I bid you goodbye from these pages."

Painter Burns Art To Cool Off Critics

CALI, Colombia—Cuban surrealist painter Rene Alis is his own severest critic.

Recently Senor Alis invited friends to an exhibition of 50 of his canvases. Then he proceeded to burn them all. He said it was his answer to jibes about his work by fellow artists. The flames destroyed the work of six years.

Three Alis pictures remain. They had been purchased by a collector before the burning.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

REMEMBERS DADDY . . . Lt. Harry Mills, Chicago, wounded Korean war vet, leaped out of bed at the first sight of his daughter Ilene, only 2¼. He embraces the child with one arm, as the other was smashed by Red bullets.

Local Enrollment At State Increased

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Sixty-six students from Lauderdale County have enrolled for the fall semester at Mississippi State College, Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president, has announced.

Included are 58 from Meridian, four from Lauderdale, three from Mechan, two from Kewanee, and one from Bailey.

The Meridian students are Kenneth Perry Allen, Robert S. Anderson, Joseph J. Bailey, Lee E. Ballard, Richard E. Britt, Francis A. Buescher, Helen S. Cahler, Barbara S. Cleveland, E. E. Cleveland, Robert L. Coggin, Robert D. Coit, William H. Cole, Jesse F. Cooper, Murphy R. Culpepper, Mack Eramous, Joe G. Flynt, Thomas C. Fowler, William V. Frozze, Monroe J. Goode, James E. Goodnight, Charles W. Gray, Charles B. Gross.

James M Hall, Bryson A. Hardy, Edwin E. Heldon, Seigfried K. Heldon, George T. Hutton, Jr., James L. Keller, T. J. Kitchings, Frederick

(Continued from Page Four)

MISS EUROPE . . . Hanni Schall, 21, Vienna, shows the form which won for her the coveted title of Miss Europe in the recent beauty competition at Rimini, Italy.

DEVIL PICKETS CHURCH . . . When the Reverend R. Von Kemp, touring evangelist from Russellville, Ark., conducts church services, he uses this method to fill his pews.

Careful Harvesting and Handling of Sweet Potatoes Can Increase Value of Crop Many Thousands of Dollars

◆ STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Careful harvesting and handling of sweetpotatoes to prevent serious cutting, bruising and skinning can increase the value of the crop many thousands of dollars in Mississippi this fall, according to Chesley Hines, Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist.

By storing only sound sweetpotatoes, losses from rot can be reduced, he explained. Use of better methods will pay whether sweetpotatoes are to be used at home or marketed.

Dig sweetpotatoes before the first killing frost or freeze, regardless of the stage of maturity.

Yellowing of the vines is the best indication that the sweetpotatoes have stopped growing and are ready for digging. Yields and prices sometimes justify harvesting for early market, but the ones grown for storage or sale to processing plants should be harvested after a full yield is assured.

Sweetpotatoes harvested when the soil is reasonably dry will be easier to dig, handle, grade, cure and store, the horticulturist pointed out.

Extreme care must be taken in digging to prevent cutting and bruising the potatoes.

A large turning plow, with a rolling coulter properly set on the beam to cut the vines on one side of the bed is recommended for digging. A tractor with direct-attached 16-inch or 14-inch turning plow is preferable, setting the plow to run far enough on the left side of the bed to prevent damaging the potatoes.

Although a "middle-buster" is often used to dig sweetpotatoes, this type of plow should be used only when a turning plow is not available. Serious damage occurs when the hills are divided and the potatoes thrown to both sides.

If a "middle-buster" is used, it usually is necessary to cut or remove the vines before digging. County agents have a plan for a home-made vine cutter.

Sweetpotatoes should be handled carefully and as little as possible from the time they are dug until they are packed for market.

Do not throw them into piles, loose in a wagon or into sacks. Carefully place them in crates as they are picked up.

Use of cotton gloves by harvest workers prevents skinning the potatoes by finger nails.

Remove the sweetpotatoes from the field within an hour after digging. Fill the crates slightly less than level full to prevent bruising.

Partial grading in the field as the potatoes are picked up is strongly recommended.

(Continued on Page Four)

Rebs Vs. Boston In Homecoming Day Feature

UNIVERSITY, Miss — Ole Miss and Boston College stage a renewal of their short-lived but hectic gridiron rivalry here Saturday as the Rebels annual Homecoming Day feature.

Upwards of 20,000 alumni and Rebel football followers are expected to witness the contest, which promises to be one of the most spectacular of the campaign.

Into this intersectional feature, both the Rebs and BC's Eagles had previous Saturday dates with two of last season's bowl chosen, Ole Miss tangling with Kentucky's Orange Bowl crowd at Lexington and the Eagles seeking combat with Oklahoma's defending Sugar Bowl champions at Norman.

Boasting potentially fine machines but hampered at the outset by a lack of experienced depth, both teams should move into this Saturday's game with the improvement expected in sight.

A good many of the Rebels' rookies, hardened by game action against Memphis State, beaten 39-7, and Kentucky, should be ready to quit their neophyte status. The same holds for BC, a team rated the "surprise furze" in Eastern grid circles.

Among the young Eagle stars is John McCauley, lanky, 190-pound left halfback who rated one of the most promising backs ever to enroll at BC. He was a member of last fall's unbeaten Boston frosh array, which produced the starting BC tackles, Paul and Henry O'Brien (no relation), who match heft at 222 pounds.

Dick McBride, slim junior, quarterbacks the Eagles with Ed Petela, 195-pound senior fullback, and Frank Tanner, 183-pound sophomore right halfback, rounding out the starting foursome.

Up front the BC starters are Mike Bourke and George Pollinger on the wings, the O'Brien pair at the tackles, Jerry Gould and Capt. Phil Coen at the guards and Roy Delaney at center. Both Bourke, a junior, and Pollinger, a rookie, are talented pass receivers.

The Eagles work out of the T with Split-T variations. They like to run but work both short and long pass plays to advantage, as the Rebs' recall from last season and 1948.

Last fall's encounter ended in a 25-25 deadlock, with the advantage swapping sides on three occasions before the Eagles came on at the end to write the final score. At one time the Bostons led 19-6 before the Rebs poured back in the final stanza to count three times, Billy Mustin scampering 33 yards for the Rebs' final TD.

In that game, and in the first tilt, played in Memphis, BC tried a total of 52 passes, completing 20 for 400 yards. Last fall, all four Eagle touchdowns were set up by passes. Their running game last season, in the Boston-based encounter, netted 210 yards.

Ole Miss won the series inaugural 32-13, with Farley Salmon directing traffic and running and passing effectively. Jerry Tibbier was another Reb runner doing considerable damage that afternoon.

To combat this year's BC crowd, Coach Johnny Vaught probably will open with the same unit launching play against Memphis State and Kentucky. In the line, it'll be Hal Maxwell at left end, Babe Pearson at left tackle, Bill Watson at left guard, Capt. Ken Farragut at center, Carl (Egg) Young at right guard, Rex Reed Bogan at right tackle and Bill Stribling at right end.

The backfield nominees are Rocky Byrd at quarterback, Scrappy Hart at left half, Teddy Millette at right half and Kayo John Dottley at fullback.

Game time is set for 2 p. m.

LOCAL NEWS

Schedule for Bookmobile Stops

October —East, Vimville, Whynot and side roads.

October 11—Collinsville and Martin schools.

October 13—Causeyville and connecting roads.

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

WAR is like any other business venture: In the beginning the mistakes are frequent and costly. But as time goes on, the machinery begins to function more smoothly and the operators become more skilful at their jobs.

We hold no brief for our present national management, and we believe that the return of a Democratic majority in congress will prove to be one of the greatest catastrophes in American history. But even if this tragedy should occur in November, we may still pull through, provided the administration will allow the military to operate that end of the business in which they are trained.

While the German high command was conducting military operations in World War II, that outstanding arose were sweeping everything before them and laying the groundwork for the masters of all Europe. The more successful they were, the more Hitler was tempted to "horn in." He wanted the credit—and he got it! His assumption of the military leadership was probably the principal cause of the German defeat.

This is almost the oldest story in the long history of warfare. The "bootsman" seems never able to resist the yearning to interpose when his armies are winning victories. Often it is jealousy of the glory going to others; often it is the hunch that he can improve upon the situation; often he drifts into it by degrees. Practically always it has had fatal results, as it would in any large, complicated business endeavor if some inexperienced person took over the management of its' affairs.

We are at war now whether we think so or not. It may run on sporadically for a while, breaking out here and there, but eventually will come the great military struggle between the world-be world conquerors in the Kremlin and the free nations.

Let us hope and pray and vote—regardless of our political affiliations this time—for men whom we know are best qualified to fight successfully the approaching [illegible]

"SOIL VERSUS SOUTH"

The South is the pasture paradise of the nation, now that parasites on livestock and insects on crops can be controlled, declared W. R. Thompson, Extension pasture specialist.

"There is no better investment than in well managed pastures, which will never wear out if managed properly, he said, emphasizing that agriculture must be balanced in the South and that pastures will do this.

One debt that every farmer has in common is the obligation to save the soil. Pastures not only save the soil but provide a profit to farmers during every season, the specialist said.

"Business and professional people have an interest in pastures as well as the farmer because in an agricultural region everyone is dependent on the soil for a livelihood. The cooperation of these business and professional people is necessary to make the Pasture Decade, 1950-1960 a success."

Urging farmers to put in winter pastures now, Mr. Thompson said that winter pastures put in now would pay on any type of livestock.

"Plan now to put in some extra legume, crimson clover, white clover, red clover, ryegrass, winter peas,

(Continued on Page Four)

FILED AWAY . . . Blonde, bloo-eyed Jane Doe sits in filing cabinet in Los Angeles while authorities seek her parents. The baby was thrust into the arms of a woman as she sat in a soda fountain by a girl wearing slacks who disappeared.

TANK UNIT . . . The caption that accompanied this photograph, distributed by the Soviet-licensed east German news agency ADN, read as follows: "A tank unit of the North Korean peoples' army."

EDITORIALS

Meridian — Heart of The New South

Proclaim freedom throughout all the land unto all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof.

Lev. 25:10

Thus, in Holy writ, is the proclamation of World Freedom. Divinely inspired. Tieing in with this edict, and stemming from it, was the official proclamation of Gov. Fielding Wright and Mayor Paine for the observance of the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM SCROLL WEEK—October 1- inclusive. The CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM is a roll-call of all Americans and people everywhere who love FREEDOM, to which Meridian citizens subscribed their signatures. Every name will be permanently enshined in the base of the giant FREEDOM BELL, to be located in Berlin, purchased by the voluntary donations of the signers—three million strong—who heard the mighty first clap over radio stations all over the world. Thus, in stupendous demonstration of warning to aggressor nations, and encouragement and hope to those in bondage, the free world joined in a united answer to the DIVINE COMMAND—

LET MY PEOPLE GO

—DO THIS IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME—

So said Jesus at The Last Supper. Only the disciples were there on that solemn and significant occasion, and they, only, shared the bread and wine, representative of His broken body and shed blood, with their Master. However, all Christian people share with the disciples the injunction given by the Savior of the world, and observe the Lord's Supper in Holy Communion at stated intervals in respective churches.

THE WORLD WIDE COMMUNION, observed in all churches in all Christian Nations last Sunday, must have been pleasing to the God of Hosts and to His Son, who sits on the right hand of the Father. One can easily imagine that such a mighty and united observance of this sacred ordinance will count for righteousness to wayward and benighted people everywhere, who will receive ample reward on the Day of Judgment—

FOR IT HATH PLEASED THE FATHER THAT IN HIM (the Son) SHOULD ALL FULLNESS DWELL.

D.L.M

On The Fair

Literally no one could have asked for better weather than we have at the Mississippi State Fair and Dairy Show and the entire fair is off to one of the best starts that has ever been seen in these parts.

At least 20,000 people are expected Saturday to see one of the unusually good Fairs and as everyone says, the most outstanding Grandshows ever.

The Midway is the place for everyone to have fun from the youngest to the oldest. Shouts of joy can be heard for blocks while the rest are anxiously waiting their turn to join them.

As a whole, the best place to come for fun for the whole family is to the Fair to enjoy the best of clean fun, and the exhibits of all.

Judges from everywhere are present to give the best places in the calf-scrambles to all entered not only in that but in all types of livestock judging.

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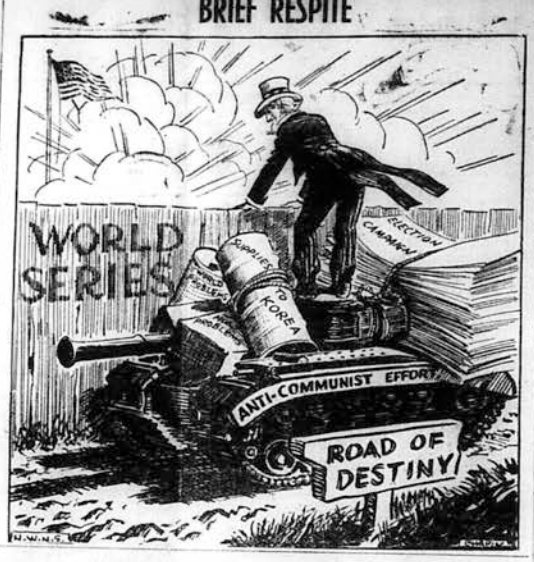
BRIEF RESPITE



MAYOR McGUP

MY LAST EMPLOYER WAS A MAN WHO WOULDN'T LET US DRINK COFFEE ON THE JOB.
MAYOR, HE WAS SO NARROW-MINDED---
---HE COULD LOOK THROUGH A KEY WITH BOTH EYES AT ONCE!

OVER SIX FEET

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

NICK SCHURTLIFF was standing near the corral gate when Sheriff Sol Rock arrived at the Bar X. His little pig-like eyes were gleaming wickedly.

Just inside the corral Eli Crandon lay sprawled on his back. Standing up, Eli was considered a tall man—several inches over 6 feet. Lying there beside the corral fence he seemed even taller.

Directly across from the gate a section of corral had been pulled off. The pen now held a single occupant. A mule.

Crandon's face was a mass of blood and torn flesh.

The sheriff said: "Got your message, Nick, an' come as quick as I could. What happened?"

Sol studied the man's dark face.

Schurtliff's eyes gleamed. Jerking a thumb toward the mule, he replied:

"He done it. He got tired of being whacked around. He kicked Crandon to death."

"When?"

"This morning. Early. Crandon found the mule in the vegetable patch back of the house. He picked up a club an' began beatin' him. The mule got sore an' come at Crandon. The old man run, tried to get inside the corral. But the mule caught up and kicked him to death."

Sol studied the man's dark face. "You hated Crandon, eh, Nick?"

"No more so than the mule hated him."

"He used to beat you, didn't he?"

"Also the mule. He'd get drunk and ugly. Took it out of me or him."

Sol gazed across at the mule, then down again at Crandon's still form. "What was Crandon doing when the mule kicked him?" he asked.

"Trying to unlatch the corral gate. The mule came up from behind."

Sol thoughtfully rolled a cigaret, squatting on his heels.

"You been workin' for Crandon about 10 years, ain't yuh, Nick?"

"That's right."

"He took yuh in when you was broke—a kid. He gave yuh shelter an' fed yuh. An' in return he made yuh work. You was glad of the chance then. After you'd growed up you still hung around. Why? Well, I got a bunch I know. You're kinda glad he's dead, ain't yuh, Nick?"

"Plenty glad. I hated him!"

"Sure, I know. Well, now he's gone, what's gonna happen? Eli ain't got no heirs. Kinda figure the ranch will go to you, Nick?"

"I don't want the place. I hate the sight of it!"

Sol stood up, crushed out his cigarette, glanced down at the dead man. Presently he crossed to the pen and surveyed the mule. The animal's ears were back, its eyes red.

Sol returned to the corral gate. Schurtliff hadn't moved.

"Nick, you're a liar! You killed Crandon. He was drunk this morning. He tried to beat you up. You grabbed a club and killed him!"

"It took a long time to figure out a way to do it, eh, Nick? Without being caught. Matter of fact you didn't have no way figured out at all. It came all of a sudden—after Crandon was dead. You thought up the mule, dragged Crandon in the valley was aware of how Eli beat the mule—and you, too. It looked pretty plausible. You penned of the mule. You knew everyone to where he is now and felt pretty satisfied with your little scheme. Thought you could get away with it. Was sure you could. So you called me on the 'phone and told me the story. That made it look genuine enough."

Sol reached around to his hip pocket and produced a pair of handcuffs. "Maybe my figurin' is wrong, Nick. But I gotta take you along."

Sol snapped on the handcuffs. "You got a dang good case of self-defence, Nick. Folks hereabouts hated Crandon near as much as you. They knowed how things lay here, an' they'll take that into consideration." He glanced down at Eli Crandon's lengthy form.

"As for how I figured things out, it was this a-way. You-all told me that Eli was tryin' to unlatch the corral gate when the mule kicked him. Well, I been lookin' over Eli's body and I ain't found a single wound on him, except around his head. Now there ain't a mule living could kick Eli Crandon in the head, providing he was standin' up and the mule was on the ground. He'd have to be knocked down first. An' Eli musta been standin' up if, like you said, he was tryin' to unlatch that gate, because the latch is high for even a man as tall as Crandon."

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

MILTON BERLE may do a turn at London's famous Palladium next summer . . . **Claudette Colbert** will star in a quarter-hour daytime dramatic series on NBC . . . The network is also reported negotiating with film stars **Loretta Young** and **Robert Cummings** to head other daytime programs . . . The beloved child-hood quill, Raggedy Ann, may make her debut as a video character soon . . . NBC brass in New York is more than casually interested in the audition platter of **Tex Williams'** quarter-hour, five-a-week, morning show . . . All NBC's efforts apparently are not going into TV exclusively . . . A big 90-minute variety show for Sunday afternoon, fare is contemplated by the net.

COLBERT

PLATTER CHATTER

MERCURY — "Daddy's Little Boy" is given a polished rendition by capable **Eddy Howard** . . . "They Put the Lights Out" is on the reverse . . . A swingy little song that is certainly different is "Cincinnati Dancing Pig" and **Vic Damone** does a nice job with it . . . He continues his fine performance on the flip with "Forbidden Love" . . . An oldie is revived effectively by **Ralph Martiere** in "Say It Isn't So" with another beautiful oldie, "My Silent Love," backing it.

CAPITOL—"**Pennies from Heaven**" is a favorite from yesteryear and **Woody Herman does it justice** . . . **The band sizzles with "Sonny Speaks" on the flip** . . . **Ray Anthony does an excellent job on an instrumental, "Dixie Doodle" with the new "All of a Sudden" backing it** . . . **Peggy Lee has an exciting record in her "Lover, Come Back to Me"**.

COLUMBIA—**Claude Thornhill's "Do I Worry"** is a possible winner . . . "Can't We Talk It Over?" is given a sultry arrangement by **Toni Arden** . . . It's backed by "Only a Moment Ago" . . . And watch "Angels Cry" by Guy Mitchell . . . "You're Not in My Arms Tonight" is on the flip . . . This is a comer.

Goa, Portuguese India, was once the main eastern outpost of Catholicism.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lee Knight.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.

Be A Regular Reader. — Subscribe

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Do the Thing You Fear To Do

HERE'S A MAN who says that at one time, and not so long ago, he was living virtually in a state of confusion. He found himself unable to make clean-cut, definite decisions on even major matters. He would have his mind almost made up on a certain point, then, presto! he would begin to waver.

This man is Stewart H. Jessee, Hugo, Oklahoma.

Carnegie

Well, it's not surprising to hear that any man wavers today when confronted with a decision. We have so much evidence presented on each side of a question, and much of it forced, untrue. But let's go on and see what happened in the case of Stewart Jessee when he was promoted to a new job in his company. This job carried quite a lot of responsibility. He had to both plan and direct the work of others. He was quite happy when he was told he was to get this promotion. It was something he had been working toward, longing for. A step up the ladder he had set himself out to climb. He continued to be happy for a couple of months, went to work each morning with enthusiasm.

As bigger problems presented themselves, as those working under him did not always cooperate, fear seized him, he began to worry. What if he couldn't handle this job to the satisfaction of his superiors after all? What if he made some vital mistake, something which would mean a severe loss? And once he started worrying, he found it the most natural thing in the world to continue. Of course, he didn't call it worry, or fear, even though he stumbled over a decision. By and by, he lost so much confidence in his own ability to think things through that he didn't perform even the simplest of jobs well. Then the future seemed dark.

Then he read some advice made popular by the late Theodore Roosevelt. This advice ran: Do the thing you fear to do and fear will disappear. Now he realized that he was afraid to make a decision, afraid he would be wrong. So he made up his mind that he would do what seemed to him to be the right thing—and stand by whatever consequence. He would believe himself in the right and he would work to make that right come right.

Well, it was very simple after that. The first time wasn't too difficult, and each succeeding time became easier. And it was amazing how many times his decisions proved to be right.

Now he knows that there was nothing the matter with him except fear and nervousness. But he might have lost a good job had he not conquered himself.

The simple tools used by American craftsmen to blow glass today—a slender hollow tube, wooden paddles, a caliper—are the same as those used for centuries by foreign workmen.

St. Francis Xavier was known as the "apostle of the Indies" for missionary work in the Far East.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

FOLLOW THE GAME
Read
SPORTS CORNER
in this newspaper
★ ★ ★

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Hairbrushes?"

We have fail
in you—
in ourselves—
in America—
We believe

that most Americans are capable of paying their own bills, planning their own budgets and making their own futures.

that most Americans resent having politicians or bureaucrats tell them *what* they need, *when* to get it and *how* to pay for it.

that most Americans prefer to solve their problems—medical or otherwise—by means of self-reliance, choice and voluntary methods.

that most Americans will work and fight to preserve freedom, both at home and abroad.

The menace from abroad is Communist tyranny.
The menace at home is creeping Socialism.

Cannady Motor Co., Inc.

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 To detect
5 Thread
9 Ancient global
12 Knowledge
13 Cupid
14 Medieval shield
15 Water channel
17 Legal punishment
19 Pertaining to the teeth
21 Girl
22 Narrow valley
24 Conjunction
25 To state
26 Electrified particle
27 Capers
28 Columnist Pegler
31 Fate
32 Exclamation of incredulity
33 Sun god
34 Canning implement
35 By
36 Theatrical dance
38 Ambient aroma
39 Vehicle for hire
40 Upon
41 Poker stake
42 Cat's cry
44 Iroquois tribesmen
46 To exist
48 The Devil
51 Through
52 Fore part of a ship
54 Vaudeland
55 Ocean
56 Self
57 To leak

VERTICAL
1 Sorrow
2 The sun
3 Discreet
4 Country of S. W. Africa
5 Note of scale
6 To loosen
7 Christmas carol
8 Sea eagle
9 Preparation
10 Cry of sorrow
11 Relating to vocal sound
12 River at Atlanta
13 Plunder
15 Go inward
17 King of Israel
18 Orders of peace
19 Hard
20 Projecting part of a building
23 Sea cow
24 Discreet
27 City on the Thames
29 Drink made from cocoa

PUZZLE NO. 32

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

MIDDLES . . . . By L

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Read Any Good Report Cards Lately?"

CCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

IN THE HABIT of change in bureau d does it sometimes disappear? And have d the missing money d with the sickening re are raising a thief! stealing does present problem of deep ser- the situation sketched le merely a reflection thoughtlessness. First, in leaving money thereby giving your impression that you nt deal of it. Second, make it clear to your much of your income, ore their own allow- nt on them. An ex- was given by a he small son frequently from her purse for ice . When questioned he herself often bought ow couldn't he buy hen he wanted it? His e of 25 cents a week y small to him com- price of a hat, so he take what he con- further rightful share of income.

ents explained to the mother's hats, even ooked silly to him, the same category as plaid shirts, the cow- , the lumber jacket, d other fancy articles g his parents bought Actually, the total of s unnecessary, but popular wearing ap- e to more than pent for extra hats.

Another answer to the problem was to increase the boy's allowance to cover a daily expenditure for ice cream, for there was nothing wrong about his liking for this nourishing dessert. But to keep the matter on a "business" basis it was agreed that he would no longer bother the cook this mother had a job and was not there when he came home from school) for after-school snacks. Also, he was to do a few extra jobs at home to earn the additional money.

This story illustrates one fundamental in teaching children respect for money, that is, to give them as clear a picture as possible of how the family income is spent. It isn't, of course, right to burden children with worry over paying off a mortgage or a debt incurred for unexpected sickness bills. But if given a general idea of the demands on your purse for rent, food, help, etc., the child will usually accept his status as a member of a family which can afford only small amounts a week for spending money.

But what about the child who knows how much his parents can afford to give him but who still uses devious ways of trying to keep up with the playmates whose weekly allowance may be larger? Actually, what an envious child usually needs is not more money, but a stronger sense of prideful ties with his own family. Not being able to spend as much money as next-door Johnny soon loses its sting if your son can tell himself, "But my father spends a lot more time with me than Johnny's does!"

ur brain budget

Cupid's bow refers to the (a) fingernails, (b) eyebrows, (c) jaws.

"Crescendo" reminds one indirectly of (a) baton, (b) (c) scissors, (d) bobbin.

"Grandiloquence" means (a) humble, (b) bombast, (c) (d) disdain.

Economists recommend allotting no more than (a) 10 , (b) 25 per cent, (c) 40 per cent, (d) 55 per cent of your for rent.

The Gulf of Bothnia is between Sweden and (a) Norway, nmark, (c) Finland, (d) Poland.

ANSWERS
1.—(c) Lips.
2.—(b) Baton.
3.—(b) Bombast.
4.—(b) 25 per cent.
5.—(c) Finland.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From the Old Timer of Frankfort, Ky. to C. M. Johns: There was one significant mistake in my handling of your recent contribution to "I Remember" in which you re called when harvesting was done by hand and cradle and sheaves were tied by hand. The item, as it appeared in the column, said the men used to work from sunup to sundown for 75 cents to a dollar an hour. Of course, no one—not even white-collar workers—earned that much in those days. Obviously their wages ranged from 75 cents to a dollar a day, like you said originally. Obviously!

From Jennie Garard of Bakersfield, Calif.: I remember my mother getting up early to make fresh cream pie for breakfast, or perhaps vinegar pie. Both kinds were delicious. Mother's pie drawer, holding five pies, was never empty and we kids were permitted to help ourselves upon coming home from school. This was when we lived in Indiana. Hoosiers are noted as great pie-eaters.

From E. E. Meredith of Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when pound packages of Arbuckle's coffee contained cards with information concerning the various states and children traded with the hope of getting every state.

Recipe Of The Week

WHEN YOU HAVE a few pieces of ironing left over or some pieces which are difficult to iron, wrap them carefully in waxed paper or a plastic bag and place them in the refrigerator. They will not dry out, and you'll be amazed at how much easier they are to iron.

To prevent starch from sticking, use borax in the starch solution in the proportion of one teaspoon to a quart.

When starch has stuck to the iron, avoid harsh abrasive cleaners. Fine steel wool may be used or whiting. Polish the iron when thoroughly clean with beeswax.

Occasional tubbing cleans stuffed toys beautifully. Let them tumble in rich suds in the washer for about five minutes, rinse thoroughly, and hang by the ears to dry in the sun.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Raisin-Nut Bread
(Makes 1 loaf)

1 tablespoon shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup broken nut meats

Cream shortening and add sugar; cream together. Add egg and blend thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add to first mixture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins and nuts. Place in greased loaf pan; let stand for two minutes. Bake in a moderately slow (325° F.) oven for 1-¼ hours.

Any material which has acetate present in it should be ironed carefully with a warm iron, which means using a temperature of less than 300 degrees F. Higher temperatures tend to melt or fuse the acetate rayon fibers.

When ironing rayon crepes and jerseys, iron with the grain of the fabric on the wrong side. Do touch-up jobs on right side using a pressing cloth.

Garments made of cotton corduroy can be safely laundered, but any wringing or twisting may roughen the finish. Since corduroy is heavy, allow time to dry.

Minding Your Own Business

By Joseph D. Henderson
National Managing Director
American Association of Small Business

"How are materials coming in from your sources of supply?" I asked a small businessman recently, as I visited with him in his factory. "You see," he said, "I was caught short during the previous war, and then and there I made up my mind never to be in the same boat again." He smiled, as he continued: "Just as soon as the war was over, I began to spread my purchasing with as many firms as I possibly could. Now, as controls are put on by the President, I can buy from several sources. While I may not be able to get my full order from any one supplier, I can come close to getting what I need from all the firms I have been doing business with through the years." "That, my friend, is foresight," I replied.

As we continued on a tour of the plant, I was much impressed with the working conditions under which the employees went about their tasks. Air-conditioned throughout, with big blowers to suck the dust from the lathes, sanders, buffers and other machines. Splendid lighting enabled the operators to see wonderfully well and thereby turn out better work. Clean and cool rest-rooms, just off a lounge, was an outstanding feature for creature comfort. It was interesting to note that no one seemed to take advantage of the situation to loaf in these ideal surroundings. A lunchroom in the plant, where good meals are served at cost, also helps to boost morale.

"How do you find your turnover in personnel?" I inquired of my small business proprietor. "We have practically none," he answered. "You see," he went on, waxing enthusiastically, "we are all partners in this business and through the medium of our 'Caring and Sharing'" plan every employee is made to understand that he has an interest in our organization, a factor that makes for individual pride of possession. "Caring and Sharing," I repeated. "How does that work?" "It's simple," he replied. "All we do is to pay our people fair wages, plus a bonus based on their annual pay, worked out on a percentage basis and taking into consideration ability, initiative and, of course, attendance."

As I left the plant, the thought occurred to me that it would pay all small business and big business, too, to give serious consideration to their personnel problems, especially in view of the anticipated demand for workers during the current war crisis.

The Personnel Counselor of the American Association of Small Business stands ready and willing, to help solve the problems of all small business. Write to 431 Balter Building, 404 Saint Charles Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, if you have a problem in which you need assistance in Minding Your Own Business.

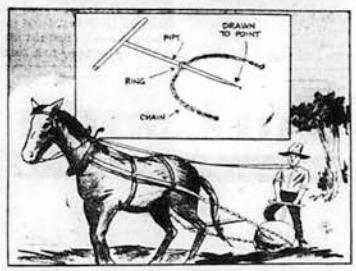
SPORTS CORNER

All in the Game:

MAX BAER had the hardest right-hand punch of any man who ever entered the ring . . . So far this year, Sam Snead has earned $5.85 per stroke in tournament play . . . Jimmy Foxx, in his debut, drove in 79 runs, hit 12 homers and batted .258 . . . During a stretch this year, the Giants played .750 ball, but picked up only one game on the league leaders . . . This year's leadership of the Phils is a manager's dream . . . Eddie Le Baron, former College of the Pacific wizard, is playing with the U.S. marines . . . The Phils have won 18 of 22 games from the Reds this year . . . The Phils ripped up Jim Konstanty's contract several times this year, replacing it with one paying more money . . . Ewell Blackwell, Red mound ace, has fanned 178 so far this season . . . Sal Maglie, Giant pitcher, recently pitched 45 scoreless innings in succession . . . Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler will tangle again next February for the featherweight title won by Saddler.

Johnny Hopp, formerly star hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates, began to set the American league afire after he was purchased by the Yankees for their pennant drive. As a Pirate, he was hitting .340, second only to Stan Musial.

FENCE LINES



Device for removing stones from field employs chain and T-pipe. Chain is passed around stone with pipe extending through ring in chain into ground under stone. The pull of the horse and prying of the man dislodge stone.

GOVERNOR GETS ONE OF FIRST U.N. FLAGS MADE BY H.D. CLUB

Governor Fielding L. Wright has received one of the first United Nations flags made by Mississippi Home Demonstration club members for display during United Nations Week, October 16-21, and on future patriotic occasions.

Mrs. S. D. Spann, Brandon, president of the Mississippi Home Demonstration Council, composed of 24,000 members, presented the flag to Governor Wright in his office. Witnessing this presentation and offering their assistance in staging an active observance of United Nations Day, October 24, in Mississippi were L. I. Jones, Extension director, and Miss May Cresswell, state home demonstration agent.

The blue and white flag of the United Nations, flying in public places throughout the state, will be a strong reminder of the hope for world peace through the United Nations organization. World peace is symbolized on the UN flag. A white olive branch wreath in the center of the flag surrounds a globe showing the part of the earth where countries belonging to the United Nations are located.

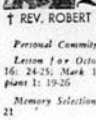
Pink and white dogwood trees were sent to Tokyo, Japan, in 1915 and 1917 in return for the cherry trees sent to Washington, D. C.

When it comes to making town improvements, the paint brush has them all beat.

The hoatzin, a South American bird, has claws on its wings.

Don't borrow—Subscribe

Six-Inch Sermon



† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Personal Commitment to Christ

Lesson for October 8: Matthew 16: 24-25; Mark 1: 16-20; Philippians 1: 19-26

Memory Selection: Philippians 1: 21

THE FIRST PART of the lesson text shows that true life is found in giving oneself to Jesus. It declares a great paradox of human experience, that giving is life, withholding is death. "Whosoever would save his life shall lose it," but whosoever shall lose his life for Christ's sake shall find it. This paradox is illustrated in many a story of sacrificing for others.

Walking by the Sea of Galilee, Jesus called Andrew and Peter, and James and John, two pairs of brothers. He called them to be "fishers of men." The Master calls men in the midst of their daily labor, and he often puts them to work in his service right where they are. Some he calls to special service, but the most he calls to live for him where they are.

In the last passage of the text, Paul writes of the joy he has in committing himself wholly to the Lord's service. "For me to live," he declares, "is Christ, and to die is gain." He was so thoroughly committed to Christ that he was assured that Christ dwelt in him. And even to die for Christ would be gain for him—the sooner he would be with his Lord.

Let us come to the great decision to give all to Christ. It may be said that faith is acting as well as believing. If you believe in Jesus, you must, and will, live for Him. And he promises to keep you always by his wondrous grace.

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Careful . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Place in separate crates in the field potatoes which appear to meet the requirements of U. S. No. 1 grade. Then put those of No. 2 grade in separate crates for sale to the canning plant or local market at harvest time. Seed potatoes should also be placed in separate crates.

Store sweetpotatoes in the field crates rather than bins and do not disturb them until they are graded and packed for market.

Before harvesting sweetpotatoes for storage, be sure to have curing and storing facilities in readiness and to provide sufficient labor and containers to complete the job as quickly as possible.

Better curing is obtained when the storage house is completely filled within a few days.

The sweetpotato grower should if possible, use three distinct outlets for his crop, Mr. Hines pointed out.

No. 1 grade are for fresh shipment or local market. Those of No. 2 grade go to the canning plant or to local markets. The remaining culls are for livestock feed.

Estimated total production of sweetpotatoes in Mississippi this year is 4,032,000 bushels compared to 3,960,000 bushels in 1949. Quantity produced for market will probably exceed 1,500,000 bushels.

"Although limited quantities of sweetpotatoes are sold on local markets throughout the state by individual growers direct to retail stores, a large proportion of the commercial crop is moved through the established wholesale markets," Mr. Hines stated.

"The consumer is now demanding clean, high quality sweetpotatoes and most retail groceries buy only properly graded and packed sweetpotatoes."

Marketing facilities to help growers offer a product of high quality are located at Hattiesburg, Magnolia, Collins, Stringer, Mize, Sumrall, Brookhaven, Crystal Springs, Jackson, Edwards, Yazoo City, Vardaman, Tupelo and Byhalia.

Canning plants handling large quantities of sweetpotatoes are at Laurel, Columbia, Magnolia, Crystal Springs and Jackson.

Failure is that something you get for nothing.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

A TURN FOR THE BETTER in the Korean war news, the upheaval in the President's cabinet brought about by the resignation of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, the unexpectedly bitter denunciation of Gen. George C. Marshall by Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana, and the first orders of the new war production control organization were the highlights of the Washington picture recently.

* * *

Johnson's resignation was not expected until after the November elections had eased some of the pressure upon President Truman for the alleged sins of omission in the preparedness program in Korea. But despite these charges the navy, the army, the air force and the entire defense set-up have performed a miracle of logistics in the transportation of men and material over the 6,000 mile supply line to Korea, as evidenced by the recent landings of upwards of 40,000 men and a mountain of material at the new Seoul front.

It is significant that the same people who were loudest in their praise of Johnson's economies a few months ago are now loudest in their denunciation of the ousted defense chief, and that our military defense as evidenced by recent happenings in Korea were not as weak as the first few weeks of the war indicated.

The Johnson resignation is considered here a great victory for Secretary of State Dean Acheson and his far east foreign policy, and those sounding the hue and cry for Acheson's resignation have been diminished to a handful, headed by Senators Wherry of Nebraska and McCarthy of Wisconsin.

* * *

In the meantime, two rather important measures have gone over the congressional hurdles—one to provide authorization for between $150 million and $170 million in federal aid for school construction, the other measure to provide a five-year armory construction program of $50 million a year, the federal government providing 75 per cent and the states supplying 25 per cent.

As finally adopted, the new tax bill will increase individual income taxes about 17 per cent and corporation taxes about 15 per cent. In general, the individual income tax boosts will about equal the tax cuts voted in 1945 and 1948. Agreement was reached to let the excess profits provision wait until next year, but to draw up such a measure early in 1951 and make it retroactive on corporation profits to July 1, 1950.

* * *

Among other late action was a bill to shelve cotton acreage allotments, but to set up peanut acreage quotas for 1951 and 1952; postponement of action on the controversial senate-passed central Arizona project; approval and authorization of construction of the $76-million Palisades dam project in Idaho; granting the states permission to set up home guards while the national guard is serving abroad and authorizing the federal government to supply the arms and ammunition for these home guard units; and placing at the bottom of the list of most legislation the two statehood bills for Alaska and Hawaii.

* * *

The senate has set up a sub-committee of its armed services committee to serve as a watch-dog for investigation of the national defense program. The new seven-member group is headed by Senator Lynden Johnson of Texas and will act similarly to the old Truman war investigating committee. The committee has the blessing of President Truman and, by its own admission, it is proposed to "reactivate the Truman committee which showed so effectively what a legislative investigating committee could do during a grave emergency when close understanding between the legislative and executive branches is essential to the national security."

Its primary objective, according to Senator Johnson, is to develop the supply of natural and synthetic rubber and put the surplus property disposal system in line with national emergency demands. It is concerned not merely with the Korean war, but with any future war, hot or cold, military or economic, declared or undeclared.

"Soil . . .

(Continued from Page One)

oats and lespedeza for seed production. Last week I was studying some seed tags in a seed store and found crimson clover seed being sold in Mississippi which had been produced in Italy. These were good seed but they were a long way from home.

"For good winter grazing, plant ryegrass alone and nitrate it heavily, or plant it with crimson clover, or on established white clover, in sericea, kudzu, or out on sod land.

"Fescue can be planted alone for grazing and seed, or can be planted with ladino clover. Even next summer's pastures can be worked on this fall by clearing the bushes off and mineralizing.

"Fertilizer and minerals furnish the greatest return on pastures. Nitrogen will pay on any land if grasses such as rye and fescue or oats and other cereals are used for grazing."

Urging Delta farmers to balance their farms with pastures to insure their future income, Mr. Thompson stated that most delta land is blessed with most of the minerals already in the soil.

"Thousands of acres of land in the delta, long considered too low and wet for crops will grow good pastures if they are cleared off scrubby bushes and disked. The heavy land is the most fertile pasture land.

"The lower areas may be drained by use of canals, drag-line ditches. W-ditches or areas plowed into 30 foot lands for drainage. Plant fescue on the lowest land, fescue and ladino clover on the next and winter peas on low heavy land. Dallis grass will grow with lespedeza or white clover on heavy land, and red clover planted with Johnson grass, oats or ryegrass will grow on heavy land if it is drained."

SHOWER-KOREAN STYLE . . . An empty oil can serves as a shower stall near the Korean fighting front as Pfc. Charles E. Rymer, Laurel, Miss., supplies running water for his buddy, Pvt. John H. Trouts, Manchester, N.H.

All . . .

(Continued from Page One)

brakes, horn and windshield wiper. All persons are urged to have a valid driver's license or Learner's Permit if learning. Patrolmen are checking cars every day, and this is one violation which the Patrolmen can't warn for. Get your driver's license now and keep it renewed.

Driver's License may be renewed at any Sheriff's office or City Clerk. Original license or Learner's permit can be secured from Drivers License examiner. Check with your Sheriff as to when Examiner will be in your city. The cost of your license is $2.00 for two years.

"Don't delay. The license is cheaper than a fine and embarrassment.

Local . . .

(Continued from Page One)

L. Knox, Julian L. Lawrence, Joseph R. Loper, James L. McRae, Howard L. McWilliams, George H. Ogburn, Jr., Deason L. Pace, Louis S. Pace, Jewel F. Phillips, Henry W. Pocke, Arthur Fogue, Jr., Bobby G. Quinn,

Cecil H. Rawson, Murray Regan, George Reid, Jr., Reynolds L. Richardson, Jr., William H. Robbins, Ellis G. Rosenbaum, Jr., Ernest C. Rundle, Edwin W. Shields, Charles P. Smith, Zelma L. Smith, Costas C. Tassis, Kenneth R. Tatum, Forrest L. Thomasson, Neal M. Watts, and Hugh C. Williams.

The Lauderdale students are Francis A. Clayton, Herbert L. Enos S. Walker,

Lunsford, James A. McElroy and

The Meehan students are Richard D. James, Edward W. Johnson and Robert B. Lee.

The Kewanee students are Melvin B. Allen and Paul Ryan.

The Bailey student is Lowery K. Bounds.

Watermelons are supposed to have originated in Africa.

"Life is a strong game.—Henry

St. Francis Xavier China in 1552.

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★ Royal American Midway, featuring Ba... Baker, famous "Ba... ny" girl and ... Broadway stars
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this week's patterns...

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No. 3078 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 jumper and jacket, 1¼ yds. 54-in.; blouse ⅝ yds. 35-in.

No. 3054 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Required 1⅛ yds. 39-in. fabric for in any of the sizes.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 220, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The new FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK shows 140 other styles, 25c extra.

He didn't!

Too many motorists—like this one who didn't stop—ignore highway signs and symbols. Learn what they mean and do what they say if you want to live to drive another day. All signs mean "Caution." Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!
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CANNADY PONTIAC CO.
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6 Cylinder—Clean
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Who Runs America?
the Congress? the President?
OR YOU AND THE MAN NEXT DOOR?

RUNNING AMERICA *is the joint job of 150,000,000 people. It's the biggest job in the world today—keeping it running for liberty and for freedom. And the whole world's watching to see whether Americans can do it!*

IN MUCH OF THE WORLD *today, the people have resigned from running their own countries. Others have been quick to step in—first with promises of "security"—and then with whips and guns—to run things their way. The evidence is on every front page in the world, every day.*

FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organizations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress an unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

General Federation of Women's Clubs
American Farm Bureau Federation
National Grange
Veterans of Foreign Wars
National Conference of Catholic Charities
American Protestant Hospital Association
American Legion
National Association of Small Business Men
United States Chamber of Commerce
National Association of Retail Grocers
National Retail Dry Goods Association
American Bar Association

● Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. ● Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. ● And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the prideful security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

● Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. ● Today in America—70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! ● Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness—at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. ● For information, ask your doctor—or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

You and Your Neighbor Run America!

PHYSICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAYING FOR THIS SPACE
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION • NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN
ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

E 2 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1950 — NUMBER 7

Horace Cameron
Box 828
City

armers Urged To Take Part erving Fire Prevention Week

Miss.—Mississippi ging urged to take an observing Fire Pre- October 8-14 when and home demon- will help farm fami- remove fire hazards, fire defenses, accord- Shaw, assistant di- Agricultural Exten-

ten fires which kill farm people each as causing a hundred loss, are preventable, National Fire Protec- tion which sponsors on Week. Inspect the ove hazards, the As- ed.

ost farm fires, in or- tance, are defective d heating apparatus, ents, lightning, spon- ts, misuse of elec- smoking and hand- s, and improper use of gasoline and kero-

never more expan- y are today, the As- ined out. Some build- s are at all-time peak bers are impossible to ns are under-insured. buildings are of wood. straw and other ma- n farms burn rapid-

ving hazards and pro- al protection as need- mphasized during Fire Week, the effort is a to farm leaders are

ks for Boys At Local ibrary

hipmates Down Under. eorge's Pets. ood Bay Colt. t Red. idden Trapezes. Tadpole and the Great

Betsy's Little Star. Rookie, First Baseman. The Greymouse Family. ornia and Maria. Clear to Land. ld Horse Roundup. Kitten Who Listened. n of the Smoky Sea. Smoky Sea. Faraway Fields. ck Adventure. Champion Caddy. oe DiMaggio's Life in

Popularity Plus. Horseman Hal.

are the sweetest things ver made and forgot to ste.—Beecher.

OTTON YIELD IMPROVED

ge, Miss.—The 1950 is turning out better ed according to County Extension Agents. proved its worth this said.

who poisoned according recommendations are a good yield, while those to poison or did not poi- are reporting a poor d, the agents said.

ne percent of the cotton unty has been gathered. mmy A. Gibbs, county nan. "Farmers who poi- ch as seven times made d. Cotton that was not made a fair to poor yield."

Home Demonstration their achievements for and their vegetable and w in connection with f fair and fat barrow sale, October 6 and 7, he

in Clarke County are ntage of the favorable ed getting in their win- and grazing crops, Mr. ored. "More farmers than re are putting in perman- es.

in Prentiss County are ng with results of the cot- ing program and report p crop is better than ex- ording to A. G. Bennet, agent, Booneville.

weather the past week ed farmers to save some said, but the excessive damaged the corn crop." porary grazing crops and pastures are being plant- ed by more farmers than usual this year. Some are trying oats in pas- ture sod while others are planting fescue and ladino for the first time, the agent declared.

All available labor is in the field harvesting cotton, hay and corn, reported Benton County Agent, J. B. Minkelley. They are taking ad- vantage of the first good weather this fall, he stated.

Cotton production ranges all the way from a bale and a half to the acre to practically nothing, he de- clared. "The wide difference in yield is the difference between good cotton production and a poisoning program, and poor production and no poisoning."

With cotton grades running below par for early harvested cotton, lint cleaners in Tunica County are prov- ing their value, stated Jack Bar- nett, county agent.

Cotton harvesting is far behind schedule. Early soybeans are rot- ting in the fields and no corn has been harvested yet, he said. "Much of the corn has blown down mak- ing it impossible to use mechan- ical corn pickers."

Slow cotton harvesting and poor grades is the story in Leake County, reported R. T. Hobson, Extension county agent, Carthage.

"Permanent pasture planting and the planting of winter grazing crops are well under way, with more being planted than ever before," he declared.

Washington County farmers are far behind with cotton harvesting and the planting of pastures due to wet weather, said L. H. Moseley, county agent, Greenville.

Doctors To Register Oct. 16

Colonel John W. Patton, Jr. Jr., State Director of Selective Service, Mississippi, announced that information had been received to the effect that the President has proclaimed Monday, October 16, 1950, as the day for the first special registration under which all male medical doctors, dentists and vet- erinarians within the first and sec- ond priorities as set out in Public Law 779—81st Congress, will be re- quired to register.

"First Those persons who participated as students in the Army spe- cialized training program or sim- ilar programs administered by the Navy, and those persons who were deferred from service during World War II for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction leading to education in one of the categories referred to in clauses (A) and (B) of paragraph (1) of this subsection who have had less than ninety days of active duty in the Army, the Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Pub- lic Health Service subsequent to the completion of or release from the program or course of instruc- tion (exclusive of the time spent in post-graduate training)." (Class- es (A) and (B) of paragraph (1) mentioned above are quoted as fol- lows:

"(A) medical and allied specialist categories who have not yet reach- ed the age of fifty at the time of registration, and

"(B) dental and allied specialist categories who have not yet reach- ed the age of fifty at the time of registration."

"Second: Those persons who par- ticipated as students in the Army specialized training program or si- milar programs administered by the Navy, and those persons who

(Continued on Page Three)

Air Force Studies Film Of Sky Disks

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Nick Mariana said Oct. 3 the air force has taken his color movies of two silver disks that buzzed over a base- ball park here Aug. 15.

Mr. Mariana said he turned the color films over to the Air Tech- nical Command here at the request of a special investigator of the command.

Mr. Mariana is manager of the Great Falls team in the Pioneer Baseball League. He said when he saw the disks over the ball park he focused his camera and photo- graphed them.

GOODBYE . . . First Lt. An- drew Bentley, the Bronx, kisses his daughter, Kerry, goodbye, as his wife and father, Andrew Bent- ley, look on. Lieutenant Bentley is a member of the 323th heavy tank battalion which left New York for Camp Pickett, Va., re- cently.

Weems Soon To Return To Meridian

Albert W. Weems, Jr., of 2006 29th Avenue, is in Hartford, Connecti- cut, the nation's insurance capitol, where he is attending the Hartford Fire Insurance Company's Training Center. Mr. Weems represents the Citizen's Insurance Company, an affiliate of the Hartford Fire. At the Training Center he is one of a group of agents selected from candidates throughout the country for a practical study of all forms of fire insurance and introduction to home and community fire preven- tion methods.

In 1944 Mr. Weems was graduat- ed from Meridian High School, and in 1947 from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. After his graduation as an Ensign he served for two years on a destroyer. He is a mem- ber of the Meridian Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Weems is now associated with his father in the eighty-year- old Weems Insurance Agency. When he completes his course at Hartford he plans to drive home, and expects to return to his insur- ance business here during the third week of October.

U. S. Papers Called Amazing But Too Difficult To Read

CHICAGO, Ill.—European news- paper editors told Chicago news- men that American newspapers are "amazing and prodigious" but those in Europe are "the real salt of jour- nalism."

In reply, John S. Knight, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, declared American newsmen often are not "as well schooled or informed as European, but many European papers contain too much "mish mash" and not enough news.

The exchange of friendly criti- cism came at a dinner Oct. 5 given in honor of a dozen foreign news- paper editors touring the United States.

The European view was sum- marized by James Murray Watson, editor of the Scotsman of Edin- burgh.

He said European editors "han- dle the news in a sober, respon- sible manner and cannot afford to be long-winded" like those in America.

"Our newspaper of 8 to 16 pages is much easier to read and certainly much easier to handle.

"Someone should invent a gad- get with which to read yours."

He said that after hoisting the 76- page Thursday morning edition of the Chicago Daily Tribune he had to lay it on his hotel bed, and then lay on the bed himself, to read it.

Mr. Watson said: We have more individuality in Europe, and our smaller papers are the real salt of journalism."

"The American newspaper is suf- fering from being mass produced. It is not Service's recommendation to now sow crimson or white clover mixture to make the seed sprout, seed too early. There may be enough but not enough made them survive. As soon as the fall rains start, clovers may be sown without the danger of losing the stand from drought. It is better to be a little late than to be too early and lose your stand.

"The American newspaper is suf- fering from being mass produced. It is not as many things in the United States are," he concluded.

"But I do admire your outspoke- ness, your fearlessness, and the way you do expose abuses of power.

"Regardless of your shortcomings you are the voice of a free country and long may you continue to be such."

(Continued on Page Three)

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservation Serice

Several observations were made last week throughout the Lauder- dale County Soil Conservation Dis- trict to see if reseeding crimson clover was coming back.

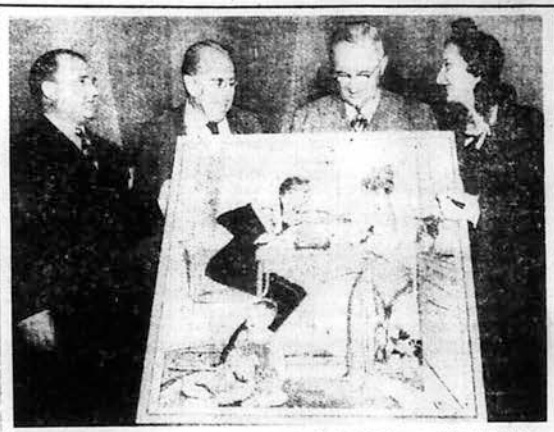
W. G. Wyckoff has a good stand of both reseeding crimson and sub terranean clovers on approximately 5 acres. His clovers were let go to seed and not disturbed. He is now having to trim to remove unde- sirable grasses and weeds.

S. H. Barbarian is about ready to graze oats on a field where crimson clover was let go to seed about last spring. There are two rates of vetch- on clover coming back in the oats. The early plants are almost large enough to graze but this stand is thin. The young stand is about as thick on the ground as clover can grow. If moisture is plentiful dur- ing the next week or two, he will have a good stand of reseeding crim- son clover where he planted oats back on the field.

Mayo Wiyet, Long Creek, has a field of established Bermuda grass where crimson clover was let go to seed last spring. The clover has re- seeded with a perfect stand which will be large enough to graze in a few days.

There are a number of farmers who are planting crimson clover now for winter and spring grazing.

WANTS TO JOIN R.O.T.C. . . . Marjery Lawton, freshman at St. Lewis university, tells military science professor, Major A. J. Bouck, that she wants into the R.O.T.C. and no regulations keep her out.



RECALLS UPSET . . . The last presidential campaign when President Truman snatched victory from the jaws of defeat was recalled when the chief executive was presented with a Norman Rockwell oil painting and a bronze plaque by the national council to combat blindness for his efforts in furthering the cause of eye research. The painting depicts a husband and wife debating over the breakfast table. Husband is a Dewey man and wife is all for Harry.

HIGH BRASS BAGGED . . . A North Korean lieutenant colonel (right) whose name was not giv- en is believed the highest ranking captive taken by UN forces in Korea. His aide accompanies him.

LOCAL NEWS

Bookmobile Schedule

Oct. 16—South, highway 45 Zero and Valley road.

Oct. 18—Ponta and Centerhall school.

Oct. 20—Highway 39 north and 11 west.

Mrs. Willis Taylor Hostess to Officers Of Truth Seekers Class Of East End Methodist Church

Mrs. Willis Taylor was hostess to a business meeting of the Truth Seekers Class Of East End Metho- dist Church, at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Thompson President of the Class presided at the meet- ing. Mrs. O. J. Wilder voiced the opening prayer. Mrs. Thompson asked the class members to have "GOD" as their goal. Scripture les- sons were passed out to the mem- bers, to read in future days. Ways of increasing the Sunday School at- tendance were discussed.

An Halloween party was planned for the Class A pot Luck Supper will be given at the same time. Members of the Class will dress in Costume for the occasion. Hos- hosts of the Class members will be guest.

Mesdames B. Kray, and C. L. Wells were named the Door Com- mittee for the month of October.

A visiting Committee composed of Mesdames James Thompson, J. M. Lawrence, J. T. Tucker, Dewey Cal- vert was named.

Mrs. Velma Clayton, Ada Partin, O. S. Borrows was named the dec- oration Committee.

Mrs. S. L. Holyfield was named Program Chairman. Mrs. Lillian Tucker Chairman of Menue.

Mrs. Taylor dressed in an Orchid Velvet dinner dress. Mrs. Thomp- son dressed in black sheer dinner dress, from a beautifully appointed table served a Party Plate with ice course.

Present were Mrs. Nellie Brown, C. L. Wells, B. K. Gray, S. L. Holy- field, Lillian Tucker, O. J. Wilder, James Thompson, Mrs. Eugene Tay- lor and baby Carol, Mr. Willis Tay- lor came in for the Social. Gift flowers decorated the home.

Don't borrow—Subscribe

National Home Demonstration Council Meet At Biloxi Oct. 16-19

State College, Miss.—A program Extension Service on Tuesday af- of four days of nationally known ternoon. The Warren County, Missis- speakers, business sessions, recrea- sippi Home Demonstration Chorus, tion and sightseeing has been ar- directed by Mrs. Fred Johnson, ranged for the 2600 home demon- Vicksburg, will sing. stration club women from 33 states, Dr. J. D. Williams, Chancellor of who will attend the 14th annual the University of Mississippi speaks meeting of the National Home Dem- Wednesday morning on "The Re- onstration Council in Biloxi, Oct. sponsibility of the Home as a 16-19. Teacher Sees It." Clayton Rand,

Presiding over the business ses- Gulfport publisher, author and lec- sions will be Mrs. Malcolm Byrnes turer will address the session on of Ethel, Louisiana, national coun- "This Combustible Earth." Special cil president. Hostesses to the Na- music will be in charge of the Car- tional event are the Mississippi field County Oklahoma, Choral Home Demonstration Council and Group. Mississippi Agricultural Extension Stanley Andrews, Director, Foreign Service. Agricultural Relation, Washing-

The meeting opens officially Mon- ton D. C will speak on the Rural day evening, October 16, with a Family in World Affairs on Wed- recreation program in the Hat- nesday afternoon. Miss Jennie Wil- tiesburg Room of the Buena Vista liams, Ramer, Wyoming, director of Hotel. Hostess states will be Ala- the western region of the national bama, Arkansas and Louisiana. council, will report on the Triennial

Extending a welcome to the visit- Meeting of the Associated County ors on Tuesday morning will be Women of the World in Copenha- Miss May Cresswell, state home gen, Denmark. demonstration agent. Mrs. S. D. Spann, Brandon, president of the The Mississippi Home Demonstra- state council. Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, tion Council will be hostess to a president of Mississippi State Col- shrimp jamboree Wednesday evenin- lege, and Buford Stevens, Macon, ing, Cooperating with the council president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Lynn Perkins, Lake Lucerne, New York, vice-president of the na- tional Council, will respond to the welcome.

L. I. Jones, director, Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service, will introduce the theme of the meet- ing, "Family Responsibility in To- day's World."

Feature speaker on the Tuesday morning program, October 17, will be Lt. L. Wilson, director of the Agricultural Extension Service Washington, D. C.

"The Role of the Family in Work- ing for Peace will be discussed by Mrs. Virginia Sloan Swaim, family relations specialist, North Carolina

Credit Buying Zips To All-Time High

WASHINGTON — The American buying public ran its credit tab to an all-time high of $20,979,000,000 in August, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

The record figure for consumer credit was reached a month before the government put on controls to slow down installment-plan buying.

Debt incurred by time buying alone accounted for $13,015,000,000 of the over-all total, and itself stood at a new high as a result of the rush for war-enhanced goods.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES

Alarmed at the number of Ser- vice men being killed and injured in traffic accidents, Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety and Vice-Chairman of The Governor's Highway Safety Com- mittee, issued a plea for more co- operation and asked them not to expect immunity, to traffic laws simply because they are service- men. Col. Birdsong stated that all Military Authorities in our State are cooperating with our Depart- ment 100 percent in the promotion of various traffic safety programs. Still hardly a week goes by with- out a service man being killed or seriously injured.

Col. Birdsong stated that he was fully aware of the sacrifices men in uniform are making or would be called upon to make and the fre- quent necessity of their returning to their bases at a given time; how- ever, he pointed out that in the first 6 months of 1949 that 136 ser- vice men were involved in acci- dents as Drivers and 9 of these were fatal. In the same period for 1950, 124 service men were involv- ed in accidents of which 6 were fatal. A number of others were killed and injured as passengers and pedestrians. No statistics are available, but loss of life in this category is known to be heavy. Ev- en though our record is some bette- this year, for which we give much credit to the work of Military Au- thorities due to their safety pro- grams, we MUST CONTINUE TO REDUCE these accidents further.

"Military personnel are often at- tempting to stretch their liberty or leave as long as possible by speed- ing," he continued, "and thus ex- pose themselves and others to in- attendant dangers. When appre- hended, they almost invariably plead ignorance of local laws and expect leniency on this ground and because they are members of the Armed Forces."

Col. Birdsong, an overseas veter- an himself, stated emphatically that any member of the Patrol stands ready to render service men all as- sistance possible and practical, but dangerous driving simply could not be condoned any more than it can when a private citizen is involved.

With our death toll for the first 7 months standing at about 200, Col. Birdsong asks that all service men consider the fact that they are of no assistance to their country as TRAFFIC FATALITIES.

D'ble Celebration To Be Held At State College

State College, Miss.—A double celebration, featuring the dedica- tion of seven new campus build- ings and the observance of the college's 70th anniversary, will be held at Mississippi State College October 24, Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president, announced today.

"Seven Decades of Progress" has been chosen as the theme for the day, and hundreds of leaders in Mississippi business, industry, agri- culture, education and government will be invited.

The buildings to be dedicated in- clude the library, gymnasium, Gar- ner dormitory, Patterson Engineer- ing Laboratories, agricultural en- gineering building, dairy produc- ts unit, and veterinary science facilities. All of this new construc- tion has been completed or will be completed during 1950.

A group of seven conferences, each centering around the field of interest represented by a new build- ing, will be held during the morn- ing, beginning at 9:30 a. m. A dress parade will be presented by the Reserve Officers Training Corps at 1 p. m., and the formal dedication program will start at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College and im- mediate past president of the Amer- ican Land Grant College Associa- tion, will be the featured speaker at the afternoon program. Gover- nor Fielding L. Wright, on behalf of the State Building Commission, will present the new structures to J. W. Backstrom of Leakesville, president of the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning. Mr. Backstrom will then present them to Dr. Mitchell, who will ac- cept on behalf of the faculty, stu- dent, and alumni.

Following this ceremony, there will be tours of all new buildings. Plans are being made to have the dedicatory broadcast on a state- wide hookup of radio stations.

Mr. Ben Hilburn, administrative assistant to the president, has been named general chairman for the event. Other members of the "Seven Decades of Progress" committee are Dr. D. W. Allen, dean of student affairs; B. P. Brooks, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Herbert H. Howell, dean of the School of Science; dean of the college; Dr. of Engineering; F. H. Herner, head of the dairying department; W. C. Sherrill, head of the agricultural en- gineering department; L. I. Jones, director of the Agricultural Exten- sion Service; Dr. Clay Lyle, dean of the School of Science; Dr. T. K. Martin, registrar; C. R. Noble, athletic director; M. G. Osborn, Jr., director of public relations; Donald Thompson, director of libraries; R. C. Weems, dean of the School of Business and Industry; Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Robert Williams, alumni sec- retary.

Mississippi State College first opened its doors to students in Oct- ober, 1880. We think it is appro- priate," President Mitchell declar- ed, "that we should commemorate thisoccasion by calling attention to the unprecedented expansion in building facilities which has taken place on the campus this year."

POLIO NEWS

$13,200.00 in March of Dimes funds from headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was sent to Mississippi during the month of September. Counties re- serving funds were, Coahoma, $6,- 62,400.00; Jefferson Davis, $200.00. 500.00; Panola, $2,750.00; Pontotoc, and Lowndes, $750.00. This makes a total of $97,867.67 sent to the State since January 1 to enable Chapters who have depleted local funds to continue underwriting cost of pa- tient care.

Fifty-eight cases of polio for the month of September brings the 1950 State total to 279 cases as compared with 221 for the same period in 1949. According to reports from Dr. A. L. Grey, Director, Preventable Disease Control, State Board of Health, 67 counties have been struck by polio this year.

Eighty-seven Mississippi patients are hospitalized at present. Seventy- nine are in the Vicksburg hospitals and eight are in our own state hos- pitals.

EDITORIALS

Meridian — Heart Of The New South

"The World is so full of a number of things I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Events in Meridian have been crowding upon each other's heels in such thick-and-fast fashion that a weekly scribe is 'hard put' to keep up with their sequence. To take it all in one's stride is to wear a pair of mental 7-league boots and even so, give a coverage that leaves much to be desired.

Fr instance—THE MISSISSIPPI FARM & DAIRY SHOW, gives priority because the owner of the Fair grounds and the manager of the Fair is also the tireless and indefigable W. R. Cannady, who owns and operates the The Meridian Record. 'Bill' goes overboard sometimes, in the opinion of his friends who live to see the fruition of his projects and dreams of a bigger and better Meridian.

Remember when all Meridian and adjacent area was all agog, come October, when all and sundry wended their way to the Fair Grounds? Remember former manager, Cliff Williams, A. H. George and others? The opening day with its music and glamour and first comes who just couldn't wait—fun and fanfare all the week and a Grand Finale? The same—only not so comprehensive, but up and coming—is the Fair of today. A cooperative patronage and interested farm-folk will make a Fair to be proud of and that will rebound to Meridian's financial benefit.

The Queen Of The Forest

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To the Fair-of-course- kind sir," she said.
"And why go there, my pretty maid?"
"To see the Forrestry Queen," she said.

And she was well worth seeing, as were all the other entrants in the Forest Queen Contest. Such a bevy of beautiful contestants have seldom been seen. (See photo in the Meridian Star, by 'Slick' Thornton, photographer, with Miss Ruth James as the crowned beauty.)

Art Nelson, Forestry expert and chief forrester of the Flintrole Company enlightened the Optimist Club at a recent meeting, as to proper cultivation of Mississippi forest, declaring that 71 per cent of the manufacturing in the state, exclusive of Delta cotton area, is in wood products. A vital need is a state-wide system of fire prevention to insure against annual loss by fire. The slogan, 'Woodman, spare that tree" should be enlarged upon in these words: Careless people, spare all trees, for they mean income from your timberlands." Every one is affected by their loss. Be a tree farmer, in spirit if not in fact.

Newspaper Week

What in the world would a weary world do without newspapers to liven up the day and to keep the public posted about local, national and foreign affairs" Did you ever stop to think of what a marvelous and portentious invention the printing press was, and how much we owe to Benjamin Franklin and others of his ilk and ink" From "Poor Richard's Almanac of a by-gone era to the Meridian Record of today, reading folks should be truly thankful for this fine blessing. Who can estimate the power and potentiality of the Press? And who among us is so deligent as that enterprising business man your own newspaper boy? He makes his daily rounds with patience and precision and rivals Mr. Rooster and Mr. Early Bird in the early rising regimes. He is always polite, even when given undeserved chidings from boorish-before- breadfasters of a Sunday morning. Be kind to your newspaper boy—he may be your future governor. And here's a true story: Gov. Tom L. Bailey was receiving his inaugual guests in the Governor's Mansion in Jackson. A forthright Meridian News boy, being an optimist and an opportunist seized the situation by the horns, and to the governor's chagrin, presented him with a bill for Meridian Star. That boy will go places, with no inferiority complex or fear frustration to hamper his progress. His star of proneess and freedom—LONG MAY IT WAVE.

Don't Do It

The Superintendent of the Mississippi Children's Home Society, the only licensed adoption agency in Mississippi receives many letters from couples stating that they have decided to adopt a baby and indicating that they can come to Jackson immediately to pick it up. The Mississippi Children's Home Society is receiving requests for placement of children in homes at the ratio of about 25 homes for every child that is being made available for adoption purposes. When these applicants are interviewed they are urged to have patience and are assured that the Society will work with them in their family aspirations. It is further pointed out to them that it will perhaps take from two to four years to place children in the home of applicants now on the waiting list. Because of this long waiting period too often the couple begins to look about for other avenues of securing a child. Leading authorities advise that you who are prospective foster parents should give up the idea of finding a child by yourselves. Friends or relatives or your doctor or lawyer for that matter may be glad to get you one and no questions asked. Firmly turn them down. Free lancing does not pay in adoptions. Go to a good licensed adoption or child placing agency. You do not want just any child-you want one that will fit into your family. Turn thumbs down on any offer that is not made by an approved agency.

Before any agency is licensed to handle adoptions its work must meet certain standards. These are set up to protect or assist and safeguard the welfare of the child. There is nothing of the quack about it. Its workers are trained and have skills that are time-tested. Their thinking will be sound and clear-headed.

In securing your foster child through the help of a licensed agency you will be surer than by any other way that (1) you get a child normal in body and mind and that it will be placed in your home on a one year trial basis. (2) the child will suit your type of family. (3) legally everything will be in order, and (4) what you tell and what the workers learn for you will be just between yourselves.

Everyone should realize that a SUITABLE CHILDLESS HOME AWAITS EVERY HOMELESS CHILD. The functions and services of any licensed adoption agency are geared to the welfare of the homeless child. It is not interested in breaking up homes. Usually children received by the agency for adoption purposes come from families broken by death, the serious illness of one parent, divorce, indifference or lack of responsibility. Of course, many children are placed in the agency by unmarried mothers.

When an individual or an organization assists in placing a homeless child with the Mississippi Children's Home Society for adoption purposes a contribution is made which will ultimately mean another good, substantial citizen for our State and Nation in the years ahead.

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Minding Your Own Business

By JOSEPH D. HENDERSON
National Managing Director
American Association of Small Business

This is "National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week." We are being urged by the President, the Governors of all States and thousands of individuals throughout the land to employ our disabled veterans and other physically impaired people. Every one likes to feel independent-as though he "belongs." He wants to do his part in helping to build up our nation.

Statistics show that the physically handicapped employee is often able to do good work in his chosen field of endeavor and that he has the desire to excel in the work assigned him. He does not want sympathy. All he wants is a chance to work for a living.

Everywhere we turn we hear of a job looking for the man. And as the tempo of the drums of war increases the personnel problems of business are going to become more acute. Physically handicapped employees won't be drafted. The U. S. Employment Service has furnished us with a partial list of applicants classified in the following occupations:

Accountants and Auditors
Mechanical Engineers
Decorators and Window Dressers
Typists, Welders, Electricians
Laundry, Cleaning and Dyeing Workers
Canning and Food Preparation Workers
Warehousemen
Construction Workers
Clerks-Office, Shipping, pay-roll, and general

Look around you, Mister Small Businessman and you will find a number of people who will work for you willingly and gladly, but are handicapped in one way or another. Well, what of it? They want to work!

By employing physically handicapped people we can help Uncle Sam in his financial problems by giving him another taxpaying citizen, who can also buy government bonds!

When you want to employ someone, think first of giving a handicapped veteran a break. There are also any number of the physically handicapped who are not veterans who con work and do good work.

Just telephone or write to your nearest State Employment Service, or to the American Association of Small Business, 451 Heller Building, 404 Saint Charles Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, when you have personnel problems, and You'll be Minding Your Own Business.

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise

FRANTIC EFFORTS TO SAVE THE DIKE

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

"Do Unto Others . . ."

THE FOLLOWING STORY originated a number of years ago, and Oliver Simms, New York City, says he has had ample time to prove the benefit of what he learned.

He had been given the responsibility of directing the work of several men and women. The nature of the work was very exacting, even a small mistake could cause considerable trouble and be the means of creating a good deal of expense for the employer.

Carnegie

He was rather young and, as he says, possibly a bit over-zealous, and since he himself was a conscientious worker, more or less of a "perfectionist," he soon developed into a rather strict man. Everything had to be done just the right way, and invariably the right way was the way he wanted it done. He allowed no leeway. When a mistake occurred, he didn't hesitate to let the perpetrator know how he felt about it and how the company officials would feel about it. He always ended his remarks with "and we don't want it to occur again." Then he went about his own duties with no thought of how it affected the employe.

It wasn't long before he was recognized as a very unpopular person. Naturally!

But, fortunately, it wasn't long either before Oliver Simms realized his lack of popularity. He didn't feel he had a real friend in the place. He was an intelligent man; he knew that no one can work long among a group of people if they are not his friends. He began to take stock of himself. Then he recalled the golden rule. Remember it? In case you don't, here it is: "Do Unto Others as You Would Have Others Do Unto You."

Was he treating his fellow workers the way he would want to be treated? He, too, had made mistakes; he, too, no doubt, would make others, no matter how conscientious he was.

It took a little time to correct the situation he had created, but not so long as maybe you would think, for people are quick to respond to kindness, understanding and sympathetic interest.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED how often adopted children resemble their foster parents? Of course, under modern agency procedure the physical and mental characteristics of each child and adopting couple are as carefully matched as possible. But beyond this, mannerisms, attitudes, spontaneous reactions often make uninformed observers exclaim, "Why, he's the image of his father, isn't he?"

This capacity for imitation leads us to expect that children will be like their parents—even in deficiencies. We shrug our shoulders at Jane's low spelling grade and say, "Well, her mother never could spell either." Jane has probably heard these words many times, and it may be this pronouncement rather than any inherited inability that is responsible for her difficulty. Some parents constantly underrate their children, forgetting that just as a son grows in height to tower over his father, many sons eventually surpass their parents in mental growth.

It's just as dangerous, of course, to overrate a child. Imagine how terrifying it must be to a mediocre student to know his parents have already registered him in a big name college and cherish hopes of seeing him graduate with honors.

Not content with normal family likenesses, we make subtle efforts to make our children more like ourselves. A man who is mechanically inclined is apt to try to pry a quiet son away from constant book reading. Conversely, a scholarly father cannot help feeling hil boy is wasting time puttering with wires and screws. These disapproving attitudes on the part of the parents won't change a child's nature, but they can do damaging to his security. Teen-agers, especially, are apt to feel crushed when the weight of parental disapproval is added to overly harsh self-condemnation. A school teacher overheard an adolescent girl telling her friend. "The trouble 'with me is that I'm the kind of person my mother doesn't want me to associate with."

This does not mean that enthusiasms and worthwhileness of certain human relationships cannot be communicated by example. The pleasure Mother and Dad get from reading aloud to each other after dinner is the best possible learning stimulus to the children. And a father who bounds eagerly up the walk to be welcomed by Mother's "How good to have you home," accomplishes more toward giving children a healthy, joyously reverent attitude toward marriage than would any number of lectures on the subject.

We all know homes which fairly buzz with hobby activity. It is in such an atmosphere that children develop exciting new interests and often reveal totally unsuspected gifts. But don't be disappointed if they bear little resemblance to those talents you hoped your child would have!

Five things are requisite to a good officer—ability, clean hands, despatch, patience, and impartiality. —Penn

If someone calls you a fool, stop and think . . . he may be right.

Failure is that something you get for nothing.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD-TIMERS

From J. Risor Camryn of Seattle, Wash.: "I remember when we went to the woods for nuts in the fall—mostly black walnuts—and how we prepared them for winter. By removing the hull and pounding them through the proper-sized knot hole or one bored through a plank. Then nailing a cleat on the sloping barn roof, and placing them one by one behind it to dry and cure. And the stained hands we had for a long time afterward. Most of the boys in school had 'em."

From Marie J. Chubb of Chicago: "I remember the good sponge candy we used to buy as children at candy kitchens or in school stores. We paid a penny for a bag. I sure wish I had some now!"

From the Rev. Robert E. Oughton of Kirkwood, Mo.: "I'm not much of an old-timer, but I remember when women used to raise children instead of poodle dogs."

From Mary Stewart of Chicago to Mrs. Minnie Cox: Do you remember: "Won't You Come Over in My Yard," "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Molly, I and the Baby" or "Down West McGinty to the Bottom of the Sea"? Or the song that began, "Satan is a dandy, he'll feed you on Nick's candy, climbing up the golden stairs"?

(Contributions for this column should be addressed to the **Old Timers Column, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.**

FILE 13 . . . Corporal Jack Folds, Gabbettville, Ga., shoulders the South Korean mascot of the U.S. first cavalry. "File 13," so-named because that is the army's term for something tossed away and forgotten.

WINDSOR, England — The only royal railway waiting room in Great Britain became a thing of the past when its Victorian-style furniture was sold under the auctioneer's hammer for $1,000.

The room — at Windsor Central Station—is being taken over by railway police for their headquarters.

YOUR brain budget

1. Cleopatra of Egypt came to power at the age (b) 18, (c) 41, (d) 6.
2. Grapple means (a) to seize, (b) to anchor, (c) to tie, (d) to hide.
3. The "Great White Way" should make one think of (a) Montreal, (b) New York City, (c) Mexico City, (d) Los Angeles.
4. The part of the U.S.A. noted for forgotten men is (a) New England, (b) Midwest, (c) South, (d) Northwest.
5. Emulate means (a) to try to equal, (b) to seize, (c) to anchor, (d) to hide.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) 18.
2.—(a) To seize.
3.—(b) New York City.
4.—(c) South.
5.—(a) To try to equal.

FIRE Strikes without WARNING

KEEP HOSE, WATER BUCKETS AND EXTINGUISHERS HANDY

FIRE FACTS

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"I'm Not Sure Your Foot REALLY Is Asleep"

MAYOR McGUP

By John

HUMAN NATURE IS STRANGE — TELL A PERSON HE CAN'T DO SOMETHING, AND HE'LL WANT TO DO IT EVERY TIME.
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
NOT EVERY TIME, EDDY
--- FOR INSTANCE, I SAY TO YOU, "YOU CAN'T EAT THAT GRASS," DOES THAT MAKE YOU WANT TO EAT IT?
OKAY, OKAY, YOU'VE MADE YOUR POINT

Washington

RECORD of the 81st
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atmosphere of relief
gton, both in and out
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of town, some to lose
to win approbation at
, but most to put in
before the election
Bird, T.I.

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esident Truman. And
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campaign issue, al-
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ed to make the bill
presidential veto.

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of what the people
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vital defense installa-
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matters; (4) it would
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put the government in
control business; (6)
permit subversive aliens
naturalized easier, and
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e the government vast
harass all citizens in
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and to the alien and
es of early colonial

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ld for a return to
ns on November 27 is

for the purpose of holding hear-
ings on an excess profit provi-
sion of the 1941 tax law as
promised when the present tax
law was passed. Congressman
Robert Doughton of North Car-
olina already has announced
his house committee will go in-
to session for the tax hearings.

• • •

Not to be outdone by the senate, the house has named a sub-committee of its executive expenditures committee.

• • •

Friends of Sen. Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, were offering him their congratulations upon his renomination by a hairline decision as the GOP senator from that state. According to word from New Hampshire, a recount may yet decide the issue. The battle against Senator Tobey, one of the thorns in the side of the more conservative Republicans because of his liberalism, was led by a Manchester newspaper publisher, William Loeb. When the Tobey organization published statements concerning Senator Tobey by his GOP colleagues, Publisher Loeb sent these senators telegrams asking confirmation of their statements. Several senators, either backed down, denied or side-stepped the issue, much to Loeb's glee and Senator Tobey's discomfiture.

But Sen. George Aiken of neighboring Vermont stuck by his guns. Seator Aiken's reply to Publisher Loeb said:

"Senator Tobey has fought shoulder to shoulder with me for the St. Lawrence development, flood and low-cost power for New England. He stood by me when the federal administration tried to get control of the farmers of America. He has consistently fought for better health and education, better living conditions for low income and working people and other measures I have stood for. His acquisition of 'charitable trusts' has resulted in a provision in the new tax bill which plugs the loopholes through which dome corporations escaped taxes.

"Although I have no intention of participating in the New Hampshire campaign, you know me well enough to know that I would not turn on Senator Tobey when he is under attack."

CRUEL FANCHON

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD BILL WILKINSON

IT WAS WHILE she was on the boat coming back from Europe that Fanchon gave some serious thought to Craig. This was queer, because an ordinary girl who was engaged to marry a man and was returning to his arms after a half-year spent abroad, would likely have been all-a-twitter. Fanchon wasn't. Fanchon rather dreaded the prospect that lay ahead. Craig she knew, would be a problem. She sighed. How could she ever make him understand that she had changed? That a year on the continent does things to one, gives one a new and more sophisticated slant on life.

She would, of course, have to tell Craig the whole thing, including the facts about Darrell Urban, who was

Fanchon wore out three handkerchiefs during the ride to Chicago.

following her to America on the next boat. Craig would probably be difficult. That was what living in a small town all of one's life did to one. It made one difficult—stubborn and narrow.

Craig was not at the station to meet her when she reached Hopedale.

She called his house. Craig answered. "Hel-lo," she said in her best affected continent accent.

"Hel-lo," said Craig. "Oh, is that you, honey? You're back, eh? Fine. Look, I have to run up to Chicago tonight on business. Catching the 5 o'clock plane. Suppose we get together tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow," said Fanchon icily. "I'm going to be busy."

"O.K. Make it the next day then. Be better for me anyhow. I'm rushed to death."

Fanchon was furious. The impudence of him! In the next minute, however, she was glad. This would give her an opening, and excuse to be cruel and stiff. However, first she'd teach him a lesson. She wouldn't see him when he returned from Chicago the day after tomorrow.

She didn't either. She didn't get the chance. For Craig didn't return from Chicago for a week. Or at least that's what she thought. When he told her he'd been back three days, but had been too busy to contact her, she practically choked from rage.

"Craig Wilbur, you don't seem at all glad to have me back!"

"Why, honey, sure I am. We're going to be married, aren't we? Just as soon as I can get a week off from business."

If Fanchon had had a gun she probably would have pulled the trigger nine times. Never had she felt so humiliated. No telling what would have happened if Darrell Urban hadn't popped in. Now, she thought triumphantly, I'll give Mr. Craig Wilbur something to think about!

But Craig, apparently, didn't have the capacity for thought. He was dumb. The next time he saw Fanchon he laughed heartily.

"Met that little man you became acquainted with in Europe. Nice chap, but silly. Lucky thing he came over. He can take you around while I'm getting my affairs in shape for the wedding."

"Oh, you wretch!" howled Fanchon. "You unspeakable wretch!"

It was two hours later that Darrell got Fanchon hadn't cooled off from her last meeting with Craig and she almost accepted, just for spite. If Darrell hadn't eaten garlic for dinner she would have.

Two days later Darrell left for Europe, heartbroken and much chagrined. An hour after his departure Fanchon packed a bag and hopped on a Chicago train. She couldn't stay here. It was unbearable. She'd go up to Chicago and visit Lita Quintsey for a few days.

Fanchon wore out three handkerchiefs during the ride to Chicago. They lay in her bag, moist, crumpled, shredded heaps. She wished she had a fourth, but she didn't, so she tried hard not to weep, but bit her lip instead. When she disembarked in Chicago her eyes were swollen and red.

"Hel-lo," said a voice. Her heart stopped beating.

"Craig Wilbur, w-w-what are you doing here?"

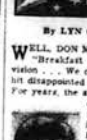
"Why, honey, have you forgotten? This is our wedding day."

Fanchon opened and closed her mouth. A curious ecstatic sensation surged from her toes to her reddened eyelids. Two big tears welled up into her eyes. She hunted for a handkerchief. Craig grinned and produced one big enough to last an hour or more. By that time they had reached the J. P.'s office and there was no further need for handkerchiefs.

Peek at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

WELL, DON McNEILL'S popular "Breakfast Club" is on television . . . We can't help but be a bit disappointed by the results . . . For years, the attraction of the radio show seemed to lie in the illusion it managed to build in a listener's mind . . . For that reason it was only natural to assume that here was a show that would be better on TV because it was visual and would satisfy the curiosity of fans . . . But the marching, the interviews, the impromptu acts seemed to suffer before the cameras . . .



McNEILL

We're sure that with just a few deft strokes in the right direction the show will become as popular on TV as it was in radio . . . Certainly it's good, clean, homespun material in the best of taste, but it needs a little more Cerfing and is sadly missing wonderful Aunt Fanny . . . Don is still stiff and unsure of himself but will undoubtedly grow with the show . . . The one outstanding performer was Johnny Desmond, possibly because he is a television veteran by now . . . Patsy Lee is pretty and talented but looks uncomfortable, too.

IDLE CHATTER

Comic Frank Fontaine, discovered by Jack Benny last season, now is being wooed by both NBC and CBS for his own show . . . Al Jolson was the first big-name showbiz personality to tour the Korea area to entertain troops . . . Many others will follow shortly, among them Bob Hope and possibly Curt Massey and his CBS musical show . . . Ann Sothern has signed to do 26 more "Maisie" air shows . . . Willard Waterman, the new "Great Gildersleeve," turned down the role of Walt in "Gasoline Alley."

Joe Graydon, Hollywood baritone star, has been offered a dramatic role, no singing, by one of the major film companies . . . He's listening with interested ears . . . **Heddy Hopper** will kick off her new air show shortly . . . Advance word has it that it's a fine program.

PICTURE ENDS WORRY . . . Mrs. J. V. Booker, Washington, picks out husband, Capt. J. V. Booker, in picture of Yank prisoners of war in North Korea, published in Washington Times Herald. She had feared he was dead.

STIRS CONTROVERSY . . . Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers is reported to have said, "I believe Hitler did Germany a lot of good." Dewey wants him fired as assistant chairman of the G.O.P.

U. S. Paper . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Knight said the large size of American newspapers is due to mass production and merchandising for mass consumption.

From the standpoint of the reader, he said "a smaller newspaper might be easier to read and handle but under our system of production we need large advertising volume.

"If it were cut even 15 or 20 per cent, we could not operate except at a loss," he said.

Mr. Knight said the Daily News and many American newspapers carry more world news than European newspapers.

Too many of the latter, and especially those in Britain, he said, carry "too much mush-mash about Chicago gangsters and Hollywood scandal."

Most American newspapers give political coverage that is fairer because they tell both sides, he said.

The editors are touring under the sponsorship of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Press Institute.

The dinner was given by the Headline Club of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and the Chicago Press Club.

Doctors . . .

(Continued from Page One)

leading to education in one of the above categories who have had private duty or more but less than twenty-one months of active duty were deferred from service during World War II for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction in the Army the Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Public Health Service subsequent to the completion of or release from the program or course of instruction, exclusive of the time spent in postgraduate training.

Registration throughout Mississippi will be held at the local board offices, which are located in every county in the State. All doctors coming under this category are advised to present themselves for registration at their nearest local board office on Monday October 16, 1950.

All doctors under the above prior-

orities are required to register regardless of whether or not they have previously registered under the Selective Service Act of 1948.

All doctors registering are cautioned that the local board which has jurisdiction over the address they give on Line 2 of the Registration Card will always have jurisdiction over them.

Oven canning is dangerous, the National Safety Council says. Never use this method.

Goa, Portuguese India, was once the main eastern outport of Catholicism.

Pink and white dogwood trees were sent to Tokyo, Japan, in 1915 and 1917 in return for the cherry

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...m Is To Halt ...t Air Attack

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...TY Miss. — Mississip... to halt the strongest ... the conference.

...h hurling over Boston College 34-0 will have to stay at that gait if they're to stand a chance against Vanderbilt Saturday in Nashville.

Backfield Coach Johnny Cain graded Vandys air arm after watching Bill Wade, Buck Curtis & Co. upset favored Alabama, 27-22. Both Cain and Asst. Coach Bonnie Lee Graham credited the Commodores with having the most dangerous passing game in the league.

To date, in conference combat Wade has passed for eight touchdowns, five against Auburn for a new conference record. He hit for three against Alabama, one on an 85-yard play, and for two against Middle Tennessee to loft his total to 10 for the season.

Cain said that Curtis is the best pass receiver "I've seen in several seasons." He added that Vandy is a solid, well-drilled team, with a muscular set for running backs to go with Wade's passing.

The Ole Miss win over Boston College while much easier than had been anticipated, proved costly when both starting halfbacks Sepappy Hart and Teddy Millette, went on the shelf with leg injuries. Coach Johnny Vaught said it was doubtful that either Reb would see service against the Commodores.

If Hart is unable to perform, his loss will mark the second left half regular sidelined by leg damage, Bruce Bradley, a crashing junior, going on the crutch list in September. His successor Saturday will be Trigger Thompsen, hefty sophomore who scored two touchdowns against the Eagles, one on a 26-yard sprint. Millette's injury, less serious than Hart's, was suffered as he broke through a pile-up on a 71-yard scoring dash. The irony was that the gallop was erased for an offside infraction. If he's sidelined, Lindy Callahan, Wilson Dillard or Showboat Boykin will handle his assignments.

The Rebs resumed their rugged running tactics against Boston, piling up a net of 42 yards afoot for their second-highest recorded land total in history. They added 180 yards on six pass completions for a new total-offense standard of 589 yards.

Vaughts first objective this week is pass defense. "We'll be nothing more than a Ways and Means Committee working to stymie Bill Wade's passing," he commented.

Other important goals on the work agenda have been the Rebels own pass patterns—they completed but six of 16 passes against Boston College, with seven passers working—and smoother operations backstage in the grooming of the Ole Miss Split-T maneuvers.

Recipe Of The Week

SMART HOMEMAKERS will be serving soups on cold days when appetites are hard to satisfy unless you have something hot and substantial to serve like soup. Make them the easy way for best results.

Cooking soup at high temperature is wasteful since it causes the soup to evaporate and also causes the protein in the meat to coagulate and come to the top in the form of brownish scum which must be skimmed off.

Soup stock can spoil very quickly unless it is cooled rapidly and stored in a cool place. On a cold day, an ideal way to cool it is to set it out on the back porch.

If you want to remove the fat from the stock, it's easier to wait until the soup cools, and the fat forms in a solid layer on top.

To clarify soup stock, let it cool first. Then mix with the egg white and the crumbled shell. Heat slowly to boiling point, stirring constantly. As egg white coagulates, it will collect fine particles. Strain the soup through cheesecloth.

Even after soup is cooked, nutriment remains in the meat on the soup bone. This meat is fine to use in making hash, croquettes, scalloped dishes, in stuffed green peppers or sandwich spreads.

White soup stock is made from knuckle of veal. Cook this with salt and water and add small amounts of diced onion, celery, a bayleaf and a bit of sliced lemon.

These foods may be chopped and sprinkled on top to garnish cream soups: parsley, watercress, cooked bacon, cooked egg white, cooked egg yolk or cubed toast pieces.

Watermelons do not require extraordinary amounts of rain.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Pear-Apple Jam

2 cups diced pears
2 cups diced, tart apples
¼ cup lemon juice
3 ¼ cups sugar
Grated rind of ½ lemon

Wash, peel and dice pears and apples. Mix all ingredients together. Boil mixture until it is thick and clear, about 25 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into hot, sterile jars and seal.

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...ve the life of your teen age children, don't ... ride or drive around in a jalopy. First, be... it dangerous for them and second, because ...menace to other drivers and pedestrians.

Careful—the life you save may be your own!

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Mississippi Southern Announces Plans for Gala Homecoming Day

Hattiesburg, Miss., (Special—Preliminary plans for the 1950 Homecoming celebration at Mississippi Southern College were announced today by Moran M. Pope, assistant Alumni Secretary.

Slated for Saturday, October 14, the Homecoming Day festivities will feature a colorful parade in the morning, social and business activities in the afternoon, and football game followed by a dance that night.

Registration of alumni and friends of the college will begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue until four p. m. Under the general direction of the registration will xzr1lmye89bd Forrest County Alumni chapter, registration will be held in the Student Lounge, located in the East wing of Science Hall.

Under the direction of Hud Bullock of Tylertown, student body president, the Homecoming parade will get underway at 10 a. m. With floats representing the various fraternities, sororities, academic clubs and departments, the largest parade in Southern history is anticipated.

At one o'clock, the annual alumni Dutch luncheon will be held in the college cafeteria. Dr. R. C. Cook, president, will make a short talk and distinguished guests will be presented the group.

Among those to be presented will be Miss Annie Roberts of Hattiesburg, Miss Mississippi of 1950 and a 1947 graduate of Southern. Miss Roberts will also be presented during half-time activities at the Southern-Southwestern Louisiana football game and at the Homecoming dance.

A brief business session, following the luncheon, will be highlighted by the election of new alumni association officers.

Early afternoon activities will include campus tours to be conducted by student for alumni wishing to inspect new and improved facilities.

Later in the afternoon, alumni and friends will be guests of a number of different organizations at around of teas, open houses, coffees, and smokers. Dr. and Mrs. Cook will be hosts for an open house at the president's home beginning at four o'clock.

Kickoff for the Southern-Southwestern Louisiana football game is for 8 p. m. and pre-game indications point to another thrilling battle such as the 33-32 Southern win over McMurry College during the 1949 Homecoming celebration.

At half time, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Dr. Cook and the newly-elected Alumni president will present her with a bouquet. Following the game, the Homecoming dance will be held in the Field House, with the alumni guests of the student body.

Southern, boasting more than 2,500 students—its largest enrollment in history—is likewise anticipating the largest number of Homecoming

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22 Ave. South Fairground
MERIDIAN, MISS.

THE MISSISSIPPI CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY

A Historical Sketch

From nothing but a "worker and an office" in 1911, the Mississippi Children's Home Society has grown from a pioneer social society into an established agency, with a beautiful Receiving Home, and Gale Farm, the Dockery office building, and a competent staff of workers. The rescuing of 3780 homeless children and placing them in foster homes for adoption purposes is no small achievement. As a result of this magnificent accomplishment the Society has gained many generous, loving, and sympathetic friends of neglected and dependent children of our State.

The beginning of the Mississippi Children's Home Society goes back to a meeting of the National Children's Home Society in Columbus, Ohio, in 1910. There Dr. J. H. Carter, superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage in Jackson, and W. V. Frierson, superintendent of the Presbyterian Orphanage in Columbus, discussed with Dr. Hastings H. Hart, president of the National Society, the great need for a Children's Home Society in Mississippi. Dr. Hart came to the State at the expense of the Russell Sage Foundation and made a survey of the conditions of neglected and homeless children. So convinced was he of the great need for a child-placing agency in the State that he persuaded the Reverend J. L. Green of Fort Worth, Texas, secretary of the Associated Charities there, to accept the position as superintendent of the newly founded Mississippi Children's Home Society, with an office located in Meridian.

In 1913 the Society was moved to Jackson. The Board of Directors decided to incorporate the Society under the name of "Mississippi Children's Home Society." The Charter of Incorporation bears such well-known names as: Earl Brewer, president; George B. Power; J. R. Dobyns; J. D. Donald, J. L. Taylor; and A. B. Amis. There were such outstanding men on the Board of Directors as: Thad B. Lampton, D. D. Davis, J. C. Bowers, H. E. Kennington, Dr. R. V. Powers, Paul Ratliff, Alexander FitzHugh, and others.

The Reverend Green died in 1919 and Mrs. Green was instructed to perform the duties until a superintendent could be named. In January, 1920, Dr. J. R. Carter was asked to accept the position as superintendent. Dr. Carter did not wish to sever his connection with the Baptist Orphanage but agreed to be acting superintendent until the Board could secure a superintendent. In August, 1920, the Reverend John L. Sutton superintendent of a boys' home in New Orleans, accepted the position of superintendent and took up the work with vigor and courage. He reorganized the Society on standards set up the Child Welfare League of America and expanded the work and usefulness of the Society. Dr. Sutton died in 1945 and Miss Rose Davis, financial secretary, served as acting superintendent until March, 1946. On that date, J. O. Snowden, superintendent of schools at Columbus, became superintendent of the Society. During his tenure, the Society experienced a substantial growth financially, in the improvement of the plant facilities, and in the further establishment of the Agency's reputation throughout the State. It was with regret that the Board of Directors accepted Mr. Snowden's resignation on July 1, 1950, when he left the agency to become superintendent of the Marks Public Schools. The Board selected as his successor, T. N. Touchstone, who at the time was Director of the Division of Instruction in the State Department of Education. Dr. Touchstone's background as a school superintendent, and director of supervision for the schools of the State, fits him admirably for this particular area of child welfare. Throughout the years his interest in the youth of his active state has been paramount force in the effectiveness of his work. The Society looks forward to further expansion in its area of service under his guidance.

The story of the Mississippi Children's Home Society is also a story of its benefactors. Only through the generosity of those who expressed their lovel for the homeless and dependent children of our State by their gifts, both large and small, has the achievement of the Society been possible. The Kate McWillie Powers Receiving Home, into which the homeless children come for care and protection until they are placed in foster homes, was the gift of Dr. R. V. Powers as a memorial to his wife.

The home was dedicated on May 10, 1917. The Dockery Baby Cottage, now used as headquarters for the Society, was given to the Society in 1930 by Will Dockery of Dockery, Mississippi, in honor of his son, Billy, who died in infancy. Another generous gift to the Society was the Gale Farm of 240 acres which was bequeathed to the Society by Thomas Gale of Jackson. Approximately 15,000 cash contributions are received annually for carrying on the work of the Society. Its is significant and should be of general interest that the majority of these contributors give $1.00 annually, give $1.00 annually.

Today the Mississippi Children's Home Society is the only licensed, fully accredited adoption agency in Mississippi. Since 1912, 3780 children have been admitted to the Receiving Home in Jackson, of which number 1942 have been legally adopted by foster parents. The Agency is nonsectarian and is controlled by a Board of Directors composed of 61 members scattered throughout the State. The Executive Committee is currently composed of: Dr. Felix J. Underwood, chairman; W. F. Bond, vice-chairman; George C. Wallace, treasurer; M. T. Bynum, secretary; Joe T. Dehner, Charles H. Russell; and T. J. Luke.

The Society is geared to provide the homeless child with the inherent right of every child-a father and mother, love and affection, a happy home, an education, and the feeling of being wanted and belonging. The wards of the Society have come from homes broken by death, divorce, or desertion. A constant number are placed with the Society by unmarried mothers. In placing a child in a foster home for adoption, extreme care is exercised to see that the child is normal in mind and body, and is particularly suited to that home. In order to prevent a possible mistake which might mean a tragedy to the child or foster home, a one year trial period is provided, during which time the child continues to be the ward of the Society and is supervised in the foster home. At the end of this period, the child is legally adopted and the Society steps out of the picture.

With few exceptions, the wards of the Society, one homeless children, are now substantial citizens of our State and Nation as a result of the opportunity provided them for growth in personal, social, and economic living in selected foster homes.

Board of Directors

Dr. Felix J. Underwood, president; W. F. Bond, vice-president; George Wallace, treasurer; M. T. Bynum, secretary; Joe T. Dehmer, J. T. Luke and Chas. H. Russell.

E. C. Aldridge, Jackson; H. E. Allen, Jackson; Phil Amis, Holly Springs; Dr. Eugene Busby, Hattiesburg; H. H. Crosby, Crosby; L. H. Crowell, Gulfport; W. A. Davenport, Jackson; Donald Dunn, Magnolia; Rev. A. M. Ellison, Flora; Frank Farr, Sr., Louisville; Alexander Fitzhugh, Vicksburg; L. B. Grant, Biloxi; A. A. Green, Jackson; B. F. Greene, Leaf; Dr. Toxey Hall, Belzoni; Mrs. Gus Hansen, Canton; Dr. W. A. Hewitt, Jackson; Dr. C. C. Moore, Itta Bena; S. P. Morreton, Brookhaven; Fred L. Nelson, Jackson; Knox Pierce, Grenada; Paul Ratliff, Raymond; Greek P. Rice, Clarksdale; J. C. Rimes, Tylertown; Judge W. G. Roberds, Jackson; Tom Scarbrough, Houston; Frank Scott, Jackson; W. D. Seale, Jackson; J. L. Sumners, Newton; James H. Skewes, Meridian; R. B. Self, Marks; Earl Thomas, Jackson; Rev. Louis O. Thomas, Natchez; C. R. Underwood, Jackson;

Sid Hopkins, Aberdeen, J. G. Houston, New Albany; W. A. Huff, Forest; Philip Kolb, Jackson; Mrs. Thad B. Lampton, Jackson; Isadore Lehman, Jackson; Clifford MacGowan, Jackson; B. F. McKenzie, Columbia; Sam P. McRae, Sr., Jackson; Oscar B. Miller, Eupora;

Mrs. Willis Walley, Jackson; Robert Warren, Jackson; Clifford Warehouse, Jackson; Tom Wells, Pascagoula, J. S. Wise, Jackson; Raymond Witt, Tupelo; H. M. Wood, Hazlehurst; T. W. Woodward, Jackson; Gov. Fielding L. Wright, Jackson; Bilbo Young, Meridian.

Staff

Headquarters

T. N. Touchstone, Superintendent; Mrs. Anne Cavett, Adm. Assistant; Mrs. Addie Mayo, Supervisor, Case Work; Miss Betsy East, Case Worker; Miss Rose Davis, Financial Secretary; Miss Betty Martin, File Clerk.

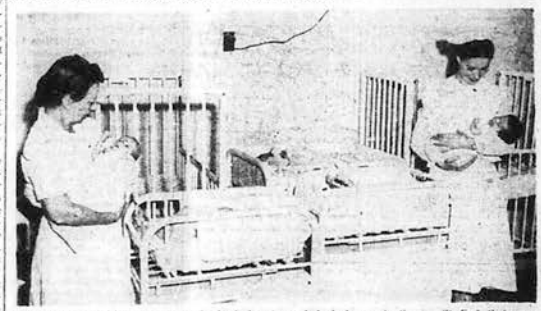
Receiving Home

Mrs. Kathleen D. Hovey, Matron; Mrs. Gene G. Gibson, Assistant; Miss Sallie Mae Nutt, Registered Nurse.

Field Representatives

Mrs. Mary P. Johnson, Leland; Miss Emma G. Purser, Lula; Miss Mary P. Sharp, Yuka; Mrs. R. T. Underwood, Terry.

The Mississippi Children's Home Society is a private, non-sectarian, adoption agency. Since its organization in 1912, 3780 homeless children have been placed in desirable foster homes. It is the only licensed, fully accredited adoption agency in Mississippi.



These homeless babies, after thorough physical and psychological examinations will find their way from the nursery of the Receiving Home of the Mississippi Children's Home Society into suitable foster homes.

Adoption Policies

1. No child is placed for adoption across state lines. We have hundreds of desirable foster homes within the State on our waiting list.

2. The applicant's home is visited and thoroughly investigated before a child is placed in it. A medical examination is required of both foster parents.

3. Before a child is placed for adoption a complete medical, social, and mental history is secured. In this way the foster home is assured of a child normal in body and mind. The child remains in the Receiving Home for a period of from six weeks to three months, thereby eliminating over-night adoptions.

4. The foster home is selected for the child rather than the child for the home. The welfare of the child always comes first.

5. Foster parents are assured that legally everything is in order. Before accepting a child for adoption purposes, a legal release is secured from the parents or custody is given the Society by court order.

6. After placement the child remains in the foster home as a ward of the Society and under its supervision for a year before the adoption becomes final. This procedure provides for an ample adjustment period for both the child and the foster parents.

7. All records are strictly confidential. This protects both the foster parents.

8. Natural parents or relatives are not "hurried" into signing legal releases of children for adoption purposes. The Society is not interested in breaking up homes.

9. Child placement and solicitation of funds are kept strictly separate. No registration, travel, or fees of any sort are accepted by the Society for placement of a child.

10. Upon completion of legal adoption the Society steps out of the picture.

Candle Blower Kindles --- Idea

LEAMINGTON SPA, England — When Manar Mahfouz blew out 15 candles on her birthday cake, she didn't realize she might be starting a revolution in fire fighting.

Her father, Col. Mohamed Mahfouz, chief of Egypt's fire service, decided that if his daughter could blow out candles, he could invent something to blow out fires.

He told officers of the British fire service here that he invented a machine which performed the same function as the human lungs.

It sucked in air, extracted the oxygen, and blew out rarefied air at high pressure — extinguishing flame in a second.

Flames feed on oxygen. Deprived of it, a fire would go out instantly.

So far Colonel Mahfouz has harnessed rarefied air only on a small scale, but British fire-fighting experts are studying the idea.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

Such as these are former wards of the Mississippi Children's Home Society.

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

PRAY, NOT THERE!
SOME SCOUNDREL HAS STOLEN MY GLASSES!
DON'T BE SILLY, AD, WHO WOULD WANT YOUR GLASSES?
THAT THE KID WHO'S BEEN LAVIN' FOR YUH?
YEP!

National . . .

(Continued from Page One)

in arranging decorations for this program, theme of which will be "Old Times in Mississippi," is the State Agricultural and Industrial Board. Miss Betty Denton, Tupelo, Miss Hospitality of Mississippi, will greet the visitors.

At the concluding business session Thursday morning, Francis Russell, director of public affairs, Department of State, Washington, D. C., will be the feature speaker on the United States and United Nations.

The annual meeting of the Country Women's Council will follow the council adjournment on October 19 and 20. Meeting at the same time as the National Council on October 16, and 17 will be the National Master Farm Homemaker's Guild.

Invitations To Jackson Back-S... Mailed To Local Businessmen

Invitations to the 1950 Jackson Business Back-Scratch, to be held in the Capitol City Thursday, October 26, were mailed this week to local and county businessmen and other firms who do business with the Jackson wholesalers and jobbers who are sponsoring the annual day of fun and entertainment.

Sixty-nine Jackson Wholesalers and other firms are co-operating with the wholesale committee of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce in making the 1950 Back-Scratch the greatest show in history. The special Back-Scratch committee has been planning the event for months and has announced its gala show for this year.

The main entertainment attraction will be the "Hollywood Ice Frolics", a celebrated ice show of approximately 30 performers. A special skating rink measuring 40 x 60 feet will be installed in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium where the entire Back-Scratch program is to be staged. It is a bang-up revue of attractive and talented young ladies and handsome young men who really know how to cut clever figures on the ice.

Back-Scratch Day will actually begin with a special morning variety show, featuring Jerry Lane's 12-piece orchestra and other attractions. A luncheon will be served to guests at noon, and shortly afterward there will be an attendance prize drawing of ten fifty-dollar bills.

The attractive invitations, mailed to local businesmen this week and to businessmen in communities, all over Mississippi and in adjoining states, describes the 1950 Back-Scratch as the "biggest Back-Scratch yet." Slogan of the day will be "You've Scratched Our Backs (with your business during the year) . . . Now We Scratch Back (with a day of fun and appreciation)!!

The Back-Scratch event annually attracts thousands of guests. No admission is charged, but tickets are distributed only to the adult key executives and [illegible] and their wives of business with the [illegible] sponsoring the day of ment.

Those local business receive the coveted asked to return the [illegible] that were mailed [illegible] tions to the Jackson Committee not later October 12. Approximately thousands invitations mailed this week, as years, it is expected [illegible] son City Auditorium to overflowing with

Princess Elizabe... Gets Texas Cat...

LIVERPOOL, — Princess Elizabeth has received a [illegible] from the people of Texas—a bale of Texas [illegible].

The gift, wrapped in cloth, was accepted by H. L. R. Hindley of the Cotton Commission, who [illegible] into storage until the [illegible] decides what to do with it.

Life is a strong [illegible] game.—Henry Ward [illegible].

The best way for [illegible] make things hum is by himself.

ART SUPP...
Ideal Gifts for the [illegible] Teacher, Art Studen... list, Arts and Crafts ast.
LENRAY GI... And
MATERIAL C...
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1947 Oldsmobile Hyd. Drive
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1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1946 Nash
Motor Rebuilt - Good Shape
1942 Dodge 2 Door Sedan
1948 Ford 6 Cylinder
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1946 Ford 2 Door
Clean
1940 Chevrolet
'Ready To Go'
1942 Plymouth Convertible
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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950 NUMBER 8

Howard Cannon
BOX 828
CITY

sor De Marche Reports rology and Astronomy

nce between astrology ion and astronomy the discussed by Professor Marche of the physics on his astronomy class

great scientist Laplace ory, from the dignity et and the perfection , is the most beautiful of the human mind, the ed of its intelligence," Marche said.

gy with words such as logy, and zoology, it pected that the science would be called astro- in fact, this word was nturies ago," he con- e astrologers wandered ains of facts into the superstition and fancy. ord astrology is now to any science, but to ng by the stars."

that this pseudo-science is based on the foolish human affairs of every destiny of nations and ury of individuals, are e at least partly gov- he motions of stars and d that from a study of , it is possible to pre- ure.

he beliefs," he said, the motive that led to many worth - while scientific ob- servations. As modern chemistry had its origin in alchemy, so astrology was the forefather of all astronomy. It is remarkable the hold that this baseless delusion, astrology, still has upon the unenlightened."

Professor De Marche said that some people believe in astrology today because the idea that the stars determine their fate makes feel important. He said that it is easier to look up one's future in a cheap magazine than to really take responsibility for moulding one's future.

"Astrologists offer no sound theory as a basis for transfer of planetary influence," he continued. "An attempt to explain the impossible is made by the use of such terms as 'cosmic vibrations' and 'cosmic resonance,' which are unknown to any existing science."

Professor De Marche said that the true teachings of Copernicus, the exact observations of Brah, the precise deductions of Kepler, and the works of Isaac Newton were causes rather than results of the awakening of art, literature, and other sciences during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

"Discovery of definite order in the heavens released mankind from many superstitions and fears of false gods," he concluded.

David and Three Goliaths

ARIS, France — A tiny David has just toppled three , and brought blushes to the cheeks of the Paris police

orges Delcourt, a slim young Parisian measuring exactly inches, and weighing just over 100 pounds, went bicycl- wrong way down a one-way street, and had the impru- choose a street that contained a police station. was halted by a burly six-foot policeman, standing in the station with two colleagues. Unhappily, the police- ade a joking reference to Georges' size, insinuating he ut him in his pocket and take him into the station.

urt in his feelings, Georges rushed at him, hurled him the road, turned on the other two and dealt with them stonished reinforcements poured out of the station and ioned him.

seems Georges, perhaps because he is uncommonly small, e studying judo for years, and has risen to the rank wn belt," quite a grade in judo circles.

court, the three policemen were not present when Geor- fined $85 for assaulting authority. His lawyer insinuated was more their red faces than injuries that kept them

Industry In Australia

Australia—Prevalence nd news of a promising ates marked in shark suggested a possible new along Australia's north-

shipment of shark skins recently in the United ound $2.25 apiece.

"in enormous numbers" fled off the Australian the whaling season be- .

as so numerous that rifle- in patrol in motorboats em off while the whales caught.

ois Xavier was known as r of the Indies" for mis- rk in the Far East.

ATT OF A FIGHTING - Covered with the grime eight days in the firing F-C, David Breed, Oahu, looks the fighting man tach.

ONE OF SOUTH'S OLDER FOOTBALL RIVALRIES— OLE MISS vs. TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19—(Special)—One of the South's oldest rivalries, Tulane vs. Mississippi, comes up for renewal again this week at Tulane Stadium.

It will be the 31st renewal of a series that dates back to 1893, just a year after Tulane began football and the same year Ole Miss took up the game.

The two teams last met in 1946, the Wave coming out on the long end of a 20-7 count. Tulane Coach Henry Frnka considers that particular game one of the best he has seen his Wave play in his five years at Tulane.

From tackle to tackle in the offensive lines, the teams shape up on almost even terms, although the Rebs will have a more even weight distribution. From tackle to tackle the two average 214 pounds per man, with Bill Watson, the Rebs starting left guard, the lightest man for that team at 205.

Tulane's lightweight will be Geo. Maddox, a 196 pound center who missed all of the game against Notre Dame because of an ankle injury. If he is unable to go, then Homer Dedeaux, a three-year letterman from Gulfport, Miss., should take over. Dedeaux weighs 198.

Ken Farragut, a 225 pounder, is the Rebel pivotman on both offense and defense, while on his right Carl Young and Rex Bogan at guard and tackle weigh in at 220 each.

He also established a total net yardage and per-game average of 131.2 for the Southeastern Conference. His total of 208 ball carrying forays was the third highest national total attained and when he lugged the pigskin 40 times against Mississippi State it was a new national single-game record.

Thus far, the Rebels have been beaten twice—by a Kentucky eleven

(Continued on Page Four)

Seven New Buildings At Miss. State College Dedicated October 24

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING BUILDING—The front section of this building at Mississippi State College consists of two floors, housing offices and laboratory space. The north and south wings are single story and contain classrooms, laboratory rooms, and research rooms. The 2,200 square feet of floor area serve the division of farm machinery, farm mechanics, soil and water conservation, farm buildings, and rural electrification. The building is of brick construction and concrete block interior walls with tile wainscoting.

EXPERIMENT STATION DAIRY BUILDINGS—The new dairy facilities at Mississippi State College consist of a milking barn, stanchion barn, tie stall barn and a central hay storage and feed processing barn. They are constructed of glazed tile, structural steel, and asbestos roofing. They are fireproof and permanent, and are a working example of the permanency of an industry which has become a major factor in the agricultural economy of Mississippi. Other buildings to be added include a calf barn, a maternity barn, a heifer barn, a bull barn, and a pavilion.

GYMNASIUM—The principal feature of the new Gymnasium at Mississippi State College is a basketball arena which will have a seating capacity of 5,000. Fully equipped, separate dressing rooms are provided for the basketball teams. There are also dressing rooms for physical education students and minor sports teams, a general storeroom for dispensing equipment and towels, and offices for the health and physical education staff.

★ ★ ★

HISTORY OF MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE

State College, Miss — Seventy years ago this month 350 students attended the first classes held at Mississippi State College, then known as Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The anniversary of this event, and the steady progress that has been made by the institution since time, will be commemorated Tuesday, October 24, at a special ceremony. Seven new buildings, which represent the largest concentrated construction program in the school's history, will be dedicated at the same time.

Original buildings which greeted those first students consisted of an academic building, a chemical laboratory, a partially completed men's dormitory, and the president's residence. The latter two are still in use. In 1888, before the end of the first decade, the Agricultural Experiment Station was founded.

Between 1890 and 1900 the Experiment Station program was broadened and the curriculum was revised to provide separate courses in agriculture and mechanics, these divisions later becoming the Schools of Agriculture and Engineering. Establishment of branch experiment stations, additional appropriations for the Experiment Station program, and the first summer session featured the period from 1900 to 1910.

The fourth decade brought the establishment of the School of Science, the School of Business and Industry, and the Agricultural Extension Service. The college concentrated its efforts on special wartime services in 1917 and 1918, and more than 1,000 men were trained for specific army service.

During the 1920's the campus program was accelerated by legislative appropriations and the college was granted membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary School. The college was made co-educational and the name was changed to Mississippi State College in the sixth decade. The School of Education and the Graduate School were established.

The decade from 1940 to 1950 brought an expansion in all phases of the college's activities. In the first half of the period, most of the students entered the armed forces and the program of the institution was adapted to war services. The returning war veterans pushed campus enrollment past the 3,000 mark. The strengthening of the faculty and the addition of several necessary buildings to provide more living quarters, classrooms, and laboratories featured the last part of this seventh decade.

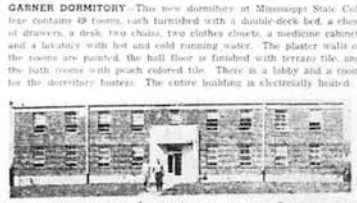
The celebration October 24 will

(Continued on Page Three)

LIBRARY—The new library at Mississippi State College has 51,721 square feet of floor space, and the book stacks will hold 350,000 volumes. The first floor contains an auditorium, conference rooms, seminar rooms, music rooms, microphotography laboratory, and a graduate study room. The second floor houses the reserve book room and the reference reading room for the physical and biological sciences. The third floor contains the reference reading room for the social sciences and humanities, circulation desk, Mississippi room, card catalog lobby, browsing room, library work room, and offices. Faculty studies, conference rooms, and a staff room are on the fourth floor.

PATTERSON ENGINEERING LABORATORIES—This structure at Mississippi State College is two stories high, faced with brick, and contains 60,900 square feet of floor space. It provides laboratory space for work with hydraulics, sanitation, soil mechanics, testing materials, aircraft engines, wind tunnel, high voltage equipment, illumination, electric power systems, steam and gas engines, and a machine shop. The space vacated in the old Engineering Building is being converted into classrooms, drafting rooms, and offices.

GARNER DORMITORY—This new dormitory at Mississippi State College contains 49 rooms, each furnished with a double-deck bed, a chest of drawers, a desk, two chairs, two clothes closets, a medicine cabinet, and a lavatory with hot and cold running water. The plaster walls of the rooms are painted, the hall floor is finished with terrazo tile, and the bath rooms with peach colored tile. There is a lobby and a room for the dormitory hostess. The entire building is electrically heated.



VETERINARY SCIENCE BUILDING—New facilities which have been provided for veterinary science study at Mississippi State College include laboratories in the south end of the main building for animal disease research, a large animal classroom, an autopsy building, and six small isolation barns. Equipment includes a stainless steel large animal operating table, four box stalls for demonstrating animals, refrigeration units, and pens and paddocks to house experimental animals.

★ ★ ★

70TH ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED BY STATE COLLEGE — OCT. 24

People throughout Mississippi will have an opportunity to hear their State College observe its 70th anniversary and dedicate seven new buildings Tuesday, October 24. Twenty-seven Mississippi radio stations will broadcast the "Seven Decades of Progress" celebration, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Governor Fielding L. Wright will present the new buildings to J. W. Backstrom of Leakesville, chairman of the Board of Trustees for Institutions of Higher Learning. Mr. Backstrom will then present the facilities to President Fred T. Mitchell of Mississippi State College, who will accept them on behalf of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, will deliver the principal address. He will speak on the contribution of the land-grant college to American education.

Personal invitations have been mailed to more than 2,500 leaders in agriculture, engineering, business education, and government in Mississippi and surrounding states. It was announced Saturday by Ben Hilburn, administrative assistant to the president and general chairman of the event.

The celebration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with special programs scheduled by the School of Engineering, the library, the department of agricultural engineering, the dairy department, and the veterinary science department. Two convocations will be held at 11 a.m.—one for ag-

(Continued on Page Four)

Urging Farmers To Make The Next 10 Years Show The Soundest Farming Mississippi Has Ever Seen

State College, Miss.—Urging farmers to make the next 10 years show the soundest farming Mississippi has ever seen, W. R. Thompson, Extension pasture man, said "One crop will not do this as all land is not adapted to one crop. Pastures are the safety belt of agriculture—they won't let you down."

Pastures are a money crop, said L. C. Murphree, Extension entomologist. "With methods to protect pasture crops and livestock from insects, the hazards and gamble is taken out of making money from pastures."

All land in the state is not adapted to cotton, pasture crops grow better than cotton on heavy lands, the pasture man said. "Plant cotton on the good land and pastures on the heavy land."

"While cotton is high and in demand is the time to plant pastures," he declared, "so that when cotton becomes plentiful again, farming will be better balanced."

Some fields of oats planted September 1 are eight inches high now and there is plenty of labino and fescue almost keen high. Ryegrass planted on a good seedbed and nitrated is being grazed now, he said.

Although it is a little early for winter grazing, the crops are ready for it. The reason these crops are good is that they were planted on well fertilized firm seedbeds, Mr. Thompson declared.

Advising the dairyman who has winter grazing now to graze it a few hours a day until a good root system develops, he stated "Any cow can get a fill on good oats, fescue-clover or ryegrass in two hours."

The man who has grazing like this and stress to be fattened or calves to be weaned and put on winter grazing and sold in the spring has an opportunity to make plenty of money by allowing each 500-pound animal one acre of pasture.

According to Mr. Murphree, grass worms are showing up in the early fall grazing. These must be poisoned at once to save the crops, he declared. "Poison at once by either dust or spray."

Dust with 10 to 15 pounds of either 5 percent DDT or 20 percent toxaphene to the acre, he instructed, warning "Don't graze for two weeks after dusting." If you use spray, use one half gallon of DDT emulsion (one pound DDT) or one quart of 6-pound toxaphene emulsion (one and one half pounds toxaphene) to the acre. Mix either material with one to two gallons of water depending on the equipment you use. For airplane spraying use one gallon and for tractor equipment use two.

Green bugs are beginning to show up in early planted oats, said Mr. Thompson. "As the weather gets colder the green bugs will do more damage as cold weather kills the natural enemies of the bugs. A good control for these bugs is proper grazing and nitrogen.

"To control green bugs, apply at least 20 6pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre. This aids growth and helps overcome damage on land that is not lacking in potash and phosphorus," the pasture man said.

Another control method often successful in the control of these bugs is dusting with 10 to 15 pounds of 3 percent benzene hexachloride - DDT cotton dust to the acre, stated Mr. Murphree.

Pastures give a five way cropping program—grazing, grain, seed, hay and silage—all from the same land and the same crops, the pasture man declared.

Free Booklets For Those Who Learn To Drive

Since everywhere people are concerned with the many million accidents each year, The Meridian Record, is proud to have been able to sponsor this booklet concerned with traffic rules and regulations for all.

It is especially helpful for those that are just learning to get their driving license.

Mr. W. R. Cannady, owner of the Meridian Record, will be more than glad to have each and all to drop by the Cannady Motor Co. at any time to pick up one of these attractive booklets.

Pictures and graphs are attractively displayed throughout the entire booklet to help instill in each person the importance of each rule and regulation of driving.

SAVE THE LIFE—BE CAREFUL BE COURTEOUS

Many thanks for the various merchants and organization that helped sponsor this booklet.

Ocean Depths May Yield Sea Serpent

COPENHAGEN — A natural scientific expedition has left here to fish for sea serpents in oceans as deep as Mt. Everest is high.

Dr. Anton Brunn, leader of the expedition, said: "It is quite possible that something popularly thought of as a sea serpent may be found at depths so far unexplored by man."

The expedition, which will take two years, will sail round the world in the former British frigate Galathea. American and other natural scientists will join the ship for carrying periods.

First probe into the ink black mass at the bottom of the oceans will be made in the Bay of Biscay. Apart from the possibility of discovering sea serpents, the expedition plans to investigate ocean areas not yet probed by man.

COMMISSION CLARIFIES RULING ON ILLEGAL "TELEPHONE" FISHING

Clarification of methods of taking non-game gross fish was achieved by the passage of a new regulation by the State Game and Fish Commission in executive session recently.

Previous regulations passed by the Commission governing the taking of non-game gross fish specified methods that could be used and stated that "all other methods were illegal". Considerable controversy has arisen throughout the state in recent weeks by the conviction of a number of fishermen who were using a method which was called "telephone" or "ringing 'em up". This method consisted of a magneto from an obsolete type of telephone equipment and the attachment of a number of wires and placing them in the water. When cranked a sufficient amount of electricity was generated to stun eat fish that came in contact with the wires. When stunned they were easily lifted from the water.

The Commission had obtained a large number of convictions, but felt that the illegal method used had become so widespread that it was necessary to clarify the regulation.

Bookmobile Stops

Oct. 23—North & West. Hiway 39 & Martin.

Oct. 25—Lauderdale & Dixie high schools.

Oct. 30—North Pine Springs, Centerhill & Obidah.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 2020 bales of cotton were ginned in Lauderdale County, Mississippi, from the crop of 1950 prior to October 1, 1950 as compared with 3,444 bales for the crop of 1949.

COTTON POISON IS CONSIDERED FATAL FOR CATTTLE GRAZING

Inquiries are being made as to the risk of turning cattle into cotton fields that have been poisoned for boll weevils.

Representative of the State Plant Board advises against grazing on cotton which has been poisoned until after heavy frost or rains.

Mississippi State College advises that cotton stalks plowed under is worth $7.40 per acre. It would probably pay best to plow the stalks under and destroy the boll weevils and also destroy the poison and at the same operation a crop of veteh or winter peas could be planted.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

EDITORIALS

Meridian — Heart Of The New South

"Don't cross the street until the way is clear. It is better to be a patient pedestrian than a pedestrian patient."

Just another way of saying, "Death is so permanent." Say to yourself. "Stop, Look and Listen, for don't you see—if I don't, its taps for the likes of me." "Why are you trembling?" One asked. "I just got knocked down by a car." Of course the fault was that of the young man who backed too hurridly from the curb. This aggressor contended with the enraged person, "You stepped off the curb too soon, lady. BETTER WATCH YOUR STEP!"

A SHAWL WAS LEFT

It was a lovely shawl of knitted, white cuddly wool, with fringed edges—the work of love-laden hands. The baby looked so cunning and precious wrapped in its soft caressing warmth, its bright blue eyes peeping out from the luxurious folds. One minute this tiny treasure looked into a mother's adoring face, while an equally adoring young father speeded along at a lively pace. The next baby's tiny form (clothed in the mantle of death) was still clasped in the grasp of a lifeless mother. The shawl was left. Also a heart-broken father, and a remorseful driver who exceeded the speed limit.

He was the pest of a fifteen story office building, this warmhearted, under-clad and undersized boy of twelve. "I have a penny, mister-just four more and I can get an ice-cream cone." Or, "Just a nickel with mine-see- and I can go to the movies." Then Christmas morning and a brand new pair of shoes, and joy of joys. A fine pair of skates. Boy, oh Boy! Now for the try-out Of course he knew how. Other kids had skates. Out on the Hiway of suburban Meridian he went-and then! A drunken driver, a frenzied shriek, a dead boy, and a hit-and-run tragedy. They found him, lashoe here a skate there . . . He lay in his casket, the smile wiped from his white face, the love of life gone, and no more "Just add a shoe here, a skate there . . . He lay in his See"

A little girl of three who dashed joyously across the street to secure change from her mother for some ice cream. The nurse was inattentive perhaps-perhaps the driver of the car was too unobservant on a busy street-or driving a bit too fast to watch out for little girls who loved ice cream, The impact was terrific, hurtling the small white-clad figure to the curb. Drive carefully, won't you? To send a child to an untimely death, is to rob the world of the things blue printed by its Creator as its constribution to civilized society.

The Community Chest

Here is where Meridian joins hands with the Nation in an organized, systematized, concentrated effort to alleviate suffering, relieve the despair, unite broken homes, care for the sick, find jobs for the jobless, rehabiliate the down-and-outers, and do countless things by way of restoration and reconstruction. The National Community Chest may be likened to a fine gem of many facets, of which the Meridian unit is one. Or to the bundle of sticks with which a father demonstrated the value of unity to his sons. Or to the inasmuch efforts of the disciples which inspired the Master of Human Destiny and Human Woe to say—YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME.

The launching of the campaign was ably sponsored by the Radio Stations, WCOC and WMOX, with Mrs. G. A. Rush, Sr., whose heart'beats with the heart of humanity. In lovely poetic rendition, supported by soft music, her general theme was OTHERS. Mrs. Rush should have a red feather all her own for outstanding service as Chairman of the radio publicity work for the Community Chest.

Meridian is a great city, when one looks at its achievements and its ideals. The day is not far distant when a home seeker will say, "Right here I plant my stakes, where my children will be constantly exposed to influences that will shape their lives in right channels of culture and hold them in the THINGS THAT COUNT FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS.

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Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservation Service

Farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District are still planting oats, rye grass, fescue and dallis grass for temporary and permanent grazing this winter and next summer. Clovers, which are planted with these grasses, are not being planted now due to dryness. Clovers planted too early may have enough moisture to make them sprout but not enough to make them survive.

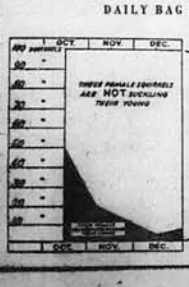
H. A. Pickett, Kewanee, is preparing land for planting fescue and ladino clover. He is using two tons of lime, 500 pounds of phosphate, 200 pounds of potash and 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. These minerals are cut into the soil during seedbed preparation. The seedbed is smoothed by harrowing and then the fescue seed sown at the rate of 10 pounds per acre. A cultipacker is used to press the fescue seed into the loose soil. If ladino clover seed per acre will be sown as soon as a rain has settled the seedbed.

Hunter Webb, Toomsuba, has about 30 acres of fescue up to a good stand. He is waiting for a rain before sowing the ladino clover.

M. B. Cobb, Vocational Teacher, Dixie Highway School, is planning a grazing experiment at the school for the benefit of his boys and farmers of the community. Two acres of sericea lespedeza were planted last spring. He got a good stand and it made a good growth during the summer. He is fertilizing the sericea again this fall and over-planting it with rye grass and crimson clover. As soon as the winter grazing is ready, he will put a steer per acre on the two acres. The number of grazing days and the amount of grain will be tabulated both from the winter grazing crops and the sericea leg pedeza pedeza.

STOP
DAD!
Don't Shoot Now!
LET'S SEE WHAT THAT POSTER SAYS!
Hey!
Look!
"It Tells About the Breeding Seasons of Squirrels. Says They Bear Their Young Twice Each Year — and Should Be Hunted Only From

OCTOBER 14 (Noon) DECEMBER 15 STATE WIDE
DAILY BAG LIMIT 5—POSSESSION 10



THIS IS THE SAFEST TIME TO HUNT SQUIRRELS!

Sonny Boy Is Right, Dad . . . Listen To Him and He'll Have Something to Hunt When He's Old Enough to Buy a License.

"Look At This Chart, Dad. From October 14 to December 15 There Are Fewer Mother Squirrels Suckling Their Young Than at Any Other Time."

STATE GAME AND FISH COMMISSION
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

A SHORT STORY

BY RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

I MEANT to warn Oliver about Carolyn, but somehow I hadn't got around to it. After all, you can't go up to a man you've only known three days and tell him to lay off a beautiful woman like Carolyn because she was poison. Especially when you know the man is in love with her. Men in love aren't rational.

What grined me most was the fact that she was well aware that I knew all about her past and it didn't make any difference. This proved more than anything that she was an unscrupulous woman.

Of course she hadn't known I was coming. Palmer Kline invited me down at the last minute. He was going to Europe, and this was a sort of farewell party—one of Palmer's famous parties that began on Friday and ended on Monday.

I hadn't been there 10 minutes before I saw Carolyn. She had a man in tow—might have expected a man, but even so it was a shock. It hadn't been a month since she'd had her quarrel with Toby. I knew all about that quarrel. Every one else did, I guess. Every one but Toby Oliver Legge. He was a stranger. He should have been warned, and I had every intention of warning him.

If you stopped to think about the thing sanely, which was hard when you knew Carolyn, you wouldn't wonder at Legge's infatuation. She was a wheat-colored blonde with deep blue eyes and a scarlet mouth. If ever a more beautiful woman lived I haven't met her.

The worst of it was that Palmer and the others were amused at the way Legge was being taken in.

"Somebody," I said, "ought to warn that fool."

"Why?" said Palmer, grinning.

"Why?" I repeated. "You know very well why. Look what kind of a woman she is. The boy seems decent."

"He is decent. I've known him for years. Carolyn's all right, too."

"Yes? Look what she did to one man."

"Toby? Maybe that was Toby's fault."

I looked at him in surprise. "You know damn well it wasn't. Everybody knows it."

"They did before they heard Carolyn's side of the story. There's two sides, you know, to every story."

I shot him a quick, suspicious look. "So that's it! Carolyn rare-down here and cried on your shoulder and you believed her."

"She explained that she didn't know Toby was near financial ruin. He was one of those dating fools who never let his wife in on his private business. He gave her everything she asked. When the end came he blamed his ruin on her extravagance. That's what made her mad."

"And you believed it?"

"Sure I believed it. Any one who knew the pair would. Toby was nuts about her. So nuts that he didn't play fair."

"So you still giving her everything she wants not playing fair?"

It's the worst kind of cheating. If Toby had given the girl a break she'd have come through. She loved him."

"You're crazy!"

Palmer shrugged. It struck me as grimly humorous the way he had been taken in. Carolyn was clever all right. She'd made Toby look like a push. She had them all rooting for her. And now she had Oliver Legge chasing after her.

The next day I took the trouble to find out something about Legge. Among other things I learned that he had a million dollars in his own right. That explained a lot. This time Carolyn was knocking off some real money. She wasn't going to run the risk of having a second husband go broke. I felt sorry for Legge. He was a good, clean chap. Something ought to be done at once.

I went looking for Carolyn. She wasn't in the living room and she wasn't anywhere else in the house. Nathan, the butler, said he'd seen her going over the north slope alone on skis. I got my skis and climbed to the top of the slope. Below there was a moving yellow dot. That was Carolyn's trick ski suit. She was alone.

The thing that killed me is I couldn't say it. I started to twice and stopped. My throat felt dry. I swallowed. Then I said: "Palmer told me—I mean, he said the smash-up wasn't your fault."

"Yes?" she said, and waited, watching.

"Well," I said, "I told Palmer he was crazy. I told him you were the type who would let your husband down when he needed you. I—oh, hang it, Carolyn, I didn't mean it, honest!"

She caught her breath, but she didn't speak. I came up close to her. "Listen," I said, "I never thought of it that way. Palmer got me to thinking. Maybe—maybe I didn't give you a break. But that's because I loved you so darned much I couldn't make myself believe you would be happy without material things I mean, I've kidded myself it was me you loved and not what I could give."

"Toby," she breathed. "Darling! Then thank heaven it happened—so you can know always that it is you and nothing else in the world that I love. Toby, you do believe me?"

"This proves—everything." I cried happily. And then I had my wife in my arms and, figuratively speaking, of course, she's been there ever since.

NEW TRAINING SHIP . . . The reactivation of the U.S.S. New Jersey began at the Bayonne shipyard recently as the big battlewagon was taken from mothballs to serve as a training vessel.

a peek at THE STARS

BY LYN CONNELLY

GARY CROSBY has made such a hit singing on a recording with his pop, that the other Crosby youngsters want to get into the act, too . . . The result will be a special Christmas album featuring the Crosby gang and all four offspring singing carols, individually and as a quintet . . . Red Skelton, who is anxious to get into television, is trying to renegotiate his film contract with his studio which bars TV appearances . . . Mutual presented Lanny Ross with a three-year contract for daytime radio . . . Add the name of Perry Como to the list of entertainers who are trying a hand at the music publishing business . . . Perry will go out on his own with a new song called "At Home for Christmas."

SKELTON

PLATTER CHATTER

MERCURY:—Patti Page's latest is a socko arrangement of "All My Love" with "Roses Remind Me of You" on the flip . . . Frankie Laine keeps riding the crest these days with a revival of that hit of yesteryear that is likely to be big again. "Music, Maestro, Please" . . . "Dream a Little Dream of Me" backs it . . . "Golden Sails on a Sea of Blue" is beautifully done by Harry Geller . . . The coupling is "Monkey Coathman" . . . Two more revivals are given a gloss by Ralph Marterie in his instrumental arrangements of "My Silent Love" backed by "Say It Isn't So."

COLUMBIA:—Pert Toni Arden does a fine job on "Only a Moment Ago" and "Can't We Talk It over?" A new singer, Guy Mitchell, with the excellent support of Percy Faith's orchestra, comes up with a good disc in "You're Not in My Arms Tonight" backed by "Angela Cry" . . . "Just Say I Love Her" is given a nice once-over by Tony Bennett.

Other good Columbia singles are Les Brown's "Drifting and Dreaming" with "A Foggy Day" on the flip and Eddy Howard's nifty crooning "Do I Worry?"

THIS WEEK IN Washington

MAYORS AND CIVIL OFFICIALS of the larger cities of the nation have been in conference with officials of the national security resources board and the war mobilizations board, and were given an audience with the President over the question of civilian defense.

The mayors were given maps of their own cities pointing out the areas likely to be bombed by a potential enemy and they discussed with the federal officials the question of financing the civilian defense, including evacuation and other measures deemed necessary to guard the civilian population in case of attack by an enemy, either by regulation or atomic bombings.

• • •

The congress was just about ready to pass a bill which would have put a quietus on slot machines, the "one armed bandits." The senate had passed the bill earlier. The house passed the bill with amendments which provided it would be unlawful to ship slot machines to states where their operation is illegal. Then up stepped Senator George W. Malone of Nevada, where slot machines and all other form of gambling are legal. On the theory that Nevada's slot machines are manufactured in Illinois and have to be repaired there, the senator from Nevada started a filibuster which lasted for 11 hours, a talkathon which rivaled the record in the senate. Finally the senate gave-in and the bill "went over" and did not come to a vote. Senator Malone, Republican, picked his time when the senate was close to a recess vote to make his filibuster and thus thwart the votes of both house and senate on the slot machine bill.

• • •

Here is one result of the anti-subversive measure, vetoed by the President and passed by congress over his veto. FBI agents join Communist outfits and play the part of Communists to get evidence. They know practically everything there is to know going on inside the communist cells. They keep suspected saboteurs under surveillance and could place them under arrest at any time.

They could round up hundreds of subvertives overnight if necessary.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Don't Be Self-Conscious

WHEN IRVING J. VELEN, Chicago, Ill., was 17 years old, a catastrophe occurred that it took him years to recover from; and up almost to the time of his recovery he thought if he never would recover.

One cold night, he went to sleep in the kitchen of his home. When he regained full consciousness he was in a hospital. You see, there had been a kettle of water on the stove, setting over a flaming gas jet, and someone in the family, turning off the gas from under the kettle hit the pilot light accidentally and then left the room. Of course, the gas soon filled the room with the sleeping boy lying near the stove. When he became partially awake, he had a terrific headache and a pain shot through his body like a needle being injected. He thought he was going to die.

Well, he got over the gas fumes, but he didn't get over his fright. When he heard a seng in school with the word heaven in it, he became faint. Anything remotely connected with death terrified him. Soon he began to stammer; this gave him an inferiority complex; the inferiority complex made him stammer more and more and to a great degree. He couldn't say "eighth" when he was supposed to leave an elevator at the eighth floor; he had to say "nine" and then walk down a flight. He became self-conscious that he hated being around people, or to talk to them was torture.

Then one day he noticed that he could talk to a dog and never a stammer. Why was this, he asked himself. Then it occurred to him all of a sudden that he wasn't afraid of what he was thinking about him. That thought was a revelation; it seemed almost to be a miracle shot. He could also talk to children and not be afraid. He wasn't thinking of himself when he talked to children. So he began going to the park and played ball and basketball—and won championships. But he still stuttered when talking to adults. Even though he had not conquered himself. So he forced himself to join a public speaking class. He worked on just a few words the first time. Everyone was kind, seemed not to notice that

GROOMING NTS MAKE SAY "YES"

good advice for you

ing often spells the rown an enthusiastic definite no! From a ber boss.

observation of Marie who has placed over job-seekers in high tarial positions dur- two years. She finds ings from her post- ior of placement and ice for Dictaphone ll in New York City.

more secretarial open- le now for qualified ver before," explains n. "This is because men each day are of Dictaphone's new and can keep more employed. And at pres- pply doesn't seem to

e quick to add, "these en to just anybody. are strict. They want well-groomed besides secretaries.

ten points on good the office that should d land that big oppor-

too curly, tame it!, ht, put a wave in it, means, keep it clean! hair went out with ses. Blonder, brunette, combine your colors. beautiful, but not on

ge use it by all means, overboard.

Wear one. Save the d the group life and the bonus ability of family dration, appeal given a prize. defense program

ervation.

ewed those ads that say last friend won't tell only thing your pro- ly will tell you is to be not careful.

blish: Be well manic- wear nail polish un- don't wear it at all. . Should you wear one? d enough to look for wear is "pos"!

high, medium, or low, they are straight. times show low heels, ators prefer high s on the ankles . . . so! and Gloves: Light gloves are lovely if

the Part: Wear prac- If you are decked-out cocktail dress, don't fur . . . go to a cock-

America bowls, mugs were blown from brown or green glass. hese famous pitchers made in American

Gran Hamner of the Philadelphia Phillies holds his daughter, Patty, 5, and the tiny black spaniel she presented to her dad on "Gran Hamner Day" at Shibe park. To make the day complete, he hit a 11th-inning home run.

CHIEF OF POLICE . . . M/Sgt. William Ferrigina, Quincy, Mass., wears badge which reads "Harry's Chief of Police" as he patrols Korean front. It is a good-natured jest on Truman's statement about marines.

Southern Farm Market Summary

Twice gains for butcher hogs in the South ranged from 75 cents at Memphis and Richmond to as much as $2.25 at Nashville. At Chicago, where a $1 advance was noted, Friday's top prices reached $20.60 a hundred. Closing prices Friday at leading southern markets were: Atlanta, $21; Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut belt plants, $18 to $18.50, and up to $19.50 at one plant; Montgomery, $18 to $19; Nashville, $20.50 to $21; Memphis, $19.75 to $20, and Louisville, $19.75 to $20.25.

Cattle Markets

In north Georgia auctions, cattle and calf prices were generally from $1 to $2 higher. However, most Florida markets showed additional losses this week amounting to as much as 50 cents for slaughter cattle. Stocker cattle prices were steady to 50 cents higher, and up $1 in spots. At Montgomery, medium grade steers sold strong to 25 cents higher, but lower grades were steady to 50 cents lower. Most mixed steer and heifer calves were up 50 cents to $1.

At Nashville, the cattle trade was uneven, but about steady at the lower levels of the week before. Cattle prices at Memphis were fairly steady.

Friday's closing prices were: North Georgia, mostly 25 to 26 cents a pound; central North Carolina, 25 cents; northern Mississippi mostly 26 cents, and central Mississippi, 27 cents. In southwestern Mississippi, the range was from 27 to 29 cents a pound; in the Del-Mar-Va area, mostly 24 cents, and Shenandoah Valley section, mostly 23 cents.

Grapefruit was quoted Friday at mostly 2.75 a crate for U. S. No. 1 quality, and mostly 2.50 for U. S. No. 2. Oranges ranged from 4.75 a crate for all sizes.

Apple supplies were liberal, but demand was good and prices declined only slightly. Virginia Delicious were quoted at mostly $3.75 a box for U. S. Fancy, medium to large sizes, on the Atlanta market Friday.

Cotton prices slumped $11.35 a bale in the week, and middling cents a pound on the 10 spot markets Friday, compared with 41.02 cents a week earlier. Chief declines followed issuance of the October crop estimate, and announcement of interim cotton export allocations.

Goa, Portuguese India, was once the main eastern outpost of Catholicism.

BAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING FRUIT CAKE NOW

Photo by Crisco

It may sound a little premature to talk about Thanksgiving, but now is the time to make your Thanksgiving Fruit Cake. Then it will be just right for the holiday, says Winifred S. Carter, who directs Procter & Gamble's Household Information Service. In fact, she recommends you make extras, to keep for Christmas gifts.

Here are Mrs. Carter's general tips on making fruit cake:

CARE OF FRUIT

Wash all dried fruit, preferably in warm water.

"Plump" it in colander over steam bath.

To increase sugar content, let stand overnight in sugar syrup, fruit juice, or wine. (See recipes below). This improves keeping quality and tenderness of fruit. Dry or hard candied fruits may be softened in the same manner.

One-half cup sugar and one cup water will make sufficient syrup for two pounds of fruit.

Use ½ cup fruit juice or wine to each pound of dried fruit.

Recipe for four 2-pound cakes:
1 pound seeded raisins
½ pound figs or pitted dates
½ pound dried apricots
½ pound prunes
Wash, drain and chop fruit into small pieces.
½ pound chopped citron
½ pound diced candied orange peel
½ pound coarsely cut candied pineapple
½ pound whole candied cherries
1 cup fruit juice or sherry

Add and mix well. Let stand over night in covered container.

1 cup Crisco
1 cup light brown sugar
6 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon allspice
1 cup blanched almonds (¼ lb.)

Cream Crisco and sugar by hand or mixer (medium speed). Add eggs one at a time beating after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients. Stir fruit mixture and almonds into Crisco batter. Blend thoroughly.

Line three 9"x5"x3" pans with heavy waxed paper, or two layers of thin waxed paper. Fill pans with batter to desired height as there will be little increase in size during baking. Decorate top with cherries, almonds and pineapple bits.

Bake in a slow oven (270° F) for about 2½ hours for a 2 pound cake, longer for larger cakes. Allow to stand in pans until cool.

STORAGE

Thanksgiving fruit cake can be stored unwrapped in a ventilated can if you keep the cake for a longer period of time, wrap in waxed paper or aluminum foil and store it in a covered container. A slice of raw apple placed in with the cake improves its flavor and moistness.

GRATEFUL MESSAGE . . . Col. Ben C. Limb, South Korean minister of foreign relations, at a press conference in New York reads a message of gratitude to the United Nations for aid to the invasion of his country.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Growing Through Prayer.

Lesson for October 22: Matthew 6: 9-15; Luke 11: 5-13; Philippians 1: 3-11.

Memory Selections: Luke 11:9.

GIVEN IN ANSWER to the disciples' request to be taught how to pray, the Lord's prayer is a model that covers all men's needs. It begins with praise to God and consignment to his will and his kingdom. It would be useless to pray without the petition: "Thy will be done."

With the prayer for daily needs, there is the petition to be delivered from temptation, and to be able to forgive. A man cannot pray for forgiveness with the hope of an answer if he refused to forgive those who wrong him.

Jesus urged men to pray with confidence in the Father's love. From earthly fathers we may learn of God's readiness to give good things to those that ask him. Above all, he will give the Holy Spirit to those that seek such a blessing.

In Philippians 1: 3-11 there is an example of praying for others. Paul called God to witness that he yearned over the Philippians in heart and remembered them in prayer that they might grow in grace, in service, and in the assurance of the verities of their faith, to the end that they might have the fruits of righteousness to the glory of God.

Let us pray daily that we may grow in the power to pray; live by the Christ dwelling in us, and serve ourselves the best by serving the Lord, and praying for and paying our fellows.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
and intimate glimpse of Screen—Radio—TV and Latest Records
★
"A PEEK AT THE STARS"
★
in this newspaper

FATHER OF 10 GETS CALL . . . With orders in hand to report for duty, P.F.C. Melroy Dahmer, New Orleans, is surrounded by his family for a final farewell.

History . . .

(Continued from Page One)

begin at 9:30 a. m. with a series of conferences in the field of learning associated with the seven new buildings. At 1 p. m. the Reserve Officers Training Corps will stage a dress parade.

At 2:30 p. m. in Lee Hall Auditorium, Governor Fielding L. Wright and J. W. Barksdale of Leakesville, president of the Board of Trustees for Institutions of Higher Learning, will present the new structures to the college. President Fred T. Mitchell will accept on behalf of the faculty, students, and alumni. Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, will give the principal address. This one-hour program will be broadcast over 27 Mississippi radio stations.

The new structures which have been completed during 1950, and which will be dedicated in the October 24 ceremony are the library, Patterson Engineering Laboratories, dairy buildings, agricultural engineering building, Garner Dormitories, gymnasium, and veterinary science building.

The new library has 51,721 square feet of floor space, and the book stacks will hold 300,000 volumes. The first floor contains an auditorium, conference rooms, seminar rooms, music rooms, microphotography laboratory, and a graduate study room. The second floor houses the reserve book room and the reference reading room for the physical and biological sciences. The third floor contains the reference reading room for the social sciences and humanities, circulation desk, Mississippi room, card library work room, and offices. Faculty studies, conference rooms, and a staff room are on the fourth floor.

Patterson Engineering Laboratories high, faced with brick, and contains 46,909 square feet of floor space. It provides laboratory space for work with hydraulics, sanitation, soil mechanics, testing materials, aircraft engines, wind tunnels, high voltage equipment, illumination, electric power systems, steam and gas engines, and a machine shop. The space vacated in the old Engineering Building is being converted into classrooms, drafting rooms, and offices.

The new dairy buildings consist of a milking barn, creamery barn, bull stall barn and a central handling and feed processing barn. They are constructed of glazed tile, structural steel and asbestos roofing. They are fireproof and permanent, and are a working example of which has become a major factor in the agricultural economy of Mississippi. Other buildings to be added include a calf barn, a maternity barn, a heifer barn, a bull barn, and a pavilion.

The front section of the agricultural engineering building consists of two floors, housing offices and laboratory space. The north and south wings are single story and contain classrooms, laboratory rooms, and research rooms. The 22,200 square feet of floor area serve the divisions of farm machinery, farm mechanics, soil and water conservation, farm buildings, and rural electrification. The building is of brick construction and concrete block interior walls with tile wainscoting.

Garner Dormitory contains 49 rooms, each furnished with a double-deck bed, a chest of drawers, a desk, two chairs, two clothes closets, a medicine cabinet, and a lavatory with hot and cold running water. The plaster walls of the rooms are painted, the hall floor is finished with terrazo tile, and the bath rooms with peach colored tile. There is a lobby and a room for the dormitory hostess. The entire building is electrically heated.

The principal feature of the new gymnasium is a basketball arena which will have a seating capacity of 5,000. Fully equipped, separate dressing rooms are provided for the basketball teams. There are also dressing rooms for physical education students and minor sports teams, a general storeroom for dispensing equipment and towels, and offices for the health and physical education staff.

New facilities which have been provided for veterinary science study include laboratories in the south end of the main building for animal disease research, a large animal classroom, an autopsy building, and six small isolation barns. Equipment includes a stainless steel large animal operating table, four box stalls for demonstrating animals, refrigeration units, and pens and paddocks to house experimental animals.

All in the Game:

CASEY STENGEL had to operate all year with two stars—Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich—below par physically . . . Sam Slagle and Jim Ehlers stirred the ghosts from the lower depths that year . . . Johnny Farrell says: "We drive for pleasure, but we putt for money." . . . Dizzy Trout, a big aid in Detroit's pennant challenge, has been pitching in the big leagues for 15 years . . . It's hard to believe that the indestructible Sammy Baugh was throwing passes for T.C.U. back in 1933 . . . Ty Cobb batted around .327 in his 22rd big league season . . . Red Blair's strong arm and double play pigeon opens the season with a 1-0 ranking . . . Navy's schedule is far tougher than Notre Dame's and Army's . . . Marty Marion, Card shortstop, shops on a board to aid his ailing sacroiliac . . . Major league baseballs are stitched by hand. One person can sew about 48 a day . . . The pitcher's mound was first used during the 1901 season, replacing a pitcher's box even with the field.

The Air Force has developed a camera that ca nphotograph a 26 mile strip of the earth in two seconds from a plane flying at 10,000 feet. The 26-mile strip is about three miles wide.

A Christian Christmas ties in with a weary world's need for Spiritual strength. The Christian Book & Supply Store is emphasizing a Special Order Service for Selective Christmas giving. Anything of a religious or cultural nature will be ordered for individuals, churches or organizations. The Holy Bible, (The World's best seller, and the Gift Supreme), should be a must in Christmas giving. The Bible should head every Christmas gift-list. The Special Christmas Order Service of the Christian Book & Supply Store includes counsel as to kind, quality and price. Pocket Testaments for the boy in service, tiny White Testaments for baby, large print Bibles, and special editions for the Sunday School teacher and Christian worker, make wonderful gifts. Then there are the Pew Bibles, the large Pulpit or Lectern Bible, and the Fraternal Bible. Prices of Bibles run from $1.50 to $150.00, according to size, paper, binding and ext. Children like Zipper Bibles, and the bride-to-be will choose a lovely white leather or a Slipper Satin beauty for her orchid. Put the Bible where it belongs—out in front! Every public department of the city, every church, school, lodge and organization, every hospital and prison, should give it a prominent place, that all who run may read. Every child should be its proud possessor, every bridal couple should have one as a wedding gift, every elderly person have a copy of one with large print for failing eyesight. Order today! Don't delay! Give a Bible . . . The gift of eternal value.

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eleven years of PROGRESS

ELEVEN YEARS AGO Mississippi's first commercial oil well was discovered in what was later named the Tinsley field of Yazoo county. Since then progress of the oil and gas industry has been steady and today there are over 1,650 producing wells in 41 fields.

THE MANY INDIVIDUALS and companies who search for and produce oil and gas have made a major contribution to Mississippi's climb up the economic ladder during the past eleven years. Employing over 4,000 men and women and paying state and local taxes of several million dollars yearly, the oil and gas industry is an important factor in the development of Mississippi.

PROGRESS of this industry has been accelerated by the favorable attitude of the people of Mississippi. Recognizing that an expanding oil and gas industry will play an even greater role in Mississippi's future, Mississippians have encouraged this new industry's growth by the enactment of laws favorable to its development.

THIS IS IMPORTANT to you as a citizen because what helps the sound development of our oil and gas resources helps Mississippi and all Mississippians.

MISSISSIPPI'S EXPANDING OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY

Published in the public interest by the Mississippi-Alabama division, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Jackson, Miss., E. D. Keene, Executive Vice President.

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THE DEVIL TO PAY

The devil's eye roved (with a twinkle of mirth) North and South, East and West, all over the earth—and he saw a fine target for his devilish wiles and the sight produced one of his slow, famous smiles. So he bided his time and in patience rare, with a sly scheming technique beyond compare, he threw out enticing, alluring bait, and murmured, "I can afford to wait, for this creature's my type, the very same stuff that devils are made of. If I try hard enough the day will soon come when my exquisite art will conquer the weak citadel of his heart."

The devil came and the devil went. He waxed his mustaches and victim with consummate skill and was well content as he burned his victim with consummate skill and in devilish ways prepared for the kill. He smirked as he worked and figured out the best ways and means to bring it about. For here was a man, smooth, debonair, choice — with outstanding talents that seemed to voice the needs of the people—but Satan knew while flagrant sins were comparative few, the man was a usurer, and children

sweet and penniless widows were thrown in the street.

In the church he attended he commanded respect and through form and profession fained the effect of being a model to both young and old, whom the parson regarded as the pick of his fold. So a tangled web of his like he made with his virtues on constant pious parade, while the devil kept continuous watch and made first a small, then a larger notch on the measuring rod that was kept for score; and total mounted more and more—till the devil said, "Ha, Ha: it's my move, and it won't take long my point to prove!"

So soon the victim hung on the hot pitch-fork, and he squirmed and writhed like a bobbling cork, while the imps of hell cavorted around, with deep-throated laughter and ear-splitting sound — and chuckled and chortled in maniac glee as they capered and nipped at his elbow and knee. They chastened and chided and tortured him sore, and for pleas for mercy they torture him more, till he withered and sweltered and cried out in thirst, like a waterless steam engine ready to burst. He screamed and he cursed as the imps snipped his legs till they felt like a couple of huge mumble-pegs.

Then Satan's stooges, once creatures of earth, burst out in a frenzied, demonic mirth as they prodded his ribs and spat in his face, and danced in abandon as the din grew apace. His Satanic Majesty egged them all on—"Keep it going, my hearties, make his life a song, for this puny one, brother cold nor yet hot, deserves all he gets—keep him right on the spot. He's even unworthy a devil's abode, for pretence was his motto and deception his code—and while he pre-

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

ARE THESE YOUR CHILDREN?

If you value the life of your teen age children, don't let them ride or drive around in a jalopy. First, because it is dangerous for them and second, because it is a menace to other drivers and pedestrians.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

This advertisement is published in the public interest by

CANNADY PONTIAC CO.

22 Ave. Fairgrounds Meridian, Miss.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"They Were Going To Duel With Hatpins, But Changed At The Last Minute."

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD WOULD LOOK NICER, ED, IF YOU'D RAKE UP THE LEAVES IN YOUR YARD.
WE SHOULD DISPLAY MORE CIVIC PRIDE.
THESE LEAVES BLEW INTO MY YARD FROM YOUR YARD. I THINK YOU OUGHTA RAKE THEM UP FOR ME, MAYOR McGUP.
OH WELL, A FEW LEAVES AREN'T REALLY MUCH OF AN EYE-SORE! SEE YOU AROUND, ED!

tended to practice the Word, he was spewed out of the mouth of his God and his Lord.

So, the slaves of the devil grew shoulish and mad, while one of them leered in derision and said, "This scoundrel once spurned and belittled me (when none of his friends were around to see), when on earth I sweated and labored and toiled and the waves of disaster grew boisterous and roiled and sordid temptations and dangers rife took first my honor, and later my life. When sick unto death, he gave me no heed, though he saw my distress and desperate need; he witnessed my suffering, nor offered a hand but passed by on the other side-arrogant, grand."

"Bah," said another, "he called me his friend and I thought on his friendship I could depend; but in a week moment I stumbled and fell and he looked calmly on as I slipped into hell. He left me alone with my bleary-eyed foes and lent a deaf ear to my manifold woes."

"Ah, well, " said the devil, "he's getting HIS now-You will have your revenge-he'll get it, and how! But we'll first keep him dangling in shame and in sin"-and a most diabolical, sardonic grin spread over his face as his orders he gave-and no power on earth could his poor victim save.

So they tortured and throttled and victimized, and heaped insult on insult and gouged at his eyes till his head became jelly, and his heart became lead as he saw himself, also, a lost soul (when dead) -forever enslaved in Satan's stronghold; no hope of release, no vision nor goal, no escape from the damnable horror of it, with hell-fire and brimstone in the bottomless pit. In his mind's eye he saw many people he knew, and his horror increased and his agony grew-The malevolent ones who had cheated and lied and indulged in vile parctices he had denied.

The his vague, muddled memory

LEGENDARY FIGURE . . . Lt. Col. "Chesty" Puller, Saluda, Va., one of most decorated marines, has been directing operations in Korea in a jeep, brushing off snipers as a nuisance, complaining "ain't enough hours in a day."

pictured a time when all earth was rosy, with life at its prime, and back to his childhood with all of the joy of a loving, adorable, gay little boy. He caught a bright vision of a dear mother's face and felt childish love for her beauty and grace. He heard through the years, her earnest voice say, "My son, hear your mother, for there'll come a day when I'll be here no longer to guard you from harm, or to guide you in paths that are safe from alarm. Keep close to God, Son, and whatever the test- if you call upon him, He will do all the rest."

So he cried, "O, merciful God, be with me I pray, and save me from evils that scourge me today; I confess all my sins, I deserve any fate-but Save, Lord, O Save, before it's to late! Thou art stronger than Satan, his imps and his slaves and their power is naught to thy dear Son who saves and forgives every sin and conquers all foes, and takes on Himself a sad world's woes." Then he raised his poor head that had fallen so low, and his massacred face wore a deep inner glory; his bruised broken heart grew suddenly light, and his blood blurred eyes became lustrous and bright.

Then a miracle happened-the arch-enemy shrank, and his face became stark and blood less and drab; his lusterless eyes became vacuous as mud as his fine tempered pitch-fork fell with a thud—He looked at his victim in paralyzed fear and his glory departed,-his own doom near. No power to leave, no courage to stay, for even the Devil knows prayer holds sway, and the Son of Perdition can never prevail, and no evil force can attack and assail. So he motioned his impsnew like foul empty kegs and slunk off, his fine fork'ed tail 'tween his legs.

Now the man who inspired this horible ode found himself in his own palatial abode, not sizzling but safe in his inner-spring bed, with a crushed downy pillow beneath his fine head. His electrified blanket was a vestige too warm, but his bout with the Devil had done him no harm. It was noted, however, from that very day, he became a bit graver, a trifle less gay. There seemed just a shade of a new gentleness, a sincere demeaner and purposefulness, for this man grew in spiritual statue and grace- and a love for his fellow-men shone in his face.

So all you vain hypocrites-pray mend your ways, for if you continue for months, weeks and days, it may be your sad and deplorable fate to take this man's place and to be Satan's bait.

Don't play the races or drink with the crowd and tell obscene stories and be lewd and loud on Mondays and Tuesdays and all through the week and on Sunday pose as a Saint-rather, seek the peace of mind given to those here below who walk with firm tread in the way they should go. The God of mankind will take your right hand and lead you above to the fair promised land.

BE SAFE TOMORROW ....INSURE.... TODAY

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Meyer and Rosenbaum Inc. PHONE 5129

....MARKS.... ROTHENBERG BLDG.

70th . . .

(Continued from Page One)

riculture leaders in Lee Hall auditorium, the other for engineering and industrial leaders in the YMCA auditorium. Garner dormitory will also be open for inspection during the day.

The radio broadcast was made possible through the cooperation of members of the Mississippi State College Alumni Association. The college radio department is handling the technical arrangements.

Stations which will carry the one-hour program are WLAU in Laurel, and WMOX and WTOX in Meridian.

The buildings to be dedicated, which represent the greatest construction program on the campus since the first students came in October 1880, are the library, agricultural engineering building, Garner dormitory, Patterson Engineering Laboratories, gymnasium, dairy buildings, and veterinary science building.

One Of . . .

(Continued from Page One)

en seemingly headed toward a Southeastern Conference championship, and a pass-happy Vanderbilt eleven that has suddenly sprung to a contender's spot for the same diadem.

The Wave's record is less impressive. It bowed to Alabama in its opener, 28-14, then swamped little Louisiana College, and out-battled Notre Dame before losing, 13-9 in a game that may well have drained the Wave's physical resources for this week's encounter.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected to be present when the Rebs and Greens come together this Saturday at Tulane Stadium.

Oven canning is dangerous, the National Safety Council says. Never use this method.

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1950 — NUMBER 9

...c Calendar Places Man ...gun 10,000 Years Ago

...TADY, N. Y. — An... ...inder" indicated today ...t lived in North Amer... ...ars ago, shortly after ...receded.

...ar, based on a study ...e carbon which can be ...repared by a team of ...ral scientists and de... ...he autumn meeting of ...Academy of Sciences ...General Electric's new ...oratory.

...F. Libby of the Uni... ...Chicago, leader of the ...repared the master cal... ...also showed that:

...known human beings ...erica lived in Oregon ...and man did not live ...Coast until 5,000 years ...B. C. Egypt had a stm... ...and agricultural exis... ...0 B. C. it had its first ...ns was inhabited at ...years ago. The famous ...the Sun near Mexico ...lt about 300 B. C. The ...plosion which created ...Ore., occurred 6,500

...based on a study of ...carbon formed in the ...sphere by cosmic rays. ...what natural scientists ...year-half-life. This ...is that many years the ...has half its radioactiv... ...me 25,000 years, only a ...nt of radioactivity can ...Thus the atomic calen... ...no further back than

...estimated that the cy... ...swamp at Myrtle Beach ...more than 20,000 years ...the last ice age in the ...it was 12,000 years ago. ...20,000 years as is gen... ...epted by geologists.

...id this glacial era ap... ...is going on at the same ...land, England and Ger... ...calendar showed that ...mission of the ice gap in ...ska, spruce trees grew ...w is known as the Twp... ...forest bed and that ...turned colder, the ...re mowed down the ...s today are found un... ...of rubble.

...cal scientists measured ...unts of radioactive car... ...pairs of fiber sandals ...ave in eastern Oregon ...rtsman of the Univer... ...gon and estimated that ...were 10,000 years old. ...died a fish weir made ...ound during excavations ...Street, Boston, to make ...e of first human inhab... ...the East. They also stu... ...arboal remnants of ...in New York State and ...s from Kentucky.

...ing the radioactivity, Dr. ...a Geiger counter, a de... ...ment that records the ...k of radiation. The car... ...tracted from fossils by ...paration.

...Force has developed a ...l ca...nphotograph a 26 ...of the earth in two sec... ...a plane flying at 10,000 ...26-mile strip is about ...wide.

...R BROTHER . . . Mali ...brother of Al, was sub... ...to appear before the ...committee investigating

HUNGRY MASCOT . . . The 19th medical collection company has adopted little "Jimmy," a Korean waif, shown here enjoying G.I. chow.

Rains Are Welcomed For Pastures

State College, Miss.—With cotton harvesting from 70 to ninety per-cent completed, farmers are welcoming rain this week, according to Agricultural Extension county agents.

Newly seeded winter grazing crops are badly in need of rain, they said, reporting that some oats are dying from lack of rain.

Cotton in Leake County is about 90 percent harvested, said R. T. Hobson, county agent, Carthage. The harvesting of other crops is well under way, and pastures are being improved rapidly, he added.

With increased demand and a good market, the selective cutting of timber is reaching its seasoned peak, the agent stated.

Montgomery County farmers are harvesting the largest soy bean crop on record, according to L. H. Moseley, county agent, Greenville. He reported yields of 30 and more bushels to the acre.

The cotton crops is about 270 percent harvested and the rice harvest is nearing completion, he said, describing the rice crops as good. "A record number of winter pastures have been seeded."

A three weeks drought was broken this week in Jefferson Davis County, declared O. O. Swords, county agent, Prentiss.

Urging all farmers to "make their pasture a filling station by following good soil management practices," he said "Pastures provide an economical source of protein, carbohydrate, mineral and vitamin feed."

Weevils and rats can damage up to 30 percent of stored corn, he stated, advising farmers to treat their corn for both rats and weevils.

Due to rain the past week, conditions in Warren County are ideal for seeding clovers and winter cover crops, said W. R. Lominick, agricultural agent, Vicksburg. "Farmers are planting the largest acreage of winter grazing on record in the county," he declared.

"Tall fescue and white clover are being planted on large and small farms," he said, early oats are being grabed by cattle and hogs."

Two-thirds of the cotton crop has been harvested under ideal conditions; corn is being stored and

(Continued on Page Four)

Delayed T.D.

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—End James (Bud) Slay's 66-yard scoring sprint with a wayward Boston College pass marked the first Ole Miss touchdown via the pass interception route since 1948.

Swimmer Helps Deliver Mail

TOKYO — The mail went thru—with the help of three ships one helicopter, and a good navy swimmer.

A British destroyer was receiving guard mail from the United States aircraft carrier Leyte one day recently when a mail sack fell into the water. The carrier Philippine Sea noticed the incident and sped to the rescue.

Helicopter pilot Duane W. Thiessen of Chambers, Neb., and his crewman, Chester B. Todd, Saint Paul, took off in their "eggbeater."

While the helicopter hovered over the water, young Todd descended a rescue cable. Unable to reach the mail sack, he plunged in, and then was pulled back into the helicopter, which delivered the mail to the destroyer.

European Corn-Borer Made Appearance In Mississippi

State College, Miss.—The first appearance of the European corn borer in Mississippi was announced today by the State Plant Board. The new pest was found in Alcorn County on September 11 by E. W. Beck, of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, and James H. Cochran, State Plant Board inspector of Booneville. The following day borers were found in Tate and Tunica Counties by Mr. Beck and F. A. Smith, Plant Board inspector at Senatobia. Announcement of the findings was held up until the specimens had been definitely identified in Washington.

The European corn borer was first found in the United States near Boston in 1917 and has been gradually spreading westward and southward since that time. Hundreds of millions dollars loss has occurred in Iowa, Missouri, and other Corn Belt states during the past 2 or 3 years, according to Dr. Clyd Lyle, entomologist of the State Plant Board.

"The European corn borer has been in Tennessee for the past 2 or 3 years, and we have been expecting it in the northern part of Mississippi at almost any time," said Dr. Lyle. "Just how much damage will be done in Mississippi is difficult to predict, since the borer feeds on many other plants besides corn, and it is not known what its habits will be in this South ern environment."

Control measures used successfully in the Corn Belt include the use of DDT during the summer and the destruction of all stalks and other crop residues by turning under in the northern part of the state completely in the winter. Farmers especially are urged to be watching for the corn borer in 1951 and to report suspected specimens to the State Plant Board at State College for definite identification.

Judging Team Did It Again

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — They did it again! Professor F. H. Herzer's judging team won another $500 scholarship at the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products. This is the eleventh such scholarship won by Professor Herzer's teams at this contest, a record unequalled by any other college or university.

At Atlantic City Monday, the Mississippi State College team, in competition with 26 teams, won the trophy offered for first place in judging ice cream, and placed second in judging all products. Last year at Los Angeles, Professor Herzer's team placed first in all products, for the third time since 1936.

At Atlantic City, Richard H. Andrews of Sykesville, Md., won the gold medal for first place in judging ice cream, and the silver medal for second place in judging butter.

Thomas E. Gilmore of Pontotoc won the gold medal for first place in judging cheese, and the silver medal for second place in judging all products. Jack Davis of Preston won the silver medal for second place in judging ice cream.

Just last Friday at Raleigh, North Carolina, in a Southeastern Intercollegiate Contest, the State College team placed first in judging butter and first in judging cheese. Gilmore placed first in judging cheese, second in judging butter, and second in judging all products. At Raleigh, Davis placed second in judging cheese, and Andrews third. This gave Mississippi the top three places in judging cheese. At Los Angeles last year, the State College team won the cheese judging contest for the third consecutive year, thereby gaining permanent possession of the cheese cup.

A token contingent of Freedom Scrolls from Mississippi was "on hilled" last Thursday from the Jackson airport to General Lucius D. Clay in Berlin for dedication of the Freedom Bell on October 24. Pictured here are Jackson's Mayor Allen C. Thompson, Rev. I. Bonner, state chairman of the Crusade For Freedom, Miss Jayne Harper, Hernando, C. of S. Captain B. J. Dunham, Governor Fielding L. Wright, Warren H. Farmer, C. & S. representative, and George Dunlap, executive secretary of the Crusade in Mississippi.

First statewide tabulation shows that so far over 70,000 Mississippians have signed the Freedom Scrolls and have contributed nearly $2000 to Radio Free Europe. All Scrolls will be sent to Berlin to be inserted in the base of the Berlin Freedom Bell as a symbol of the American people's desire for world freedom and peace.

Poem For Today

FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

Now to return, O God of those
Who counted death as loved thee
And rose all wanderers-chaste
In chivalry, united loyalty
A belief shallower, stiffener strong,
Before whose might no foe could stand
Honoring The battle cry, "Hark on"
Above the noise of soldiers die

Unfaltering, forward must we go
To offer up for the tempted years
And God will read our prayers woe
Assuage our grief & heal our fears
So cord your arms for battle ardor
Against the hosts and I bid it move
To fight full-armored for the power
That's found beneath the cannon roar

Harry L. Moody

MY PRAYER

Lord God of Hosts be with us yet
Lest we forget—lest we forget

(Kipling)

POLIO NEWS

Eighteen new polio cases in the last eight days brought the total for 1950 to 30th Time to the fourth highest for polio to strike since 500 in Mississippi, according to Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Executive officer State Board of Health. In 1947 there were 251 cases; in 1948, 127 cases, and in 1949, 274 cases. The decline in new cases for September and October has not been as much as expected, said Dr. Underwood, however, with 75 days yet to go this year may prove to be the worst on record."

Sixty-nine counties have been hit with polio this year. The

Continued on Page Three

U. S. Mint Runs Short Of Money

WASHINGTON. — The govern ment has a coining shortage of nearly

The United States mint and the Philadelphia Engraving have put 16-hour operations on overtime to supply the mints and bills for United States spending.

The mint has been unable to keep up with demands for dimes, quarters, quarters, and half dollars and still is running behind the unprecedented call for pennies.

The severe trend is found on Gulf coasts and along river banks from Maine to British Columbia and New Mexico.

WASHINGTON KIN CAN STAY IN U.S. . . . George Washington, native of Austria, was saved by a bill canceling deportation proceedings instituted against him because he once was convicted of fraud in Belgium.

Notice—World Community Day, November 3rd, At 10 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

One of four Special Observances sponsored by United Council of Church Women.

This is to promote the neighborly spirit in the world. To especially pray for the Refugees and Displaced Persons.

Gifts of knitted wear and money gifts to alleviate their sufferings will be gratefully received.

The above notice has been handed to the Meridian Record by Miss Evelyn Gosbon, for publication. The Meridian Record goes on record as standing four-square for everything that lends itself to the betterment of Meridian. It especially endorses those things that are sponsored by churches and religious organizations for the enlightment of the whole world. For this reason, the Record is glad to give personal and public endorsement to World Communities Day and its observance in Meridian.

The thing to really remember is that the object of World Community Day is prayer and that prayer changes lives and Nations.

4-H Clubbers Made Good Standing in Tex.

State College, Miss.—Mississippi 4-H clubbers placed high at the All-American Junior Jersey Exposition, Dallas, Texas, according to Arlis Anderson, assistant Extension dairyman, who accompanied the 4-H'ers.

Winning first place in the 2-year-old class, over entries from both 4-H Clubs and FFA Clubs all over the nation, was Bennie B. Rainey, 4-H Club member, Mattiesburg, with his heifer, Design Pride Maid Sue, Mr. Anderson said.

In the open show, showing against entries from the largest dairy farms in the nations, James Anderson, Starkville, showed the best tempered cow. This cow, Standard Charming Trinket, placed over Charming Trinket, placed over entries as three entered by Herman F. Heap, Texas collitative, which placed second and the entry of Biltmore Farms, Ashville, North Carolina, which placed third.

Besides winning first place in his class, Bennie placed sixth in the excplored eight, the dairyman stated.

In the 3-years and ove class, James placed third and George P. Mollendore, Magnolia, fifth.

Other placings by Mississippi 4-H'ers were: 2-year-old—Robert Noel Smith, Aberdeen, ninth; Sybil Ann Allison, Macon, eleventh. Senior calf—Robin Reed Harrison, Starkville, fifth; Sammie Moore, Baldwyn, seventh; Warren Lee Seal, Pearlington, sixteenth.

Junior yearling—Sylvia A. Bullocks, Nettleton, seventh; James Austin Beasley, Hattiesburg, eighth; John L. Heard, Macon, eleventh; John T. Vest, Philadelphia, ninth; Ann Spurgeon, Brookhaven, tenth.

The Mississippi 4-H Club dairy judging team placed seventh and two dairy groups entered by the Mississippi 4-H'ers placed seventh and eighth, Mr. Anderson said.

Stop Jay Walking

"Jay-walking does not save time and it may lose your life," A. S. Windham, Administrative Assistant, Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol and representative for the American Automobile Association's Pedestrian Protection Contest, told the citizes' pedestrians today.

Windham explained that jay-walkers usually get stranded in mid-street trying to leave traffic on one side of them until the street is cleared of vehicles after the light changes. In addition, while standing unprotected in mid-street, they are in constant danger of being struck by a vehicle, he also stressed.

"Thousands of pedestrians are killed each year trying to hurry across the street in the face of approaching automobiles," Windham pointed out.

To avoid death or injury in traffic, Windham urged pedestrians to wait on the corner for the green traffic light facing them to show, or if there are pedestrian signals to wait for the "Walk" signal.

"This is the fastest, easiest and safest way of getting across the street," Windham assured pedestrians.

"To the rural pedestrian always walk on the left side facing traffic. Wear something white at night and step off the Highway when a motor vehicle is coming."

"Over half of Mississippi's traffic deaths in cities in 1949 were pedestrians as there were approximately 1/3 state-wide were pedestrian," Windham stated.

Ancient Theater Found In Italy

CONSENZA, Italy — Italian archaeologist Giulio Jacopi announced he has discovered a fourth century B. C. Greek theater in an uninhabited valley near Paloni Village a few miles from here.

The theater, he said, was almost as large as the famous Greek amphitheater at Syracuse in Sicily.

The tiers of stone steps tiled as seats rose to about 230 feet halfway round the valley.

FBI Stalks Subversives

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has issued a "Wanted" notice—for subversives.

Arrestingly black bordered on white cardboard and imprinted with the penned signature of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, the notice reads:

"Protect your country."

The President of the United States on July 24, 1950, requested all law-enforcement agencies, patriotic organizations, and YOU to report all information relating to espionage, sabotage, and subversive activities to the FBI.

"1. Be alert. A watchful citizen can save many American lives.

"2. Report only 'facts. Avoid reporting malicious gossip or idle rumors."

A footnote says: "The nearest FBI office is listed on Page 1 of your telephone directory."

The posters, about 10 by 8 inches, will appear shortly in police stations and defense-plant areas across the country.

First Public Sale Of Brown Swiss Catile Successful

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Forty-eight head of Brown Swiss cattle averaged $326.61 in the first public auction sale of this breed of dairy cattle ever held in Mississippi.

Six bulls and 41 females were consigned to this breed-promotion sale by Wisconsin and Illinois breeders, and one cow by Bob Scott of Starkville.

Mr. Scott served as chairman of the sale committee that selected the animals for the auction at Mississippi State College.

Twenty-seven head were bought by Mississippi breeders, four by Tennessee breeders, four by Arkansas breeders and three by Florida breeders. Fred Ichus of Beloit, Wisconsin, secretary of the National Brown Swiss Breeders Association, attended the sale, and pronounced it very successful.

Professor Dudley Ilhadee of the University of Illinois read the pedigrees, and Tom McCord of Montgomery, Alabama, conducted the auction.

S. S. Collins of Houston, Mississippi, paid $2,600 for the top cow of the sale, consigned by the Rensdale Farm of Illinois. This cow weighs about 2,100 pounds, and has a record of producing 814 pounds of butterfat as an eight-year-old.

Ole Miss vs. TCU At M'phis Oct. 28

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—It's a long way between home games for Mississippi Rebels.

Even at this stage of the season, with only four games on the chart, they've played in Memphis, in Lexington, Ky., and in Nashville Tenn.

Saturday they played in New Orleans, against Tulane, in the hot mint Cyxecpt City climate. Then it's Texas Christian in Memphis, on Oct. 28, and Louisiana State in Baton Rouge before the Rebs return to Hemingway Stadium for a date with Chattanooga on Nov. 11.

The windup includes a visit to Knoxville to tangle with Tennessee, on Nov. 18, and a home finish against Mississippi State on Dec. 2.

This season's traveling is lighter than usual, but it's far from even on the conference calendar for only one league tilt, that with Mississippi State, is booked for the campus.

It's a situation that makes the winning habit even more difficult of achievement.

LOCAL NEWS

Schedule for Bookmobile

Oct. 30 — North, Pine Springs, Centerhill and Obiddah.

Nov. 1 — Whynot and Vimville schools.

Nov. 3—Highways 39 and 45, less Marion.

Lake Geneva, Switzerland, is in crescent shape, 45 miles long and eight miles at its widest point.

EDITORIALS

United Nations Day

United Nations . . . set apart . . . to pray . Three phrases, frought with wonder-working power, embued with dynamic prophecy, filled with challenging achievement, backed by the eternal promises of an Almighty God who says, "If my people pray . . . Ask and ye shall receive.

Jesus went up into a mountain to pray . . a place set apart. He did it not one day, but every day. He did not need to be told by the poet that "more things are wrought by PRAYER than the world dreams of." He knew it, of Himself, from His own experience. He knew that when power had gone out of Him. He needed more power. He even the SON OF GOD, needed power, and went to the fountain head to get it . . . even to His Havenly Father . . . His God and our God.

If the SON OF GOD recognized and used the POWER OF PRAYER as a means of obtaining and sustaining strength for His actions and line of duty, shall we poor, weak, human, frail little creatures of earth fail to seek Power through Prayer?

It is very foolish of us—we who can neither control our birth or our death—can neither take a breath or command the heart to beat—to imagine for a moment that we can manage our futile little lives or contorl the destiny of nation.

It may also be intimated that, as Mr. Skewes suggests (or Is it Ellison of Elder?) that mud-slinging at the United Nations is not quite "cricket", and to ask these questions: "What better plan have we to secure World Peace that that of the United Nations?" And "Could I—or We do better?"—Then lend a hand and put all your strength (your boasted strength) and your power (your vaunted power) and your lusty language and your profound wisdom into a gigantic push that will make the United Nations ork.

Enough? Not Enough! There's a main spring in the machinery of the United Nations plan. The Main Spring is the ALMIGHTY GOD. He it is who will use all the little wheels and cogs that we the common little people, and the individuals composing the august body of the United Nations in COOPERATION of functioning powers and practice. But there's a secret operative process . . . The magic formula . . . It is PRAYER . . . A world on its knees—a big wide wonderful world in a magnificient scen of praise an da gigantic volume of prayer. . . . LORD, SAVE!

Then, with simple faith and quiet minds let us turn to our Father in the simplicity of a little child who says, "I wish you would, Daddy." For after all, says that great preacher and discerner of God, Phillips Brooks, "A prayer in its simpliest definition is merely a wish turned Godward."

D. L. M.

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Minding Your Own Business

Minding Your own business

By JOSEPH D. HENDERSON
National Managing Director
American Association of
Small Business

Have we forgotten? One hundred and sixty-one years ago—September 17, 1789—the Constitution of the United States was adopted by a majority of delegates from twelve states assembled in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Of the sixty-five delegates chosen by these states, ten did not attend and sixteen of those present failed to sign the Constitution. Nine states were required to ratify the Constitution before it became effective. This did not take place until June 21, 1788, when New Hempshire was the ninth state to ratify our authority to form "A more perfect Union."

The Government declared the Constitution of the United States to be in effect the first Wednesday in March, 1789. September 17, 1950, has passed and I do not believe many people thought the day to be one of any significance. But we are all more or less prone to forget. I think it the duty of every citizen to read the Constitution over carefully.

Article 1, Section 8 Powers of Congress, sub-section 11, reads in part: "To Declare War." Article II, section 2 Powers of the President, sub-section 2, reads in part: "He shall have the power, by and with the ADVICE and CONSENT of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur."

When treaties are adopted by the United States of America, they become the first law of the land, superseding the Constitution. The war or "Police action" we are now engaged in was not approved by the Congress, for the reason that the United States Charter or Treaty had been previously adopted by the Senate. Our power to declare war has been handed over to a gang of Internationalists, who will have our boys doing police duty all over the world. The power of Congress to declare war has been made null and void forever. The Constitution has been by-passed. We shall have to police the world for the United Nations with very little if any help from the other member-nations of the assembly.

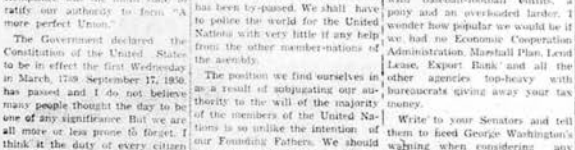
The position we find ourselves in as a result of subjugating our authority to the will of the majority of the members of the United Nations is so unlike the intention of our Founding Fathers. We should take heed and follow the advice of George Washington, our first President, who said: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

A number of treaties are being pushed in Congress by groups that would take away your independence. There are many people in this country and in the world who would like to gain control of the United States of America. One of the easiest and simplest ways of doing so is by the TREATY ROUTE. Our foreign policy commitments by MAT . . . (Marshall-Acheson-Truman) may be used to maneuver us into a position of such a nature, that the Senate may believe it is in duty-bound to ratify a treaty to save our national face.

The rest of the nations of the World ,Government clique, reduce Uncle Sam in the same way that the bids on the other side of the tracks look upon the rich fat boy with baseball-football outfits, a pony and an overloaded larder. I wonder how popular we would be if we had no Economic Cooperation Administration, Marshall Plan, Lend Lease, Export Bank and all the other agencies top-heavy with bureaucrats giving away your tax money.

Write to your Senators and tell them to heed George Washington's warning when considering any treaty, committee or resolution which will take away from you your constitutional rights. If you do not have time to write, cut this column out of your local newspaper and send it to them along with your name and address, thereby showing them that you are being informed about your government.

Write to the American Association of Small Business, 431 Balter Building, 404 Saint Charles Avenue, New Orleans 12, Louisiana, if you want to learn more about contemplated treaties which, when enacted into the supreme law of the land, will make it very difficult for you to keep on Minding Your Own Business.



Rep. Rankin Rep. Whitten Rep. Whittington Rep. Abernathy Rep. Winstead Rep. Colmer

Rep. Williams Sen. Eastland Rep.-Elect Smith Dean Farley Mr. Brown Mr. Lail

Public Is Invited to National Affairs Forum To Be Held in Jackson on November 3rd

Citizens from every section of Mississippi are cordially invited to attend and participate in the national affairs forum to be held in Jackson on Friday, November 3rd, at which the state congressional delegation in Washington will act as a panel.

The forum, under the sponsorship of the Mississippi Economic Council, will get under way at 2 p. m. in the Victory Room of Hotel Heidelberg. It is being held during the recess of Congress so that elected representatives can be sure of attending.

"With all the conflicting reports coming out of Washington, this forum will serve to put a large cross-section of our people straight on some of our nation's problems," A. F. Chisholm, president of the MEC said. "It will give the average Mississippian the opportunity of hearing his elected representatives tell in person about conditions we folks back home should know about. It will cause a better understanding and a more common purpose for all concerned. We need to support and encourage our representatives when they defend our rights and privileges, and attendance to this forum is one way of showing our elected officials we are interested in their actions."

Plans for the forum are under the direction of the National Affairs Committee of the MEC. J. T. Brown, Jackson, is chairman, and T. A. Lail, Lexington, is vice-chairman. Dean Robert J. Farley, of the Law School, University of Mississippi, will be moderator. Those who have accepted invitations to appear on the program are shown above.

YOUR MITE TO FREEDOM'S FIGHT

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM
THOSE OF US WHO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM AND A REAL PEACE
FUNDS TO EXPAND RADIO BROADCASTS TO FIGHT COMMUNISM
CHAPIN
N.W.N.S.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

WONDER IF FRED ALLEN was being self-critical when he made the remark recently that "television is a device that permits people who haven't anything to do to watch people who can't do anything . . ." Great a comedian as Fred is, his TV debut was, at best, a visual radio show . . . Just close your eyes and he was back on radio . . . Until he whips together as clever a video show as he always had radio show he had better stop valuing opinions . . . That is, after all, like the pot calling the kettle black . . . Speaking of TV we note that **Jerry Lester** has strong competition in the comedy field each night in the person of ABC's **Paul Harvey** . . . Laughs are about evenly divided. **Amos 'N Andy's** TV debut is being postponed indefinitely because of difficulty in casting . . . **Curt Massey** may take his CBS musical to San Francisco soon to headline the opening of the Community Chest drive in the Bay City . . . Veteran **Bill Comstock** is reviving his Tizzie Lish, famous in the early days of radio, for a guest appearance on **Garry Moore's** show in New York . . . Must be true that vaudeville is dead and a television receiver is the box it's buried in . . . Much as we enjoy listening to **Arthur Godfrey** it's getting a bit monotonous hearing all about Hawaii day in and day out . . . Surely there must be some other subject he can discuss for a while and give the beautiful Pacific Islands and many fans a little rest.

ALLEN

HOLLYWOOD CHATTER

Now that **Judy Garland** has obtained her release from MGM where she made all her pictures to date, she may wind up in a Broadway show or on television . . . She's eager for both . . . And **Bing Crosby's** paging her for his radio show . . . It'll be good for Judy to get away from movies which obviously depressed her in the making . . . The ring was no sooner on **Liz Taylor's** wedding finger when Hollywood columnists began gossiping.

Scoring Cycle

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Ten Mississippi Rebs have had a hand in the 16 touchdowns accumulated through four games this season, Kaye Dottley setting the pace with three. Four other players have counted two touchdowns each.

Fort Peck Dam, Montana, is the world's largest earth-fill dam.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Lives You Haven't Lived

HERE'S A TOUCHING STORY from A. R. Morfotan, New Plymouth, New Zealand. It is the kind of story that makes me want to make this column better and better. You will know why as you read. I quote Mr. Morfotan:

"If anyone had asked me a few weeks ago, what sort of a man I was, the reply probably would have run something like this: 'I am a normal sort of a chap who makes the best of things, and though my wife and I have our differences, we have managed to stick together for nearly 10 years.'

Carnegie

"Yes, that is what I would have said a few weeks ago, but that is not what I say now. I thought I was trying to make the best of things, but it is as if I were doing so with my eyes closed. After serving in the last war, I managed to carry on at my pre-war occupation for two years, then I was sent to the hospital with acute coronary thrombosis. It was a bad show and when I left the hospital I was told I'd never work again. From the past two wars, for I served in both, I have collected disabilities amounting to 145 per cent.

"Then I read some of your columns and learned how other men suffered and how they pulled through, under a great variety of difficulties, and I realized that for all these years I haven't been living at all. I was either living in the past, worrying over lost opportunities, or else wondering and worrying about what the future held for me. I certainly had not lived.

"But now I have begun to live. I sleep like a log. One morning when my wife brought my breakfast to bed, I realized that she was virtually a stranger to me; that for nearly 20 years I had taken her for granted. Suddenly I decided that I was going to make her acquaintance, that what time remains for us to be together, is going to be real. There is only 'today' and every today is going to count.

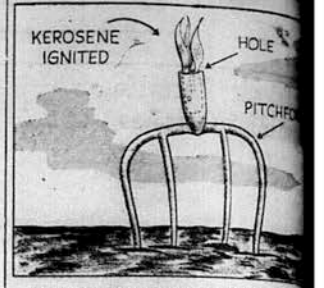
"I once wrote of my experiences and called it 'And Things Came Right.' I now see that things never would have come right if I had continued to face them as I had been doing. But things are started right now."

If Mr. Murfotan has made even one of you readers know the value of living for the day, of looking yourself over and deciding to live not only for yourself but for others, what he has written will be so valuable that one couldn't afford the space in this paper to tell about it.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Jay Walking

FENCE LINE



To remove handle from pitchfork without spoiling pe, saw handle off even with ferrule, drill hole, soak sene. Ignite, let burn until charred wood can be removed

MAYOR McGUP

By John

WELL, THIS IS OTIS THIMBLEWIT, AND AS YOU KNOW, I CONTROL OVER HALF THE VOTES IN THIS TOWN.
HI, OTIS! I HAPPEN TO B PAST THE CITY DUMP, S HAUL YOUR GARBAGE AWA
SIX MINUTES LATER...

THE MIDDLES . . . By Bob

YEAH, IT'S NICE, BUT THIRTY BUCKS SEEMS A LOT FOR A HAT!
DON'T BE SILLY! YOU HAVE TO PAY FOR ORIGINALITY!
STILL, THIRTY BUCK SEEMS—!
HAT SHOP
JUNK

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"There's Still ONE You Haven't Tried On, Mad

the end. Martha Lake stand any more. She teach Slocum Prairie me there was a teach- the school, a house rooms, completely fur- teacherage stood for time to write the book she had dreamed

felt she was getting easy in School Dis- with its 15 pupils. she had 45. There als families in Dis- —Laswadowski, Jor- Brien, Schultz, Van Brownstetter and. In- ering the work it increased, and this, day, was the worst

day! resign, slip away this forget the teacherage floors, rag rugs, tains, blue dishes and

Laswadowski, Jorgen Schultz and Mickey too much for her. big girls, Katje Van Hall names. Madeline will be a nurse and to generals on battle-

TAKE orders," Katje "You are bragging again," Carla would

something to brag deline would answer. have I!" Carla would other is the best cook

prairie. She won all the county fair." egian lutefish, lefte Madeline invariably

and cake, too!" Carla and burst into tears.

take a woman with to cope with the sters here. Even the en: Sonja Jorgenson, O'Brien, Mattie and Matre, Irving Las- Phillip Schultz— students—bickered. It was the size of Again it was their on or big hay crop. children, against 45. like an old maid's which it hadn't been.

The day drew to a close. The children called their good nights, stomped out, banged the door. Martha would write her resignation now. She lay her head on her arms and slept.

Katje Van Matre awakened her. "Teacher, come with me to the teacherage and see what you shall see," the little girl urged.

Martha went with her. The six mothers and all the pupils were standing in the kitchen. They called; "Happy birthday, Teacher! SURPRISE!"

"We hope you have many happy birthdays," said Mrs. Jorgenson. "You are the best teacher we ever had, and you stay with us. The others stayed a month, six weeks, maybe two months. You teach good lessons and good manners. Carla and Jorgen like school now, and Jorgen is going to the university to study farming."

"Such a good school you made of District Four," said Laswadowski. "My Ignacio studies his history for you, and he says he will be President someday. He does his chores good, Miss Lake, since you told him Lincoln did chores when he was a boy."

Mrs. Schultz spoke up and said Gus was going to study law, and Mrs. O'Brien said Mickey wanted to be a doctor.

"Other teachers slapped my hands when I drew," Carla Jorgenson said, "and you tell me I draw beautifully. I am going to study art."

When they had all spoken there were tears in Martha's eyes. RESIGN? What had she been thinking of? "Thank you for coming," she said. "You have helped me more than I can say. I will treasure your gifts and appreciate your kindness."

She stood in the doorway until the shadows swallowed her guests, then turned to the table, piled high with parcels, some wrapped in newspaper and tied with binder twine. She opened them slowly, touched them reverently. The teacherage wrapped loving arms about her. The mischievous Slocum Prairie children assumed cherubic form. This was her home, these were her people, and their children must grow into good men and women—into nurses, artists, doctors, lawyers, farmers—and PRESIDENTS!

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Duplexs
Furnished and Unfurnished

Houses
Furnished and Unfurnished

Report Of National Home Demonstration Council Given

Biloxi, Miss. The Red defeat in Korea upset the Russian timetable for 1950 but the outlines of the 1951 Soviet time-table are beginning to emerge and it is clear that one of the major thrusts will come in Germany, Francis H. Russell, Department of State, Washington, D. C. told 2,000 farm women today at the close of the 14th annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council.

The assistant of the Michigan State Home Demonstration Council to hold the 1951 National Council meeting at Michigan State College, East Lansing, August 13-17, as presided by Mrs. George Lilly of Dearborn, vice president of the state council, was accepted.

Officers elected were Mrs. J. Homer Bensberg, Middletown, Maryland, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Chapman, Lakeland, Florida, secretary; Mrs. T. W. Coleman, Melrose, New Mexico, western director; and Mrs. Verne Alden, Wellsville, Kansas, central director.

The council adopted a program of work for 1951 emphasizing study and activity among state councils on family relations, health, international affairs, citizenship and education.

The group endorsed work by state councils in encouraging well qualified women to train for the nursing profession; in interesting all women to assume their responsibilities as informed and active citizens, in studying and practicing conservation of natural resources, and in encouraging young women in the study of home economics.

Reaffirming its interest in and support of the United Nations, the group encouraged specific study of FAO, especially the Foods and People program.

M. L. Wilson, director of the Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C. declared that "a better way of life, which over 1,300,000 home demonstration members seek and are making a reality, is doing much to strengthen the concept of democracy during the present critical international situation.

"Over 3,000,00 families were last year influenced to better family living by 3,500 Extension county home demonstrations agents, their assistants and 4,500,000 women who served as volunteer local leaders," the speaker reported. Two-thirds of these were farm families.

"Home demonstration women are family-centered, community conscious, and conscious of the role of their country in the world."

Mr. Russell, director of the office of public affairs of the Department of State declared that the nature of the new Russian offensive in Germany is not yet known, but there are signs that it is coming. The Soviets have been cleaning house in East Germany and getting things in order for some important move.

Possible developments, Russell said, include a treaty between the new East German government and the Soviet Union, and withdrawal of Russian troops if the new government turns out to be sufficiently under control of the Kremlin.

The Country Women's Council of the Associated Country Women of the World opened its 12th annual meeting here at the conclusion of the Home Demonstration Council meeting with Mrs. Spencer Ewing, Bloomington, Illinois, council chairman, presiding.

Reports from the Copenhagen conference will feature the CWC one-day meeting. Other officers include Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Paris Pike, Lexington, Ky., vice chairman; Mrs. Ernest Tyler, Crooks, South Dakota, secretary, and Mrs. Everett Spangler, Omaha, Nebraska, treasurer.

Biloxi, Miss.—When over 2,000 home demonstration club women from 23 states and Puerto Rico go to a national convention, one is bound to find folks like the 72-year-old "cow girl" from New Mexico and the Kansas woman who drove a wheat truck and plowed to make money to attend the record meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Mrs. R. E. Metl, who hails from the plains of Kinsley, Kansas, and who landed in New York Friday took time to telephone home and hear her 10-year-old son say: "Mama, we beat such and such a team in football," before coming to Biloxi to attend the 14th annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council which opened here Monday night and will continue through Thursday.

Not only was Mrs. Metl, who is a one-woman United Nations Chamber of Commerce" an official delegate to the Associated Country Women's meeting which was attended by 500 delegates, including some 150 from the United States, from 23 countries, but first she attended, as a United States delegate, the World Study Tour, Sociology in Western Europe, a travel activity of Columbia University. This trip was to Rome and Zurich, Switzerland.

Then, No. 3 for the Kansan was the trip by the official ambassador from Edwards County, Kansas, to four towns in France near Metz which had maintained educational and cultural affiliations with her home county.

There were lots of observations she made, but she seemed impressed with the idea that all of the country women of the 25 countries represented were all interested in the same major problems—betterment of rural families including education, homes and health.

And of course, a national meeting wouldn't be complete unless the biggest this and best that" was injected into the picture. And to be sure, Mrs. J. A. Lewis, selected as "The Woman of the Year" from Texas" in 1949 had little to say about how she paid off a $4,000 loan in three years after her husband died. The Paris, Tex., home demonstration member for 25 years was a typical Texan, handing out easy-does-it rolling pin—from her home town.

From Nebraska, the real significance of United Nations at work in earnest was exemplified by the modest, but enthusiastic report of Mrs. Vern Spencer, Amelia, Nebraska, who sold of club women raising $1,000 by women donating as much per inch of their height.

Then there's the 72-year-old "cow girl" who still rides range on the Ussery Cattle Ranch in New Mexico. Mrs. Mary Ussery and her husband came from Oklahoma in 1901 and homesteaded there, with Carlsbad, N. Mex., 75 miles away from their nearest town and shopping center. There they reared four children, and rode the range together, sharing the work.

Speaking enthusiastically of the student exchange project of the North Dakota Home Demonstration Council were both Mrs. L. H. Maust of Cando, state council president, and Mrs. John Fay of Bolls, state chairman of the project.

The council set a goal of $1500 to be raised by members contributing the price of a half dozen eggs. They raised $3400. This was ample for them to bring a German student to North Dakota for a year's stay, and to send Miss Veverly Selland of Tunbridge, N. D. to Norway for 6 months and to bring Miss Gene Stewart over from Scotland for 6 weeks.

Mrs. Maust will present to the National Council plans for a project which she believes will contribute to national peace, that of the council sponsoring a plot in the International Peace Garden at Bugby, N. D. 40 miles north of the geographical center of North America.

Bright colored embroidery, which Puerto Rican women learn to make through the home demonstration program, has been sold profitably to raise the standard of living of many families, a delegation from the island to the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Biloxi revealed.

Members of the delegation are Mrs. Matilde Negron de Jesus, of Utuado, Mrs. Magdalena Justiniano de Arroyo, of Adjuntas; Mrs. Marlina Cruz, of Guaynnio, and a home demonstration agent, Mrs. Luisa Vargas Bernal, of San Sebastian.

"Improving nutrition and health are some of the most important work of home demonstration women in Puerto Rico," the home agent stated. "Cloth things they sell make money to further supplement good nutrition."

Swine and poultry, both for home use and market, have been improved in both quality and numbers through home demonstration work in Puerto Rico, delegates stated. Vegetable gardening is also encouraged.

A club member for eight years, Mrs. Cruz has over 5,000 broilers, laying hens and turkeys. She makes cloth dolls and other toys, and made $300 profit from this during the war years.

Home Demonstration work in Puerto Rico has grown from the first club in 1935 to the present 250 clubs with 4,000 members.

Average farm on the island is 40 acres, and the principal crop is sugar cane. Other important crops are tobacco, coffee and fruits.

PRAYS FOR HIS COUNTRY . . . South Korean employee of the U.S. 8th army in Pusan prays for the birth of a new, free Korea.

Polio . . .

(Continued from Page One)

rest incidence has occurred in the following counties: Hinds, 27 cases; Coahoma, 25 cases; Jones, 20 cases; Sunflower, 16 cases; Washington, 12 cases; Yazoo, 10 cases; Harrison, 9 cases; Madison and Leflore, 8 cases each. Benton, Marshall and Lauderdale, 7 cases each. Several other counties have as many as five or six cases.

Six County Chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis received checks amounting to $4,425.00 from headquarters of the March of Dimes Organization last week to help underwrite the cost of care for polio patients now under treatment. This makes a total of $104,042.67 sent this year to 33 Mississippi County Chapters whose local March of Dimes money has been depleted in paying for hospitalization and other services to polio patients.

Counties receiving funds were: Madison, $1,200.00; Simpson, $670.00; Tate, $800.00; Calhoun, $750.00; Itawamba, $460.00 and Union, $460.

Bonging oats does more damage than grazing in many fields. Ingrazing oats do one of two things—either give enough area so that over-grazing will not be done or turn livestock in and move them after they have their fill of oats.

Stay off of Dallis grass areas during the wet weather, it bogs easily. Rye grass will furnish grazing all winter if it is not over-grazed or bonged.

The herbarium at Kew Gardens, near London, contain 45,000 plant specimens.

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Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Heavy blow (slang)
5 Nave of a wheel
8 Charts
12 Plane surface
13 Gone by
14 Succulent plant
15 To exonerate
17 Discoverer of the Pacific
18 Switch
20 Austere
21 To produce designs on metal with acid
23 To burn the surface of
24 Nocturnal bird
26 Evergreen shrub
28 Summit
30 Sin and
32 To contend
33 Pronoun
34 Worm
35 To drive back
38 Beverage
39 Pond
41 Acquaintances
43 To demand
45 Russian length measure
48 Threw
50 Outward show
51 Puker stake
52 Furs
54 Railroad
55 Fruit
56 Front of a ship
57 Whirlpool

VERTICAL
1 Cries like a sheep
2 Mischievous
3 Succeeding episode
4 To visit repeatedly
5 Head covering
6 King of Bashan
7 Maud's nickname
8 Island in the Mediterranean
9 Consort of Queen Victoria
10 Indigent
11 John (Irish)
16 To have a restless desire
19 Pale
22 Shed
23 Golf club
24 Metalliferous rock
25 Used to be
27 Brim
29 To be obliged to
30 Edible seed
31 Ancient rival of Athens
36 The Eternal City
37 Animate
38 Filament
40 Lubricating can
42 Taut
43 Quick stroke
46 Solemn promise
53 Note of scale

PUZZLE NO. 105
42 Yellow
44 Crescent-shaped figure
46 To transmit
47 Low card

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 104

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Moon Is Astronomer's Paradise

State College, Miss.—"If a magic rocket were suddenly to transport us to the moon, we would find a strange, dead place indeed," said Professor John M. DeMarche of the physics department. He was addressing his astronomy class at Mississippi State College.

"When space travel is mentioned, we naturally think first of a trip to the moon, since it is much nearer than any other heavenly body, and notably visible." the professor continued. "The moon is only a little more than one fourth the size of the earth. It is devoid of atmosphere, and its small size would play tricks with our weight.

He said that a person would weigh only one sixth of his weight on earth, and hence could jump six times as high, throw baseballs six times as far, and fall in slow motion.

The lack of atmosphere on the moon would play even more weird tricks than the effect of less gravitational pull," he said. "Everything is as still and quiet as a tomb. The only sound waves possible would be within the rocks of the moon. Without air, the sky would appear inky black and the stars would shine day and night. It is the earth's atmosphere that diffuses the light from the sun and gives the beautiful sunsets, blue sky, and familiar twilight."

Professor DeMarche said that the moon has been called the astronomer's paradise, since stars and planets shine there with far greater splendor than on earth. Three times as many stars would be visible, if there were anyone there to see them. "On the moon, the lack of atmosphere would make life dangerous, as there is no protection against meteors, which would strike mercilessly on every side, burying themselves in the dusty surface." As continued: "Temperatures reach 250 degrees Fahrenheit in the direct rays of the sun, and fall as low as 250 degrees below zero in the lunar midnight."

He said that it never rains on the moon, no clouds exist, no wind blows, no rainbows or northern lights are ever seen. If a spider web could be stretched from rock to rock in a dark lunar cave, it would probably remain undisturbed for millions of years.

"However, alternating darkness and light exist on the moon," he reminded his class. "On the moon, it is 696 hours or 29 days from sunrise to sunrise, one half of the time being sunless night, and the other half blistering, blinding sunshine."

The professor said that the earth, if there were anyone on the moon to see it, would appear to be a disk about 13 times the size of the moon as viewed from the earth.

"The full earth," he said, would give forty times as much light to the moon as the moon gives to the earth. All details of the earth's

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THIS WEEK in Washington

AS THE NOVEMBER ELECTION draws near and United Nations successes in Korea removes the issue of early reverses, Republicans are shying away from the Korean war as a campaign issue, while Democrats are taking up the cudgel and attempting to make the war there a refutation of earlier Republican charges of unpreparedness.

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, taking up the earlier GOP charges of military unpreparedness, charged that our military successes were definite proof that the department of defense was not nearly as unprepared as Republican orators would have us believe, and Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York, following through, declared the GOP attacks on foreign policy and the Korean situation fit in "with Moscow's plan."

Chairman Owen Brewster of Maine, of the GOP senate campaign committee, switched from Korean war charges and said that "confusion, corruption and communism" are now the fundamental issues, and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, campaigning for his political life in Ohio, also switched from his attacks on the administration "blunders" in Korea to a denunciation of the Brannan farm plan.

• • •

In the meantime, it appeared that as soon as the congress reconvenes on November 27 the house and senate armed services committees will outline additional money and manpower needs. They said that inflation is hiking the cost of the rearmament program already underway and outlined plans for building up each branch of the services to maintain at least three million men under arms for some time to come. And General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the draft, called for a reduction of draft standards, longer service, induction of veterans and a tougher policy on dependency and other deferments.

• • •

There was every indication that moderation or repeal of the McCarran Communist control law will be brought when the congress reconvenes. Ten Democratic senators who backed President Truman's unsuccessful veto, have signed an appeal in which they said the law would endanger individual freedom and would not safeguard the national security. The 10 are Senators Douglas, Illinois; Lehman, New York; Kilgore, West Virginia; Kefauver, Tennessee; Humphrey, Minnesota; Murray, Montana; Graham, North Carolina; Green, Rhode Island; Chavez, New Mexico and Leahy, Rhode Island.

• • •

Unbiased observers here put the latest bid of Harold Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, for an interview with Joseph Stalin down as a form of "publicity propaganda." There is some question as to whether Stassen has violated a federal statute which prohibits individuals from taking such action which is clearly within the province of the federal government. GOP leaders are disclaiming any responsibility for Stassen's action.

• • •

Wesley Powell, executive assistant to Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire, has been ruled off the ballot as an independent opponent of Sen. Charles W. Tobey in the November election. Powell came within 1,300 votes of unseating Senator Tobey in the primary and had announced he would seek election as an independent.

• • •

Also of interest politically is the Pennsylvania election wherein the liberal James Heyerdon Duff, Pennsylvania governor, and victor over the Grundy political machine in that state, is the GOP senatorial nominee against Senator Francis J. Myers, Democrat. On the face of it, it would appear that the redoubtable Duff would be an easy winner over Senator Myers. However, the political dopesters declare that the bitterness between the Duff and Grundy-Pew factions of the Pennsylvania Republican ranks is so deep that the Grundy machine may throw its strength to Senator Myers rather than see Duff come off the winner.

• • •

With limits on cotton growing lifted, it appears that this commodity will be the first to be brought under government controls under the new war powers act.

Good Advise For Farmers

State College, Miss.—While in the past clovers were never good enough this time of year to cause bloat, this year's better management, more mineralization and the excessive moisture during the late summer, have caused clovers to reach that lush spring growth causing bloat, stated W. B. Thompson, Extension pasture man.

Although he said that he knew of no remedy for bloat, the pasture man stated "If the pasture mixture is 50 percent grass and 50 percent clover, I believe that you will have far less bloat."

"Any one who can give a method to protect livestock from bloat will really be doing a great service to livestock producers," he declared.

Some farmers are talking about putting more acres in cotton next year to make more money to put in pastures, Mr Thompson said. "Plant all the cotton you have good land for, can work, keep the boll weevils off and harvest," he urged. "But don't plant cotton on land that should be in pastures.

Now is the time to plan to manage fall planted and fall nitrated grazing crops, he said. Begin grazing oats when they are 6 to 8 inches high and if the area in oats is limited, graze only a few hour each day.

If you are grazing dairy animals, let them graze from after breakfast until 2 p. m. so that they will eat at night milking. If dairy cows are grazed up to feeding time they will not eat enough concentrates and will not give as much milk as if they had had both grazing and concentrates.

Another reason for starting to graze oats early is that they will get tall and choke out the clovers, tall oats may joint out and get killed by hard frosts, the pasture man advised.

If enough nitrogen is applied, ryegrass will furnish a good grazing. It makes a better soil than oats; therefore, graze oats in the fall and ryegrass during the winter.

Nitrate established fescue heavily. It is cold resistant and will, if not grazed off in the fall, furnish good early and mid-winter grazing, the pasture man stated.

If ladino clover has choked out the fescue, mow the heavy clover and sow 35 pounds of ryegrass to the acre on top, it will get out and grow, he said.

"Watch for second growth sorghum in fields, and if these fields are to be grazed, try some livestock out in the field before turning the whole herd out. Prussic acid is likely to be present in frosted second growth sorghum and grain sorghum. As a general rule, one animal turned out will find out pretty quick whether prussic acid is present," he said.

The other method of finding out if the poison acid is present is to have some of the material tested in a laboratory, Mr. Thompson advised.

Capital Events
Cast Local Shadows
●
Walter Shead Interprets in
THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

A Christian Christmas ties in with a weary world's need for Spiritual strength. **The Christian Book & Supply Store is emphasizing a Special Order Service for Selective Christmas giving.** Anything of a religious or cultural nature will be ordered for individuals, churches or organizations. The Holy Bible, "The World's best seller, **and the Gift Supreme!**, should be a **must** in Christmas giving. The Bible should head every Christmas gift-list. The Special Christmas Order Service of the Christian Book & Supply Store includes counsel as to kind, quality and price. Pocket Testaments for the boy in service, tiny White Testaments for baby, large print Bibles, and special editions for the Sunday School teacher and Christian worker, make wonderful gifts. Then there are the Pew Bibles, the large Pulpit or Lectern Bible, and the Fraternal Bible. Prices of Bibles run from $1.50 to $130.00, according to size, paper, binding and ext. Children like Zipper Bibles, and the bride-to-be will choose a lovely white leather or a Slipper Satin Ysgauty for her orchid. Put the Bible where it belongs—**out in front!** Every public department of the city, every church, school, lodge and organization, every hospital and prison, should give it a prominent place, that all who run may read. Every child should be its proud possessor, every bridal couple should have one as a wedding gift, every elderly person have a copy of one with large print for failing eyesight. Order today! Don't delay! Give a Bible . . . The gift of **eternal value.**

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GETTING A GRAND SENDOFF . . . Ralph Nuzzi, Brooklyn, N.Y., is held by his buddies as he bends over to get a going-away kiss from Dagmar, television actress. He is a member of first marine air reserve squadron which left for California and eventual overseas destination.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

FRAGMENT OF GUNTHER-SAGA, a vivid epic of Homeric Brooklyn, circa the fall of Troy and rise of the Dodgers:

Now, when it would be cucumber pickling time at Gunther-house, Gunther-wife had dolorous trouble keeping Gunther from sprawling in the big earthen jars used for salting down the dills. For he was always pickled, albeit he was not a cucumber. Nothing pleasured Gunther more than making like a recumbent cucumber in the cool earthen crocks and betimes sleeping one off.

In Gunther-land were evil men, sorely trying to a great warrior able to empty a flagon in a trice. But they soothed their gripe until the hero would drop from his sinewy thigh great Gunther-axe and pass the warm hours of short shadows in the shade of the big wine cask, letting fall his heavy eyelids after imbibing deeply of the liquid lullaby.

But he would always spring up, battle cry upon lips, in bounteous time to hack and hew with great Gunther-axe and lay the rewards alongside their dismembered arms and legs.

Again, at times of dill making, they would see surpiess fair to find Gunther asleep in the brinery deep of the pickle crock. One ill-fated day, they crept close behind Gunther-henhouse, awaiting Gunther's rest among the warty vegetables.

But they underestimated the power of Gunther-woman, did not reckon with the eagle eye of Gunther-child, awaken behind Gunther-pigsty. This youth of strong heart espied the cravens and fled to mama, Gunther-wife had a butcher knife with new edge anent pickling time and anent Gunther-philandering.

She met the bloody onslaught, matching blade against spear and shield, and the struggle filled the air with great din and divers noses and ears. The subsiding battle left the pickle jars full of chopped cucumbers, chopped Gunther-toe and chopped Gunther. Few dills graced Gunther-table that winter, but much chow-chow relish was devoured.

Gunther-child pacified himself long winter evenings fitting together a jigsaw puzzle—his father.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

"BUT, JOHNNY, you walked yesterday," the baby's father says pleadingly. "Now I come home and find you crawling again!" Father is a little out of patience with his 14-month-old son, especially since a neighbor's boy, a month younger, scoots around on two feet like a joyous penguin.

What Johnny's father hasn't done is to size up the build of the two youngsters. His own son is heavier, bigger boned, a potential power house. The other child is light, quick, small-boned—the type that often takes to life feet at 11 months.

As for Johnny's walking one day and crawling the next—well, don't you feel broker some days than others? It takes some time for this balancing act we call walking to become the natural form of locomotion even after a child has learned the trick. So on days when baby isn't up to par or is concentrating on some new skill, such as trying to feed himself, he may resress to easier ways of getting around.

Besides, parents are apt to put too much importance on the age at which a child learns to walk. Early walking doesn't mean that a child is smarter than others his age, any more than delayed walking is necessarily a sign of slow mentality. However, if your child makes no effort to walk after 18 months it is advisable to consult your doctor. Nutritional disturbances and improperly assimilated calcium may be causes for delay in walking which you will want your doctor to check. If these have resulted in faulty bone building it would be harmful to hurry the child into standing or walking. Bow legs and knock knees are a frequent result of the parents' impatience to have Junior walking as soon as the neighbor's child.

There are ways, however, in which you can help a child get ready to walk. Giving him plenty of opportunity to kick from the day he is born is following nature's way of making strong feet and legs. Never let the baby wear tight stockings. Do not tuck the blankets in tightly around the baby's legs. When the child starts to creep don't try to hurry him through this necessary stage because he gets himself dirty. Creeping is nature's way of strengthening the abdominal muscles. The opposite concern is wise when the child learns to stand —that is, watch that he does not overdo this new performance for his feet may not yet be ready to carry the weight of his body.

Providing the child with incentive for walking is the parents' responsibility. If he is confined hour after hour in a small space, boredom alone would delay his getting about by himself. If you come every time he sees something he wants and hand it to him with a smile how is he to know, or care, that there is a way of helping himself?

I know one enchanting child of 12 months whose parents are worried because she doesn't bestir herself as her more active cousin does. But little Anne is enthralled by people—her friendly response, her charming acceptance of your attention are warm and lovely characteristics. Naturally, people come to her. Now if it were things that attracted Anne more, she'd be crawling or toddling about to get them. So don't forget that a child's learning of new skills depends as much on his interest as on his native ability.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Growing Through Reading and Meditation.

Lesson for October 29: Acts 17: 10-12; Philippians 4: 8-9, 1 Timothy 4: 12-16; II Timothy 2: 15; 4:13.

Memory Selection: Philippians 4:8.

THE PEOPLE of Beroea, in the synagogue there, heard Paul and Silas "with all readiness of mind," and they examined "the scriptures daily, whether these things were so." "The scriptures" were those of the Old Testament. And "Greek women of honorable estate and of men, not a few" believed.

The memory selection is a beautiful verse. It shows the power of thought to attain unto Christian graces and virtues. Men tend so become like that on which they constantly look. As Ernest looked through a lifetime upon the Great Stone Face, he bore its image by and by. Christians who meditate upon good things will attain unto them in due time. And they who look ever to Christ will become like him.

Paul wrote Timothy to study the scriptures that he might be able to handle "aright the word of truth." And Paul's own dependence upon the scriptures is indicated in his request that Timothy bring him the books, "especially the parchments." These parchments were doubtless those of the Old Testament and one or more of the Gospels which had been recently written.

Our lesson is designed to show that spiritual growth comes through reading and meditation upon great books.

St. Francis Xavier was known as the "apostle of the Indies" for missionary work in the Far East.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From B. L. of Chicago: I remember when folks used to pile the family into the automobile and take "long" drives out into the country to sights of interest each Sunday.

From Mrs. Ella Bales of Salina, Kan.: I remember the days of the horseless carriage, later called the "gas buggy." Some of the earliest makes of cars were: the Mier, Mitchell, Brush, Rambler,

Gleason, Stevens-Duryea, Orient Buckboard. These were popular in the first decade of the century. Then came the Stoddard-Dayton, Mercedes, Roadster, National, Overland, the Flanders Twenty, the Empire. In the 1920s there were such makes as the R. V. Knight, the Franklin, the Gardner and the Maxwell.

From J. Riser Camryn of Seattle, Wash.: I remember when "new-fangled" things began to interest me and when my father brought home an unbreakable lamp chimney. He dropped it on the floor to demonstrate. The next test was to flip drops of water from his fingertips on the heated lamp chimney. It burst into a hundred pieces and it was right over the butter dish on the dining room table!

(Contributions for this column should be addressed, "The Old Timers' Column, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.")

Rains . . .

(Continued from Page One)

farmers have saved a good crop of hay, the agent state.

Most market hogs have been sold off corn and beans, he said, reporting that some of the land is now being used for oat grazing for sows and pigs.

Clarke County farmers still need rain, reported J. A. Gibbs, county agent, Quitman. Some rain fell this week but not enough to do much good. Oats that are up are beginning to die and those that have been planted recently will not come up until we have a rain, he said.

"The pasture program in the county has slowed to a standstill as no more winter cover crops can be planted until we get more rain," he declared.

Farmers in Prentiss County are busy gathering the corn crop, stated A. G. Bennett, Extension agent, Booneville. "Wet weather damaged the crop 10 to 15 percent.

Soy beans are making excellent yields, he said reporting that farmers are saving some. "A county-wide rat eradication program is under way he said.

Meetings were held at Jumpertown, Wheeler, and Baldwyn on community organization, Mr. Bennett stated.

Major interest to Benton County farmers this fall has been planting permanent pastures in fescue and ladino, said J. B. Miskelley, county agent, Ashland.

The pasture program has been strong this fall and shows the planting of many winter grazing and cover crops, he declared.

Stone County is featuring Dairy Day, November 1 at Wiggins, according to Otho C. Howell, county agent. Speakers representing the Borden Company and the Agricul-

tural Extension Service will be on hand for the occasion.

One of the features of the dairy day will be the showing of artificially bred sires and farm machinery exhibits, he said.

Cotton Prices Fl... $10 Per Bale L... To Hit Previous H...

Cotton prices ... this week, changing ... bale in a single day ... close of the Thursday ... trading period were ... slightly higher than a ... the Production and M... ministration reported ...

Prices for middling ... cotton averaged 38.2 ... in the 10 principal ... markets, in comparison ... cents a week earlier ... cents a pound a year ...

Reported sales on ... totaled 313,400 bales ... with 250,200 bales a ... and 440,700 bales in ... of last year.

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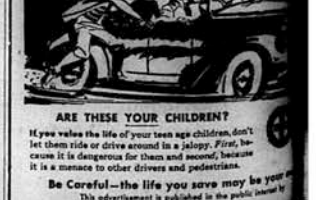

ARE THESE YOUR CHILDREN?
If you value the life of your teen age children, don't let them ride or drive around in a jalopy. *First*, because it is dangerous for them and second, because it is a menace to other drivers and pedestrians.
Be Careful—the life you save may be your ...
This advertisement is published in the public interest by
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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

2 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950 | NUMBER 10

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

ss 12% Level Of 949 In Miss.

OLLEGE, Miss. — Busi- ssippi last September ent above the level of 949, according to the of the Mississippi ew, which is publish- by the Business Re- at Mississippi State ness is continuing all-time high.

, sales tax collections, nnections were each per cent above a year gistration licenses for ers were down 12 per severance tax collec- 2,569 were up slightly, ber severance tax was cent over a year ago. erance tax was more the amount collected. Total tax collections er were up one per

n contracts let during arter of 1950 amounted e approximately 14.4 ore than the total for arter of 1949. During e quarters of this year, ue of construction con- as $97,654,000, or 6.2 per the first three quarters

r 9, 1950, the highest nit in Biloxi's history f $5,000,000 for the con- 520 housing units in was issued. In addition, otaling $6,000,000 have the construction of sic laboratories and Keesler Air Force Base, ith, together with oth- d, will total more than n construction within ts of Biloxi, according e mentioned in the re-

ains over a year ago idual districts were as ows: 20; Meridian, 29; McComb and Jackson, ila, 16; Gulfport-Biloxi, 14; Columbus, Mem- phis, 12; Greenville and 10 Clarksdale, 6; and Corinth registered per cent of the level of

IPPI FARMER CHOSEN FOR NAL CONTEST

to select one farmer ippi, who will compete contest for a $500 prize announced by A. B. dent of the Mississippi of Soil Conservation

award will be present- peaker representing the small farmers and ranch- ers at the 1951 NASCD at Oklahoma City, Feb- 21, and 22, on the subject Soil Conservation Dis- ere for Me."

explained that the association will select to represent this state nual meeting.

should be typewritten ceed twenty minutes in me (approximately 2,500 ey must be sent to A. B. ox 374, Clarksdale, by 1, 1950.

tional Association em- hat facts, rather than eloquence, will govern n of the winner.

be offered by the Dow Company, will be present- winner at the conclusion ech at the Oklahoma City

—Don't Borrow!

D 1,922 COUPLES . . . The Rev. Gerard Benjamin Hallock, ester, N.Y., Presbyterian, councils one of the 2,022 couples married in 50 years service.

SHAVE-O-MAT TRIMS TONSORIAL PRICES

ALBANY, N. Y. — Victor Rosenthal, a laundry operator, has opened a "shave-yourself" shop as his answer to increased barbering prices. He has equipped one stall with mirrors and electric razors. His price is only 25 cents—one third the amount charged by city barbers.

Mr. Rosenthal's customers will get towels, electric shave lotion, after shave lotion, and talcum powder. He has three new electric razors.

"This is just a start," Mr. Rosenthal said. "If the idea goes over I'll enlarge the service and install booths."

Forester Warns Of Dangers Of Forest Fires

With woodlands dry after weeks of good weather, State Forester Albert Leggett has issued a warning to all persons burning trash, clearing pasture lands, or starting fires while hunting, to make sure all fires are completely extinguished before leaving them.

The State Forester also appealed to all persons traveling on the highways to make sure that matches, cigars and cigarettes are extinguished before throwing them from cars.

"Many of our fires start from cigarette and cigar butts thrown from cars," Mr. Leggett said.

The State Forester also requested the co-operation of the public in reporting promptly any woods fires to the State Forestry Service.

Fire-fighting crews in all counties under the Fire Suppression program are ready to go immediately upon receipt of such reports of fires.

March Of Dimes Pre-Campaign To Be Held

A three-state March of Dimes pre-campaign planning meeting will be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson, Monday, November 6, according to announcement by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State March of Dimes Chairman. Volunteer March of Dimes workers from Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee will attend the meeting to plan the 1951 Fund Raising Campaign for the county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The nationwide campaign will take place January 15-31.

"Every county in the state is expected to be represented at the Jackson meeting," Dr. Underwood said. "A widespread polio outbreak has struck in 70 Mississippi counties this year with a history breaking number of cases for the first ten months. 223 cases were recorded through October 31 as compared to 320 for the same period in 1949. The previous high year. Never before has this enemy of our children struck so severely in two successive years. March of Dimes money has been used up in most counties and it has been necessary for the Foundation to send $100,000.00 to Mississippi Chapters this year to meet the requirements for patient care."

"More money is necessary and we must plan a March of Dime Campaign which will give every citizen an opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause," Dr. Underwood concluded.

Be A Regular Reader. — Subscribe

DOUBLING FOR GROUCHO . . . During recent stopover at Fairfield-Suisun airfield in California, Truman chatted with Harpo Marx (left) and air base commander.

STAR FARMER . . . Forrest Davis, 21, Quincy, Fla., has been named star farmer of America after earning more than $45,000 from farming.

Mississippi Corn Festival Day To Be Held Nov. 22

State College, Miss.—Mississippi Corn Festival Day, honoring men and youths who produced 100 bushels or more of corn per acre before the state average to a record 27 bushels per acre this year compared to 16 and one-half bushels in 1947, will be held here November 22, according to Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president of Mississippi State College.

All white 4-H Club and FFA members, veterans in the farm training program and other farmers who reached the 100-bushels goal will be invited to the Corn Festival. Also present will be the county agricultural workers who advised these outstanding farmers.

A program for negro men and boys who made similar records will be announced later.

Dr. George Scarseth, Lafayette-Ind., director of research for the American Farm Bureau Federation and one of the country's leading agronomists, will make the main address. Exhibits and other talks and features are planned.

Certificates of membership in the Mississippi One Hundred Bushel Corn Club will be presented successful producers by the Mississippi Bankers Association and the Agricultural Extension Service. This is the third year that these two groups have jointly encouraged improved corn production as part of a sound agricultural program for the state.

The record 27 bushel state average means an increase of $37,000,000 in the yearly value of the Mississippi corn crop since 1947. Average yield last year was 23 bushels.

Last year 575 farmers were awarded corn production certificates at the program here.

Thomas H. Linebarger, Benton County, was top producer honored last year with a yield of 178 and one-third bushels of corn per acre. He was presented the J. D. Majure, Memorial trophy "made available by I. W. Majure, Union, president of the One Hundred Bushel Corn Club, in memory of his father who produced 168 bushels to the acre in 1922."

Much of the corn produced in Mississippi is profitably used right at home in expanded cattle and hog enterprises. Marketed through livestock, the crop is often worth two or three times its value if sold as grain.

The Mississippi Seven-Step Corn Program, encouraged by all agricultural agencies, has been the secret of increasing the yield per acre for the state. Features of this program include selecting adapted land, using plenty of fertilizer and applying it properly, recommended hybrids, correct spacing, weed control, and harvesting early as protection against rats and weevils.

Market May Go "Considerably Lower"—Babson

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Economist Roger W. Babson, who predicted the 1929 stock market crash said here the market may go "considerably lower."

Commenting on Thursday's break which wiped $2,000,000,000 from the value of all listed shares, he said:

"The break was not especially due to President Truman's reported plan to call a special session of Congress. A meeting of Congress one week earlier is not at all important.

"The real reason for the break is that people are gradually coming to understand that we cannot get something for nothing in this country. As this basic economic factor is more generally understood the market will go considerably lower."

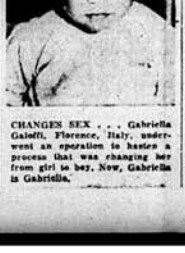
Mr. Babson said business appears prosperous now, but we're just pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps.

Soil Conservation News

Farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, like people in villages and cities normally do their conservation practices together. Village and city people band together to do things for the general welfare of all. They build and maintain schools, hospitals, parks and zoos. Stocks, water supplies, fire and police protection are secured by working together.

The Service has found that farmers join each other in their communities and neighborhoods to applying soil and water conservation practices. They help each other and in many cases their work becomes cooperative. It is human nature to want to have the best acre of corn, cotton, hay, pasture or woodland.

Commissioners of the Lauderdale County District have approved a neighborhood of twenty-five farmers about two miles east of Collinsville. The area has already been mapped, giving soil groups, percent slopes, degree of erosion, and present land use. With this information the farmer and the planning technician will be able to plan proper land use and treatment for which the land is best suited. When applying land use capabilities the best land is usually treated and maintained for row crops. The next best land or that best suited for pasture is developed to various pasture mixtures and perennial plants for both winter and summer pastures. Rough hilly land is usually more economically developed to woodland and wildlife.



CHANGES SEX . . . Gabriella Galoffi, Florence, Italy, underwent an operation to hasten a process that was changing her from girl to boy. Now, Gabriella is Gabriello.

Howard, Former Meridianite, Featured Speaker

Jack Howard, Monroe Louisiana President of the Louisiana State Junior Chamber of Commerce will be the featured speaker at the State Jaycee Board Meeting Sunday, November 5th, Jackson, Heidelberg Hotel.

Howard, formerly of MERIDIAN is the author of the Louisiana Plan of "Democracy versus Socialism and Communism" which has attracted national publicity.

Ray Stewart, Picayune, chairman of the Jaycee Constitutional Study Committee, is expected to make a report for his committee. This group was appointed at the State Convention in Natchez last May to study the advisability of requesting the state legislature to provide for the calling of a constitutional convention. Mississippi is presently operating under the State Constitution of 1890.

Other committee chairmen expected to make reports to the Board include: Johnnie Johnson, Jackson, on Awards; Bill Hasson, MERIDIAN, on sports; Bill Pomeroy, Jackson, on aviation; Leonard Van Slyke, Hattiesburg, on Extension; Emmett Reese, Lexington, on selection of Mississippi's outstanding young man of 1950; an aW N Johnson, Hattiesburg, on American-ism.

Frank S Kennedy, Jr., local Jaycee President and other members of the MERIDIAN Jaycees are expected to attend.

"Mr. Howard is one of the most distinguished speakers that it has been our privilege to have for some time," President Ashman stated. He added that no Jaycee leader should miss the opportunity of hearing a discussion of the nationally publicized "Louisiana Plan."

The plan is designed to show that the individual can do something about what happens to his government and to stop socialism and communism by arousing people to a militant safeguarding of American freedoms and making them feel and know their sense of responsibility as free citizens.

Correct Packing Will Improve Frozen Meats

State College, Miss.—Improving packaging is the cause of much faults in frozen meat according to W. L. Richmond, assistant Extension animal husbandman.

As examples in the cause of much of the improper flavors in frozen meat air tight wrappings are needed. Rancidity is often caused by the action of oxygen on the fatty tissues of the meat.

Freezer burn another common fault with frozen meat is caused by the meat drying out too much. Proper packaging will prevent this drying out, he said.

To properly wrap meats for freezing, use the correct materials. Some of the things to look for in buying freezer wrappings are: they should be odorless; be tear resistant, have high wet strength, should not crack at low temperatures; be water proof and be easy to mark the specialist advised.

Besides proper packaging, success with frozen meats is dependent on proper slaughtering, prompt chilling and the maintenance of constant zero temperture while in storage.

Freeze pork as soon as the internal temperature reaches 30 degrees fahrenheit. Beef that is to be frozen should not be aged longer than 10 days—longer aging als responsible for some of the "off-flavor" in frozen beef. It also shortens the length of storage time, Mr. Richmond said.

Wrap all frozen meats tightly to remove all the air possible from air pockets and proper sealing is important to a job well done.

Do not overload home freezer units with too much warm food. This causes the temperature to rise and influences freezer burn, he cautioned.

For good frozen meat it is necessary to start with good quality products, in addition to proper handling of them, he reminded.

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

EYES OF THE FAMILY . . . Bobby Golden, 4½, serves as pathfinder for his sightless mother and dad of Seattle, Wash. He guides them through city on tricycle.

COTTON PRICES JUMP $3 PER BALE DURING PAST WEEK TRADING

Cotton prices advanced more than $3 a bale this week in Thursday's Thursday's trading in the 10 principal southern markets the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

By the close Thursday middling 15/16-inch cotton averaged 39.73 cents a pound or the 10 spot markets in comparison with 39.10 cents a week earlier and 29.62 cents a pound a year ago. Prices advanced steadily most of the week, and middling 15/16-inch staple averaged about 17 percent higher than in late June.

Farmers Are Praising Insect Poisoning Plan

State College, Miss.—With the 1950 cotton crop almost completely harvested farmers are praising the insect poisoning program according to Agricultural Extension Service County Agents.

Emphasis has shifted from cotton harvesting to the starting of fall and winter crops and to harvesting, saving the seeds declared.

Now that the cotton harvest is almost over the seasonal work in Leake County has changed to selective cutting of timber and controlling forest fires, stated R. T. Holmes, county agent, Carthage.

Farmers are busy planting oats winter cover and pastures, he said.

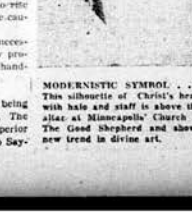
Besides production, one of Mississippi's major agricultural industries is expanding in Leake county, the agent pointed out. Several new lumber mills are under construction.

Recent rains have improved the temporary grazing in Prentiss County, said A. G. Bennett agricultural agent. Bonneville "Farmers are now planting green manure crops," he stated.

Nearly all the cotton in the county has been picked, he reported, announcing that "most farmers are planning the cotton poisoning program."

A late frost last spring that prevented the fruit from setting is the reason that the 1950 crop even will be at least a third short as compared with last years crop, declared Otho C. Bowell, Stone County Agent, Wiggins.

(Continued on Page 4)



MODERNISTIC SYMBOL . . . This silhouette of Christ's head with halo and staff is above the altar at Minneapolis' Church of The Good Shepherd and shows new trend in divine art.

Atomic Energy Conference To Be Held

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. Dr. J D Falls, head of the adult education department at Mississippi State College, has mailed invitations to Mississippi newspaper editors to attend a regional conference on atomic energy at Hunt ville, Alabama November 13 and 14.

Summer Pike, member of the Atomic Energy Committee in Washington, is to be one of the principal speakers. Scientists and educators from leading Southern colleges and universities are also expected to attend the two-day conference, which is to be held dat the Russel Erskine Hotel in Huntsville.

The forum is being sponsored by the National University Extension Association, the Southern University Council on Atomic Energy, and the Atomic Energy Commission Cooperating institutions are the universities of Virginia, Kentucky, Louisville, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi State College and Louisiana State University.

Talks on various phases of atomic energy will be given by key persons in the field during the two-day program.

Among the speakers will be Dr. M D Peterson, head of the Vanderbilt University chemistry department. Dr. Paul Aebersold chief of the isotopes division of A E C. Dr. Alvin Weinberg research director, Oak Ridge AEC national laboratory. Dr. Eric Rodgers, head of the University of Alabama physics department, and Morse Salisbury, director of AEC publications and technical information service.

Homecoming To Be Held At State College Nov. 11

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — An alumni barbeque has been added to the schedule of Homecoming events at Mississippi State College November 11.

"This new event is planned as an annual affair if we get a good response," Bob Williams, secretary of the Alumni Association, stated. "It will give our former students an opportunity renew old acquaintances and enjoy a good meal prior to the football game," he added.

Other items on the program include colorful displays by campus organizations, introduction of the Homecoming queen, performances by the Maroon Band and the Scabbard and Blade, and the football game between the Maroons and the Kentucky Wildcats.

The barbecue will begin at 11:30 a.m. Alumni can make reservations for themselves, their families and friends by writing Williams at Box 268, State College, Mississippi. The cost is $1.30 per plate. Reservations should be made before November 6.

The Homecoming queen will be chosen from a group of 17 Mississippi State College coeds who have been nominated by fraternities, sororities, and other student organizations.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

Three Proposed Be Decided Nov. 7 Amendments To

Three proposed amendments to the State Constitution will appear on the general election ballot to be voted on Tuesday, November 7, when representatives in Congress, chancellors and circuit judges will be formally elected.

The first amendment on the ballot would allow the wife of a minister to vote, after having resided in the election district six months. This is the same privilege now accorded to the ministers.

The second amendment would allow the State Auditor to succeed himself giving him the same constitutional privileges as are enjoyed by the Attorney General, the Secretary of State and other officials. When the State Constitution of 1890 was written, the State Auditor collected considerable state taxes and for that reason was not permitted to succeed himself. Today the State Auditor collects no taxes and there is no reason why a State Auditor should not be re-elected if the people want him.

The third proposed amendment on the ballot would increase the number of Supreme Court Judges from six to nine. Just as other activities have increased in volume, so has the volume of cases appealed to the Supreme Court, until the court dockets have become congested with cases awaiting decisions. Increasing the personnel of the Supreme Court to nine members would assure that decisions in appealed cases would be properly expedited.

Extension Meet To Be Held In Jackson

State College, Miss.—Outstanding agricultural leaders from throughout the nation will address the Annual Extension Workers' Conference, Jackson, November 6-8, according to I. I. Jones, director Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service.

Besides featuring group meetings of the County Agents' Association and the Home Demonstration Agents Association, the convention is designed to present an evaluation of the year's progress in Extension work, the director declared.

However, all will not be work for the delegates, a buffet supper is scheduled Sunday night, there will be an Epsilon Sigma Phi Banquet Monday night, Tuesday night's program includes a banquet at the Heidleberg Victory Room which features a noted humorist, in addition to recognition of outstanding county and home demonstration agents for their associations.

Out of state visitors appearing on the program are: J. M. Burch, director, Missouri Agricultural Extension Service, discussing "Extension's Responsibility in Balance Farming," Paul Miller, Extension rural sociologist, Michigan State College, will tell how Extension helps others to help themselves.

Workers will hear Gwynn Garnett, representative of the Foods Division of Military Government tell the Military, Ideological, Economic and propaganda aspects of the cold war.

The final day's activities will include talks by two outstanding Mississippi agriculturists: Boswell Stevens, president Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on "The Farm Bureau in 1950," and J. Oliver Emmerich, editor and publisher, McComb, will give some observations of a former Extension worker.

R.F.C. HEAD . . . W. Elmer Harbert, president of American National Bank, Shawnee, Okla., has been sworn in as director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

EDITORIALS

Girl Scouts

To fit a girl into her particular womans sphere, to prepare her for a life of maximum usefulness and efficiency in her Divinely planned role of KEEPER of the HOME, to develop all the talent powers and potentialities of her body, mind and spirit, to make her an well-rounded and well-grounded personality, to equip her with ideals and principals of honests truthfulness virtus, justice goodness and self control . . . these are some of the aims of the leaders of Girl Scout Troops. RESULTS of such teaching . . happy homes, happy husbands and wives, happy children, good citizenship and health abounding.

A PLACE FOR YOU'

At the recent luncheon of that big bouncing new Club Baby . . . The Welcome Wagon New Comer's Club—last Thursday in the Magnolia Room of the Lamar Hotel, the featured speaker was Mrs. I. A. Rosinboum, Jr. It was a sparking informal talk about Girl Scouts, with a direct appeal for adult helpers. There is a crying need for leaders, and for volunteers for duty to help carry on this vital work. It you have any talent at all that can be used, and any time that can be budgeted, on any influence that can be regimented for the furtherance of this grand National Orgaanization in our own Meridian, will you not be a volunteer? Mrs. Rosinbuum wil lgladly welcome you, and your energies will be rewarded through the enrichment of young lives.

THE MAYOR AND HIS DAUGHER

Did you see the fetching picture of Mr. Lawrence Paine and his small adoring daughter, Polly Paine, in the Meridian Star? As a personality picture it is intriguing. The Mayor is not saying, "Polly, put the Kettle on." Polly will do that, come next camping time. Now is he saying, "Yes, my darling daughter . . . but don't go near the water." Water and Scouting just naturally have affiliation.

The smiles on the faces of both Dad and Daughter are caused by the fact that Polly's Mayor father is welcoming her into the BROWINES and is presenting her with the official document proclaiming NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT WEEK.

It's Music! Music! Music!

Music not only hath "charms to soothe the savage breat," but has a softening and refining influence in personal and civic character and curricula. What would a home be without music—a school, a church, a patriotic occasion, a Christmas celebration, a circus, a parade" Everything would seem flat, tasteless, drab, stodgy without the inspiration and stimulation that either sets pluse throbbing, or the foot tapping, in response to the heart appeal or the rythmic beat of drum and cymbal.

Meridian has just cause to be proud of her music-loving citizenry and of the outstanding musicians she has produced. Meridian people not only are versed in Music Appreciation, but they foster and promote music of the finer sort, giving one and all the apand to appropriate into their lives one of portunity to enlarge upon their knowledge. God's greatest gifts to man. Symphonic orchestas, brass bands, grand opera and choral ensembles, lift human hearts and strengthen morale when heard by the fortunate rich, or the seeking poor.

Music has played a dominate role in Meridian. Many individuals and agencies have contributed along this line. Besides having very fine teachers of piano, violin and voice, there are agencies and organizations that are making wonderful impact on the Music-life of Meridian. The Boy's Band is an organization that has grown and developed through the fine leadership of Mr Howard Lane. Mr Lane deserves unstinted praise for his tireless efforts and he has been a guiding spirit to hundreds of boys and girls under the tutelage. The Civic Band is also proud to have him as its mainspring. George Shannon and others stand pat in determined effort to make the Civic Band a major factor in musical Meridian. Why not a FIRST in MISSISSIPPI and the SOUTH? Or—wagons and stars-the Nation!

The fine church choirs, their able directors, the lovely childrens choirs, the young people's choruses, the fine sponsored radio programs—there is music in the air. Music everywhere. The Matinee Music Club, the Harmonic Club and the Civic Music Association—these organizations of faithful and enduring service that bind and hold together the musical structure of our town— always promulgating, maintaining, literally feeding the hearts of music hungry folk, giving them the best in their power to give—and bringing into joining the best outside talent procurable. The Civic Musical Associntion has put its best foot forward this year, and will present four outstanding artists during the season. A Salute in passing to Mr. J. J. Fox, long the moving spirit of this fine musical asset.

Does one forget the splendid public School Music system? It so, a look into the situation will be a revelation and an inspiration. Dr. Ivy and the school board must feel that music is vital in young lives, helping to shape them harmoniously and beautifully. The musical director makes tremendous impact on the young, who give out their talent as a vital contribution to their community. Radio Stations WCOC, WMOX, and WTOK give freely, as a public service, of their time and efforts.

Do you not hear—do you not see—that the time is coming when music will be one of Meridian's FIRSTS, as it is already one of its MUSTS?

D. L. M.

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Adequate Supply Of Grade A Milk

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Forty years ago not a town of 3000 population in the state had an adequate milk supply. There was not a pasturizing plant in the state and grade "A" pasturized milk on the family table was unheard of, declared L. A. Higgins, Extension dairyman.

Today there is a year-round surplus of grade "A" milk and every town of 1,500 or more is well supplied, he said.

The good dairy cow, "the foster mother of mankind", plays an important part in the economy of our state, the dairyman stated. Dairying touches every phase of the economic life of our people.

Last year's dairy production was just slightly less than the 70 million dollar mark set in 1948. This was due to lower prices, Mr. Higgins said.

In 1910 the per capita milk consumption was less than one-fourth pint daily. Milk was mainly used ing of farm butter.

There is no record of improved pastures in the state at that time. There were less than a dozen silos in the state and some of these were on best cattle farms; many dairymen thought that silage would make the cows drunk or that it would make their teeth fall out or cause them to give butter milk, the dairyman said.

The common diet of dairy cows was cotton seed, cotton seed hulls and cotton seed meal.

In Mississippi dairying and pastures are a big business. Mississippi dairymen supply about 60 percent of the milk consumed in Memphis to shorten coffee and in the mak- and about 25 percent of that used in New Orleans, besides sending a large amount to Birmingham, Tasaloosa and Mobile, Mr. Higgins declared.

In the past 40 years the per capita consumption of milk has increased about four times, and according to Mr. Higgins, should increase more for better health and economy of diet.

Today there are more than 12 cheese plants in the state, manufacturing approximately 11 fhillion pounds of cheese a year. There are 65 ice cream plants in the state providing about five million gallons of ice cream a year, he stated, declaring that between four and five million pounds of creamery butter are manufactured each year by Mississippi creameries. In addition to these there are 4 large condensing plants in the state producing a large volume of canned milk each year.

FENCE LINES

A reflector will prevent rural mailboxes from being knocked down at night by motorists on a narrow road.

BEST WEAPON, USE IT!

THE CONQUERORS

By Henry Suter

THREE WOMEN sat on the summer hotel porch.

"Yes," said one of them, "I can hardly wait now to see Mr. Rawcom. He's coming tonight to take me home. I hardly know how I've ever managed to remain away from James all this time. Really James and I are a ridiculously devoted couple."

A little self-conscious laugh rippled over her full face and gently shook her plump shoulders. "I'm awfully dependent upon Mr. Rascom," she went on. "Indeed, he quite makes a baby of me. It's really beautiful isn't it, how a great strong man loves to pet the little woman who belongs to him?"

She glanced at Miss Winters, the only unmarried woman in the group, who being thus appealed to, said, "Yes, I suppose it's beautiful," but her tone was not one of conviction.

"Dear me, Mrs. Bascom, you shouldn't complain of your brief separation from Mr Bascom," remarked the woman with a little girl in her lap. "You have been here only two weeks and I've been away from home nearly all the summer. I never have done it before, and wouldn't this time, if Mr. Collins hadn't just insisted that baby and I needed the country air. But thank goodness, he's coming tonight too."

"Edward's the most unselfish man that ever lived. I do believe I know he's been absolutely desolate this summer. I really think the loneliness of our apartment has effected his health. He expected to take a vacation and come up in August, but he simply couldn't get away. He's a remarkable business man. No one in the office can take his place."

She hugged her little girl and turned to Miss Winters with a smile. "Isn't it wonderful how some men will work for their wives and children?"

"It certainly is," responded Miss Winters, mechanically.

"I often say to Edward, that I can't understand why some rich girl didn't marry him for his good looks. He's the handsomest man, Miss Winters! Sometimes I wonder how ever he happened to pick out poor little me."

"My husband is extremely fine looking too," said Mrs. Bascom, "and he has such a brilliant mind. Indeed, his intellect quite overshadows mine, and to tell you the truth, he's a bit masterful in his way now and then. But we women need some one to lean on. We realize that our husbands know better than we do about many important matters, so we ought to defer to them. Don't you think so, Miss Winters?"

"I do," agreed Mrs. Collins, before Miss Winters had time to frame an answer. "I say to Edward, that he must decide everything for baby and me. He's the captain of our little family craft. Dear me, Miss Winters, it must be hard for you sometimes not to have a man to assume responsibilities. But, of course, unmarried women are quite independent nowadays," she added with patronizing sweetness.

"Oh I manage to rub along," returned Miss Winters, but she rose from her seat and strolled away. Although she knew herself to be a busy and happy woman, she could not help feeling solitary in the presence of such enthusiastic wives.

A brisk tramp around the lake brought back her usual good spirits and it was with only a mild envy that she saw, as she neared the hotel at dusk, one of her companions of an hour or two earlier, hurrying down the driveway to greet the village motor-bus. She paused in the shadow of a tree in order not to intrude upon what she felt would be a tender reunion between husband and wife.

She was startled to see a fat baldheaded man alight from the bus and give Mrs. Collins a most casual kiss. "Well, I got here at last," he said jovially. "I thought I'd run up and see if you'd like to stay during autumn. You can just as well as not. I'm getting along tiptop."

Was this the devoted husband who was pining away in the city for the wife of his bosom? Miss Winters asked herself this question with inward laughter.

Then she saw Mrs. Bascom striding down the path with a red headed little man following her as meekly as a pet lamb. Could that be the intellectual giant upon whose wisdom his wife depended for her guidance? Miss Winters sank upon the grass and rolled about in a paroxysism of mirth.

"And I was almost sorry for my state of single blessedness," she said to herself as she rose and went toward the hotel in joy and thankfulness.

YOUR brain budget

1. The capital of Iraq is (a) Tiberan, (b) Baghdad, (c) Hanoi, (d) Beirut.
2. The only active volcano on the continent of Europe is (a) Stromboli, (b) Mt. Etna, (c) Mt. Vesuvius, (d) Kilimanjaro.
3. Trummelbach is a famous waterfall in (a) Switzerland, (b) Norway, (c) Oregon, (d) Washington.
4. Baseball's "Big Train" was (a) Walter Johnson, (b) Frank Chance, (c) Christy Mathewson, (d) Hal Chase.
5. The second largest city in Spain is (a) Seville, (b) Valencia, (c) Barcelona, (d) Madrid.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Baghdad.
2.—(c) Mt. Vesuvius.
3.—(a) Switzerland.
4.—(a) Walter Johnson.
5.—(c) Barcelona, 1,160,861.

INDIA SPEAKS . . . Benegal Rau speaks for India upon U.N. plan to restore "peace and security" to Korea. India didn't vote on plan.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Overcoming Temptation (Temperance)

Lesson for November 1: Matthew 4:8-11; John 6:14; Romans 13: 12-14; 1 Corinthians 10: 12-13

Memory Selection: James 1: 12

IN THE TEMPTATION in the wilderness the devil tried to induce Jesus to compromise with evil that he might more speedily conquer the world. "The devil is an ass." How asinine was his conceit that Jesus would become the dupe of evil, and surrender all conquest. To some men the temptation to compromise is an insidious one. How can the sinless One be an example in his victery over temptation? In his perfect union with God. In constant communion with God men can overcome the wiles of the evil one.

Mark Anthony tells how Caesar thrice refused a kingly crown. But a greater than Caesar refused to be made a king. In this, as in the temptation in the wilderness, he put down the temptation of earthly power.

Paul urged the Roman Christians to cast off the works of darkness and to walk becomingly, in the light of a better day, by putting on Christ and, through his grace, to flee the lusts of the flesh.

James warns men against overconfidence. Let none today feel too strong to be allured by gross sins. Sometimes the strongest of men have been taken by the snares of the evil one. Witness the tolerant attitude of many professing Christians toward the use of strong drink and also the indulgence of some of them in intoxicants. It is a man's own fault when he yields to any temptation.

Spills and Thrills

There were even more than thrills that took place at the Fairgrounds, 22nd Ave. South, Monday night when the many fans got more than their share of excitement as the weekly racing cars were in excellent form.

During the three car race, one of the drivers lost slight control of his racer and decided to take part of the fence with him but no real damage was done and added much to the excitement of the evenings fun.

Each Monday night there will be 'Races' again in the Fairgrounds and the public is grateful to the efforts of Mr. W. R. Cannady for having made a track in Meridian so that the 'Stock Car Club' will hold its

public will have a chance to joy this sport of daring e

Next Monday night, at eight o'clock there will a better program of ra held and all are invited a full evening of fun and

The simple tools used ican craftsmen to hew day—a slender hollow en paddles, a caliper—an as those used for eight workmen.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND STA

Criticism of Others Is Depressing

DO YOU GET a certain kind of enjoyment out of criticism you expend on others? Well, you may do, but check up on yourself a little later. Your attitude will compare to that of the man who takes a drink to relate him. Sure, he feels stimulated momentarily. But since alcohol is really a depressant, he feels even lower before the effect really wears off than he did before he took the drink.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, Carthage, Missouri, says three years ago she was not a particularly happy young woman. She didn't know why, for she had a good husband, two nice youngsters that any parent could be proud of, good-looking, good in their studies and the picture of health. They could live as well as anyone in their community. There was nothing to make her unhappy so she should have been very happy. But fact remained, she wasn't.

One day she attended a lecture in her church. The made a remark that stayed with her after she got home, that people who criticized others, just as a matter of com were jealous people.

That evening she sat on their porch with her h Friends, neighbors and casual acquaintances passed by on every one of them. Not one escaped her criticism. found some fault with every passerby that she knew and all about. She thought then that she was merely acquai husband with those people, as he didn't mix with people as she did.

Did I say she criticized everybody? Well, there two who passed that she didn't criticize. She knew as well as the others, but she knew, too, that they w bit lower in the so-called social scale than she was she knew that they had much less in the way of mat things than she did. No doubt they had faults, but passed up these people.

All of a sudden, she recalled what the speaker had s criticism and jealousy. Her remarks were jealous rem they did not increase her happiness. She could see that now. She suddenly became bereft of conversation. T evening as they sat on the porch, she called her husband tion to meritorious traits of the people who passed. jealous remark did she make. She went to bed a much young woman, and she awoke much more refreshed usually did.

MAYOR McGUP By John

HELLO, MAYOR.
HI, EDDIE! I HEAR YOU GOT HURT PLAYING FOOTBALL.
YEP, I GUESS REASONING FAILED ME.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
"I FIGURED THAT, SINCE I KICK A FOOTBALL 50 YARDS MY RIGHT FOOT, I COULD KICK 100 YARDS BY USING BOTH

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob K

TORISTS NOW TRAVELING ER FAMED NATCHEZ TRACE

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This is a section of the old Natchez Trace taken just prior to launching of the Parkway by the U.S. Park Service.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo

The Parkway as seen today just east of Ridgeland. The road is now hard-surfaced for approximately 22 miles northeast of U.S. 51. Park service officials state that 63 miles will be paved in Mississippi by next summer.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo

sissippi have been acquired by the government.

At Ridgeland the Parkway is changing to construct a district headquarters which will include an office, shop, warehouse and storage space. A small museum and information station is also being established for the benefit of tourists.

Historical markers also are being established at points of interest, one such marker will be found today at Brashears Stand, site of an inn on the Old Natchez Trace.

Evidences of life along the Trace in early days is still to be found.

When the white man began to explore the southern part of the United States, he found a network of beaten paths, thought to have been made by buffalo or other wild animals. The Indians added others and turned many of the older ones to their own use as warpaths, hunting courses, or trails linking Indian villages.

Pioneer settlers frequently followed such a trail a trace, a word which in old French suggests its origin as a line of footprints or animal tracks.

These traces or trails the Park Service reports, "showed a marked tendency to follow watershed divides in an effort to avoid stream crossings and swamps, even though the detours were greater."

Joined together, these trails eventually became increasingly important after the coming of the white man, who used it in his military, political and commercial activities while pushing into the region of the Gulf of Mexico or from the Atlantic Seaboard. Later it became known as the Natchez Trace.

Some historians even believe that the route of the Natchez Trace was used by DeSoto who discovered the Mississippi River in 1542. Some day soon the modern automobile explorer will be able to traverse the route—four centuries after DeSoto's history-making trip.

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★

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★

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES -- HE WANTS YOUR BUSINESS

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE 81st CONGRESS, economy-minded, had slashed more than two billion dollars from President Truman's budget requests, according to its own estimates when the Korean war struck on June 25. Then economy went out the window. As a result, the 81st congress passed the biggest "peacetime" budget in history totaling more than $60 billion of which more than $40 billion goes for war — present, past and future.

Since the congress adjourned, the bureau of the budget, under terms of congressional will, announced that $569,271,233 had been slashed from funds appropriated and apportioned among the 31 independent agencies.

The budget figure for military expenses amounted to approximately $12,000,000,000 when the June outbreak of new war in Korea shattered the economy plans. As a result, military expenses spurted to $22,147,685,169, directly, and another $7 to $10 billion went to pay for expenses for past conflicts, including about $5.6 billion interest on the national debt.

A comparative war budget however shows that in 1944 the appropriations by the congress totaled $128,010,240,539 and for 1945 the total was $73,652,753,925. These figures plummeted to approximately $34 billion in 1947, $43 billion in 1948 and $30 billion in 1949. The total asked by President Truman in his budget request was $42,205,681,721 in general funds and he simultaneously pointed out there would be a financial deficit in fiscal 1951 since federal income would amount to only a little more than $37 billion.

Included in the total were two deficiency bills, one for $637,614,600 mostly for veterans administration and the atomic energy commission, and one for $633,761,608, largely for salaries and obligations of the government.

• • •

Since the 81st congress adjourned, this column has received several inquiries from readers, the answers to which may be of general interest. The point asks whether or not the congress has closed down completely during the present adjournment. The answer is "No," since important committees are meeting regularly. There committees are now studying the draft law, crime, syndicates, small business, labor problems and other matters.

• • •

Another question—"Does an incumbent congressman have any advantage in the campaign over his opponent in the coming election? This is a difficult question to answer and depends largely upon the personalities of the two candidates involved. However an incumbent congressman does have these advantages in that he has an office staff paid by the government and has the right to mail out popular government publications and his own speeches by franked mail, and his voting record, which he can produce, may or may not be an advantage to him.

• • •

"In the light of congressional inquiries into gambling and racketeering, what can congress do to ban or control nation-wide gambling syndicates?" Congress can control interstate commerce, so it can ban interstate shipments of gambling devices and restrict transmission of race results. It can also crack down on use of mails to clear bets. A bill passed the house and was up for passage before the senate to ban shipment of slot machines or "one-arm" bandits in states where gambling is illegal. Senator George Malone of Nevada, where gambling is legal, filibustered the bill to death.

• • •

"Has World War II officially ended?" The answer is "no." Neither congress nor the President has officially made a declaration of peace, and treaties of peace have not been signed with either Germany or Japan. President Truman discussed peace treaty with Japan with General MacArthur on Wake Island.

• • •

"Will the new congressmen chosen in the November elections serve in the scheduled November-December session of the present congress?" No. The new congressmen will not be sworn in until January when the 82nd congress convenes.

Legislative Reorganization Committee's Reports Given

The latest recommendations of the Legislative Reorganization Committee would transfer all the functions presently being performed by the Department of Bank Supervision, the State Department of Insurance and the State Insurance Commission, and some of the functions presently performed by the Aeronautics Commission and the Public Service Commission, to a proposed State Department of Commerce.

The administrative, clerical and record keeping duties of the Board of Bar Admissions, State Board of Architecture, State Board of Public Accountancy and State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers would be transferred to a Bureau of Licensure in the office of the Secretary of State under the proposed reorganization plan of the Committee.

The report, adopted by the Committee at its October 19th meeting, also recommends that the administration of the veterans services and farm and home programs be transferred to a proposed Bureau of Veterans Affairs in the Executive Office of the Governor, but the veterans affairs board and veterans farm and home board would be retained to act as advisory and policy-making bodies for this bureau.

The report likewise recommends that the appointment of the director of the Employment Security Commission be vested in the Governor, with the appointment to be made on recommendation of the Commission.

The new State Department of Commerce would be headed by a State Board of Commerce consisting of five members appointed by the Governor for staggered terms of five years each. Upon recommendation of this board, the Governor would appoint a director of the department for a four year term who would have the responsibility for the management of the department, the coordination of its various sub-divisions, and control of its fiscal operations.

The proposed State Department of Commerce would have four bureaus namely, Aeronautics, Bank Supervision, Insurance, and Business Relation, under the Committee's plan. Each bureau would be headed by a chief appointed by the director. The department would be financed by biennial appropriations of the Legislature and all fees, charges and other collections would be deposited in the general fund of the state.

The report emphasizes that no functions presently being performed by existing agencies would be curtailed under the plan, but rather they would be coordinated under the proposed Department of Commerce. In the way overhead costs can be greatly reduced the report states.

Regarding the proposed transfer of the administrative duties of the office of the Secretary of State, the report points be retained by the existing boards, but the number of administrative personnel needed to perform the administrative functions would be reduced and the general public could be better served through this common secretariat.

The Committee recommends that the three member Public Service Commission continue to perform the quasi-judicial and judicial work involved in public service regulations but that all work of administrative and non-judicial nature be transferred to the Bureau of Business Regulation in the proposed State Department of Commerce. Under the Committee's proposals the public service commissioners would be appointed by the Governor, one from each of the Supreme Court Districts, for staggered terms of six years.

Recommendations made by the Committee regarding the Office of Commissioner of Public Safety would change its legal name to the Department of Public Safety and provide that it be subdivided into three bureaus, namely, Administrative Services, Licensing, and Highway Safety Patrol. Each bureau would be directed by a chief, appointed by the Commissioner of Public Safety.

The report contained no recommendations for changes in the Workmen's Compensation Commission and the Adjutant General's Office other than to transfer the latter to the Executive Office of the Governor, there to be designated as the Bureau of Military Affairs.

The members of the Sub-Committee which prepared the report acted upon by the full committee include Senator Carl Johnstone, Calhoun City, Chairman; Senator John H. Culkin, Vicksburg; and Representative Tyler Holmes, Winona. Senator Johnstone said, "It was the intent of the sub-committee in preparing the report for the consideration of the full committee, to provide a sound organization plan for the agencies that render protection to persons and property which would result in a coordinated effort and the performance of all functions presently being performed at a minimum cost to the taxpayers."

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From J. Rivor Camryn of Seattle, Wash.: I remember when every family had its own little coffee mill and roasted and ground coffee at home. A favorite dish was parched field corn, ground in the coffee mill and eaten cold with milk or cream. I can also remember the first packaged coffee—already roasted. It was put up by a firm called Arbuckle Brothers, and the name was "Arioza Brand."

From Mrs. O. M. Edwards of Elbert, Colo.: I remember going to school in the Indian territory where there were no school boards to hire a teacher—nor were there any books to buy. Those who went to school paid a dollar a month for the privilege. We took what we could get in the way of books—any kind would do. We "larned" to

cipher by doin' it. 'Ritin' was copied on slates from a form on the blackboard. For our lunches we had a "hunk" of corn bread and a hard-boiled egg. Sometimes we had biscuits spread with wild plum butter. In the fall we had fried quail. By butcherin' time we had hog meat. Some doin's!

(Contributions for this column should be addressed to Ye Olde Timer, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

WHEN A BABY IS BORN far from his grandparents' home, often one of the big events of his first year is the trip to visit relatives. Considering that a new husband usually quails at this introduction to the family of which he has become a part, one might think a baby would be overcome by it. Well, some babies don't take it too well, but others seem to thrive on meeting a lot of strange and admiring adults. But whether or not the visit is a delight for all or a trial to the baby and his parents depends as much on the months that have preceded this first away-from-home adventure as on the actual circumstances the baby encounters.

Recently we saw for the first time a little fellow of eight months who seemed to make each person he met feel specially liked. "I'm glad you're my relative," Johnny's smile seemed to say and then he'd go off into the gayest chatter about the delights of his baby world which he wanted you to share. In a succession of calls from relatives, neighbors and friends he greeted at least 25 different persons in this joyous fashion. He took it for granted that everyone meant well by him and was frightened only once.

What was back of this assurance? Perfect health and intelligent care had been his good fortune, and a whole lifetime, even though it was only two thirds of a year in length, of being loved by his parents and of feeling enormously important to them. There wasn't an ounce of apprehensiveness in Johnny's mind, so far at least. This expectancy of good showed particularly in the way he accepted discomfort as being just part of the adventure. A borrowed little cart proved much too large so that his body was jostled fantastically — but Johnny thought it was fun. "Oh, well, these folks aren't used to babies but they mean well," he seemed to be thinking, then he'll give you an enchanting simile, like an "A" for effort.

But now to more practical aspects of taking a baby visiting. A lot of learning will be an inevitable part of this new experience, so try not to make any radical changes in his personal life. For example, it was about time when Johnny left home for him to change from his formula to cow's milk. But this doctor suggested that his mother wait until after they were back home again to introduce any diet changes.

The amount of his food was kept the same, too. That is, Johnny had been for some time on a self demand four hour schedule. This was maintained, though the actual time of feedings varied considerably from day to day. He didn't have food offered as a pacifier, as used to happen when several adults were looking after a baby. Naps, too, were undisturbed, no matter who might call, though Johnny obligingly took several short sleeps during the day instead of two long ones as he had been his custom at home. In other words, there was give and take—Johnny adapted himself to strange surroundings and the adults adapted themselves to a baby's basic needs.

The herbarium at Kew Gardens, near London, contain 45,000 plant specimens.

St. Francis Xavier was known as the "apostle of the Indies" for missionary work in the Far East.

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*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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New Tree Disease Found In Upper Mississippi Valley

STATE COLLEGE Miss. — Oak Wilt, a new tree disease which is attacking both white and red oak groups, including all species of oak, has been found in the upper Mississippi Valley and as far south as Tennessee, according to J. S. Thorrell, Extension forester.

Warning that this new disease "could easily be more serious than the chestnut blight which cleaned out all chestnut stands," he said "It is now doing heavy damage by attacking and killing the largest trees. The trees affected generally die within weeks."

This disease is most noticeable from June to September. In the red oak group, wilt shows up first at the upper part of the tree and at the tips of side limbs. It progresses toward the trunk within a few weeks, he said.

The leaves turn dull or pale green, curl upward and turn yellow and brown before falling, Mr. Thorrell stated. "Some trees hold most of the leaves for some time, others shed most of them." In some cases, new suckers sprout from the trunk and larger limbs; however, these die after a short time.

Trees of the white oak group attacked by the disease take several years to die. Wilt attacks the branches. It is this gradual attacking of the individual branches that kills the tree over a period of years, the forester declared.

"If your oak tree shows wilt, cut six twigs, 6 to 8 inches long from wilting, not dead branches, and send them to the National Oak Wilt Research Committee, Post Office Box 373, Memphis, Tennessee. Tell what county and what state the specimen was collected from," advised Mr. Thorrell, cautioning, "Wrap specimen from different trees separately."

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Poem For Today

(Can Be Sung To Tune: America the Beautiful)

MY MERIDIAN

Meridian, the Beautiful,
The place that I call home—
Where happy people live and love,
And never want to roam;
A goodly town, a city fair—
With latch-string on the door—
A Southern welcome, drenched with pride
In Mississippi love.

Cool, tree-lined streets, magnolias sweet,
Gay flowers, and lawns, lush-green—
A city more enticing is
A city seldom seen;
With mountains as a curtain call
To courage-lofty, tall—
Meridian takes the challenge fine
And rallies to the call.

Her schools and churches rate at best,
Her culture, music, art—
Are treasures, deep-entrenched and dear—
Of each and all a part.
Her citizens are wide awake,
And work with main and might
To further progress that endures—
Deep principled, and right.

Meridian, the Beautiful,
The place that I call home—
Where happy people live and love,
And never want to roam;
A goodly town, a city fair—
With latch-string on the door—
A Southern welcome, drenched with pride
In Mississippi love.

—Daisy L. Moody

Farmers . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Announcing that the Benton County market hog show would be held in the latter part of March, J. B. Miskelley, county agent, Ashland, urged all 5-H FFA members interested to get their hogs ready.

The county agricultural planning committee is scheduled to present a report to the county farm bureau and agricultural workers at its Tuesday night meeting, the agent reported. "The County Farm Bureau will cooperate with all county agricultural workers in 1951," Mr. Miskelley declared.

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Duplexs
Furnished and Unfurnished
Houses
Furnished and Unfurnished

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

THE MAJORITY of our citizens seem to have lost faith in the ability of our government to successfully combat the dangers which surround us. They appear to believe that a Republican congress could help our administration—and incidentally, the nation—by putting a stop to the economic blundering which is threatening to ruin us.

But so many of us won't be able to do anything about it on Nov. 7th because we have promised the kids a whole day's picnic. Some of us have to go all the way to Podunk to see our high school lick the Podunkian football team. And how about those ducks? They will be coming in over the blinds on Nov. 7th as never before. So millions of us are darned if we are going to waste one of our few holidays when "my one vote won't make any difference!"

Of course if you have to do the housework you can't throw away your valuable time going in to the polls. Though your one vote could conceivably save the kids a few years from now.) But it's a rainy day, and George has the ear for the game, and you don't like to ask the Jones' to drive you into town.

And who are you going to vote for anyhow? The Republican campaign committee in your district hasn't even told you who it's running for office—and why. And you don't want to go in and vote blind! And you certainly haven't time to inquire about the qualifications of the candidates!

So you, dear non-voter, are just one of several million who are going to desert their country when it needs them most. You don't realize what you are doing because you are not very—shall we say?—adroit from the eyes up. Maybe age, time or suffering will someday teach you what you have done to your country and your children. But we doubt it.

Rebs To Take Practice Before LSU Game

University, Miss. — Ways and means of winning a Southeastern conference game went on the practice agenda for Mississippi's Rebels this week and, apparently, the Ole Miss schedule couldn't have ordered up a tougher foe.

Louisiana State's rested Bengals are next on the calendar. While Ole Miss was belting Texas Christian 40-7 for a needed boost in morale, the Tigers were idle and for Saturday night's game in Baton Rouge, will be at full strength for the first time this season.

That's a situation the Rebs can't match, for several crack performers, particularly Teddy Millette and Bruce Bradley at the halfback posts, Bud Slay at end and line backer Carl West will remain on the sidelines this week end.

Bereft of a solid chunk of their running power, Ole Miss embraced TCU by taking to the air and beating the Frogs at their own specialty. That was the story of the Rebel win, for the Christians ganged the Reb running stride, keeping it off balance with a fluid eight-man line and holding the Mississippians to their lowest net of the season.

Totaled, Ole Miss netted only 86 yards on the ground, on 39 trips. The Rebs grossed 125 but lost 39, principally on pass trials. However, on 21 passes with Quarterback Rocky Byrd the heavy contributor, Ole Miss rolled for 227 yards through the air completing 10 of 21 attempts. Byrd hit on eight of 16 for 186 yards, including a 67 - yard touchdown aerial to end Bill Stribling.

Meanwhile, TCU was completing only nine of 26 pitches, was able to piece together just one scoring push. The air-minded Frogs were sturdy in the final half of the game, blocking two Reb punts and intercepting an pass for solid chances, but Ole Miss stymied every bid, once on its one-yard line with Shribling making the decisive tackle on a fourth-down play.

The win was the Rebels' first since Oct. 7 when they whipped Boston College 54-0. In between they dropped single-touchdown decisions to Vanderbilt, 20-14, and Tulane, 27-20. The full report includes a 28-7 whipping of Memphis State and the 27-6 loss to unbeaten Kentucky.

LSU, beaten only 14-0 by Kentucky, was impressive in its last outing in a 13-13 tie against powerful Georgia. The Gengals, tripped 35-20 by Rice and upset 13-0 by Georgia Tech, revived against Georgia when Norman Stevens checked in with a superb performance at quarterback. A sophomore, he hit on 10 of 12 passes to indicate that the Tigers have found the engineer needed to gear their offense.

With the Rebels certain to lean heavily on their air arm, the Byrd—Stevens duel may be the decisive factor in the game.

Ole Miss' record of three victories and the same number of defeats contrasts to advantage over LSU's 1-3-1 tabulation, but the Tigers' 13-13 showing against Georgia indicates that they are on the comeback trail. Add the extra week of rest and the fact that LSU will be at full strength, and the Rebels' week end task looms as their roughest of the season.

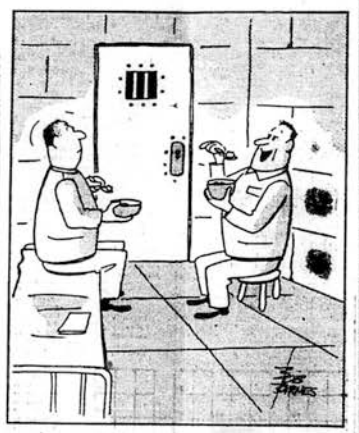
Every member of Santa Clara's winning 1960 Orange Bowl team had military experience in either the services or ROTC.

The ox-eye weed is found on dry soils and along river banks from Maine to British Columbia and New Mexico.

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise

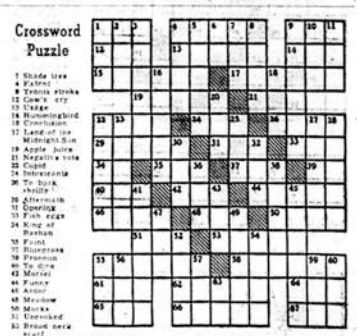
OUCH TEST! . . . The GI at Death Valley is P.F.C. B. W. Whisman of Fort Lee, Va., whose reaction to the 144-degree sand and 117-degree sun is recorded for use in making desert uniforms.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'll Say One Thing — It's Darn GOOD Bread And Water!"

Crossword Puzzle

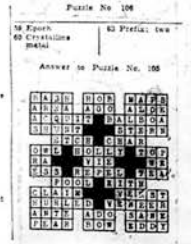


1 Shade tree
4 Fabled
8 Tennis stroke
12 Cow's cry
13 Under
14 Hummingbird
15 Conclusion
17 Land of ice
Midnight Sun
19 Apple juice
21 Negative vote
22 Cupid
24 Interstate
26 To bark, shrill
29 Aftermath
31 Opening
33 Fish eggs
34 King of Bashan
35 Point
37 Rivercress
39 Pronoun
40 To give
42 Mortel
44 Funny
45 Artist
46 Meadow
48 Mockery
51 Unrelated
52 Broad neck scarf
53 Mammal for-bidding rabbi
58 Beginning of evening
61 Artificial language
62 Sedate
64 Nickerson
65 Period
66 Style
67 Light brown

VERTICAL

1 Ostrichlike bird
2 To be pendent
3 Russian capital
4 Wearing shoes
5 To provide a supply of food
6 Siberian river
7 To fasten
8 Short jacket
9 Attorney
10 Eggs
11 Reddish brown
16 Engaged
18 Realm
20 Lap robe
22 Ascended
23 Auberat
25 Chart
27 Mark
28 Furze
30 Beak
32 Dead vessel
36 Wire measure
38 Colorless gaseous element
41 To repeat by rote
43 Beverage
45 Beginning
47 Burmese demon
49 Item of property
50 The President
54 Remedy
55 Among (poetic)
56 Trouble
57 And not
59 Epoch
60 Crystalline metal
63 Prefix: two

Puzzle No. 106



Answer to Puzzle No. 105

C	L	A	D		H	O	D		W	A	F	E
A	I	S	A		A	G	O		A	M	O	K
S	A	C	R	I	S	T		P	I	A	L	O	G	A
T	U	B	E		T	E	A		S	E	A	S	O	N
				S	H	O	P							
O	W	E		R	O	B	E	R	T		T	O	P
R	A			V	I	S		E			E	R	A
S	E	A		S	T	E	P	P	E		V	E	L
			P	O	O	L		B	I	T	U	M	
C	L	A	I	M				V	I	E		S	T
S	U	N	D	E	D		V	E	S	P	E	R	S
T	Y	P	E	T	A	G		S	A	M	E	S	
F	E	A	R		S	O	N		S	I	D	E	

VOTE FOR ALL THREE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 10

To provide that Preachers' wives may be qualified to vote after 6 months residence.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 24

To provide that the State Auditor may be elected for more than one term in succession.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 10

To provide for increasing the number of Supreme Court Judges to nine.

BE SURE TO MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR ALL THREE AMENDMENTS ON

TUESDAY November 7

Committee for Constitutional Amendments

—Advertisement

This PETTY PACE By Bruce Lee Yates

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

JUST RETURNED from 10 crowded weeks in Europe—the hotels were full of Princess Margaret's fiances and left-over channel swimmers. It was a whale of a trip—I shared a stateroom with Moby Dick. I covered 30 countries, looking for a ruler willing to talk peace with Stassen.

Here are some of the high spots of my trip: the Alps.

World War III, far from being inevitable, is not even likely—provided we can jump into World War IV and skip III.

I saw practically everyone I wanted to see. I missed Gorgeous Gussie, but Wimbledon is a bit too frosty these mornings for pace panties, and she might have been nipped in the bud. Had short chat with Shaw. He quipped, from his hospital bed: "Modern medicine is a miracle. Shame to waste it on sick people."

In England, I talked with cabinet and opposition members. Opinion ranges from "Labor stinks!" to "The Tories stink!" Couldn't get odds on either side next election, so kept my money in my pocket. But they took my pocket to stabilize the currency. I predict Labor will win, followed closely by the Tories and the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the Netherlands, Prime Minister Drees told me what his country will do for North Atlantic defense, but he didn't know I was there, under the table, and spoke in Dutch. In Belgium, I stumbled into the royal riots and found myself on Leopold's throne. I got up to get another cushion and someone else sat down. Just then, a stately gentleman who had befriended me 10 years ago in Antwerp—Prime Minister Paul-Henri Spaak—swept into the room, embraced me, and threw me out of the palace.

In Germany I talked to a lot of Germans and in France I talked to a lot of Frenchmen. Note the prevalence of Germans in Germany and Frenchmen in France. Each is outnumbered in his native land by only the Americans. Under astute questioning, Charles de Gaulle unbosomed himself to me. "Keep your shirt on, Charles," I advised.

Italy's foreign minister, Count Carlo Sforza, had me to lunch at his villa. Things look better in Italy than I had anticipated. I hadn't expected lunch.

In Colonial America bowls, mugs and pitchers were blown from blue, amber, brown or green glass. Replicas of these famous pitchers are still being made in American glasshouses today.

Failure is that something you get for nothing.

SPORTS CORNER

All in the Game:

BOTH KENTUCKY AND NOTRE DAME tried to lure Indiana's star passer, Lee D'Achille . . . A popular show on Louisville TV is Coach Paul Bryant's football movie of a Kentucky game each Tuesday . . . Quarterback Dale Samuels of Purdue is ranked with the leading rookies . . . Tennessee's Neyland said Duke did not play its best against the Vols . . . Bob Reynolds of Nebraska dashed to three touchdowns against Indiana in his first college game . . . Some of the Erick, Okla., high school grid players play in the band at halftime . . . Notre Dame's streak of unbeaten games was the greatest in 26 years since California's 54 games from 1920-25 . . . Ezzard Charles is planning a bout a month . . . Cleveland's Lee Boudreau and Brooklyn's Burt Shotton are shaky in their managerial boots . . . Rollie Hemsley may succeed Eddie Dyer at St. Louis . . . Pancho Gonzales wants to prove he's recovered from last winter's disasterous tour with Jack Kramer . . . Casey Stengel signed with Yanks for 1951.

Jackie Jensen's wife, daughter, Jan Kay born the first time as the hero returns to his Calif., home from in chores in the wee Proud mama is the Ann Olsen, Olympic de

If someone calls you a fool, stop and think . . . he may be right.

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1950 NUMBER 11

Ronald Cameron
Box 628
City

...Safety...

...re Only Two Feet From ...Anytime You Venture ...the Street" — Windham

...only two feet from ...S. Windham told news- ..."anytime you venture ...out."

...s remark was made at ... Patrol in connection ...Patrol's November pro- ...affic safety education. ...ds:

...00 persons walked to ...in 1949," he said, "and ...injured pedestrians ran ...ures according to the ...ety Council. The dan- ...who walk in — or ...ects is never-present. ...reality, just two feet

...ssy Patrol's November ...pedestrian safety as ...t is being coordinated ...in cooperation with ...ional Safety Council and ...Automobile Association. ...me of year," Windham ...ain deaths begin their ...to top the monthly av- ...rest of the year. In ...larly, the toll of walk- ...ring during October, ...and December. In No- ...an predict that pedes- ...will run about 30 to ...above average."

...al dangers of reduc- ...and inclement weather ...months make care- ...disregard for traffic ...part of pedestrians ...hardy, according to the ...ficial ...fort to emphasize these ...pedestrians this month ...ording to the Patrol. ...mediate goal," Windham ...illie every means pos- ...ng home to all walkers ...ridiculous for a pedes- ...e chances. He can't win ...ed regulations designed ...and protect pedestrians ...and so whims. Survey ...some cities and states ...ted that from three out ...ight out of ten pedes- ...al accidents were walk- ...of some traffic rule at

...obedience to traffic ...regulations is no fool- ...

(Continued On Page Four)

...ROPE ARMY HEAD? ...ssic part nations get ...en to decide Europe's ...ture, Lt. Gen. Alfred ...may be commander of ...my.

...F AVIATOR . . . James "Daddy" Montee, 88, Los Angeles, ...oldest pilot, prepares for a flight with his daughter, Mrs. ...Logsdon, and granddaughter, Dianne.

EARLY PREVIEW . . . June Bright models next summer's swim suit that accents "round look" instead of "pointed look."

FIVE AGRI LEADERS PRESENTED 20-YEAR SERVICE CERTIFICATES

JACKSON, Miss. — Five Agricultural Extension Service leaders were presented 20-year service certificates by Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary Extension fraternity, at the annual Extension workers meeting here Monday night, according to John T. Copeland, Extension Agricultural Engineer, chairman of the recognition committee.

Receiving the high honor from L. I. Jones, Extension director and retiring chief of the fraternity, were A. J. Franklin, assistant Extension marketing specialist, horticultural products, Gulfport; Miss Mary L. Gardner, home demonstration agent, Raymond; J. R. Hamilton, county agent, Woodville, Wilkinson County; Miss Addie Hester, East Central District Agent, State College, and Chesley Hines, Extension horticulturist, State College.

L. A. Olson, contact officer, TVA, gave a memorial to the late Will C. Mims, who was district agent for the Extension Service's East Central District, and for 36 years one of Mississippi's most respected and effective agricultural workers.

New members initiated into the fraternity, all of whom have been employed by Extension for at least 10 years, were announced by Charlie Ashford, Extension soil conservationist, and chairman of the membership committee.

The new members include W. E. Jones, assistant Extension marketing specialist, Jackson; W. E. Kennedy, county agent, Charleston; W. J. Pernell, county agent, Tupelo; Tom Montgomery, associate Extension economist, State College, and C. O. Sennett, county agent, Grenada.

H. L. Turnipseed, county agent, Columbia; L. V. Henson, county agent, Marks; W. D. Howell, associate Extension agricultural engineer, refrigeration, State College, and F. P. Amsler, county agent, Gulfport.

St. Francis Xavier was known as the "apostle of the Indies" for missionary work in the Far East.

Ole Miss Vs. Chattanooga November 11

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Staggered by Louisiana State's spirited Bengals, Mississippi's Rebels may gain a brief respite this week-end when they take on the University of Chattanooga football array here Saturday afternoon.

With the game a feature of the annual Parents' Day and high school Band Convocation program, a crowd of 10,000 is expected to attend the contest.

The Louisiana Tigers, although outcharged and outplayed in the early stages of Saturday night's encounter, overcame the Rebs' first-period, 14-7 advantage and piled up a "going-away" count in the final half to win 40-14.

Stars in defeat were Rocky Byrd, junior quarterback; Bill Stribling, senior right end, and Bill Watson, junior left guard. Byrd completed 13 of 23 passes for 178 yards and a touchdown, and total offenses for 195 yards to corral most of the Rebs' yardage. Stribling caught seven passes for 75 yards and a touchdown, making several spectacular receptions and performing ably on defense.

The loss was Ole Miss' fourth in seven starts against a string of seven consecutive defeats for Chattanooga, which dropped a 34-12 game to Vanderbilt Friday night. The Moccasins, guided by A. C. (Scrappy) Moore, played even with the Commodores for 28 minutes, however, were tied up 6-6 at that point before Vandy gained a 12-6 advantage at the rest break.

Boasting several able running backs and a fine aerial combine in Hal Ledyard and Rufus Evans, the Moccasins figure to provide stout competition for Ole Miss.

The Rebs won't be at full strength with Teddy Millette to remain on the sidelines for the fifth-straight game, but Carl West, junior fullback may be available for linebacking assignments and both Bruce Bradley and Showboat Boykin may be used on offense. Along with Millette, they're big and fast halfbacks who can add a wallop to the Rebel ground attack, which has been virtually non-existent for the last three week ends.

Six County Agents Receive Honors At Agents Meet

JACKSON, Miss. — County Agricultural Extension Agents from six counties were nominated by the Mississippi County Agents Association for the distinguished service award of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents at the annual Extension Service workers meeting here at the Heidelberg Hotel Tuesday night.

Receiving the honor from the state association, headed by W. H. Lominick, county agent, Vicksburg, were A. G. Bennett, Prentiss County Agent, Booneville; H. G. Forbes, Hinds County assistant county agent, in charge of livestock, Jackson; W. J. Pernell, Lee County Agent, Tupelo; J. H. Price, Lincoln County agent, Brookhaven; J. M. Sinclair, Pearl River County agent, Poplarville; and R. L. Butler, Monroe County agent, Aberdeen.

Mr. Bennett, who has served the Extension Service for 15 years in Prentiss County, helped develop the Bangs control program and promoted an artificial insemination program and otherwise developed a strong dairy program. His leadership in developing better pasture practices has been of great value to farmers in his county.

Joining the Extension staff in 1935 as assistant county agent in Forrest County, Mr. Forbes became assistant county agent in charge of livestock in Hinds County in 1946 where he has developed a strong livestock program and organized county livestock programs and associations.

Mr. Pernell started with Extension in Pontotoc County in 1937, and has been county agent in Lee County since 1946. He has done outstanding work in field of organization, notably in the field of community development and a co mp lishment built around the Extension plan of work. His fine dairy program and cooperation with other agencies in the development of

(Continued On Page Four)

COUNTRY STORE SCENE . . . Flavius and Veronica Bullock, Owensville, Ohio, owners of Owen's country store, surprise George Ayer, Oak Park, Ill., sneaking a cracker from the barrel. Scene is part of antique show in Chicago.

CLEAR THE TRACK . . . Blockers make way for Lou D'Achille of Indiana as the Hoosiers beat Notre Dame, 20-7.

Virginia Barfield Chosen Queen Of Homecoming At State College Nov. 11

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Virginia Barfield was chosen to reign as queen of the November 11 Homecoming at Mississippi State College. A senior in the School of Business sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, she won over 16 other State College co-eds.

The two runners-up will serve as the queen's maids-in-waiting at the football game with Kentucky next Saturday. They are Lelia Pace of Starkville, sponsored by Kappa Alpha, and Rachel Murray of Summerland, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Besides the game with Kentucky, Homecoming attractions include a Knock-Kentucky-Kold displays to be arranged by campus clubs and an alumni barbecue scheduled to begin at 11:30 in front of Hull Hall. Bob Williams, alumni secretary, is taking reservations for the barbecue.

The Maroon Band, directed by Henry E. Wamsley, a drum major and seven drum majorettes, and the Scabbard and Blade will help entertain the crowd between the halves of the game.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE—OR CAN IT? . . . James Williams of the New York police department hangs one of the new type signs that are going up around the city.

If They Re-Enter Active Duty...

Veteran Students To Retain Their Benefits Under The G. I. Bill

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Veteran students who re-enter active duty with the armed forces retain their benefits under the G. I. bill, Dr. T. K. Martin, registrar of Mississippi State College, pointed out today.

Dr. Martin quoted a telegram from the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, clarifying the educational rulings of the bill. A recalled veteran who initiated a course of study under the bill and who maintained satisfactory progress and conduct in the course will be permitted to resume training "without a reasonable time" after his release from active duty, the telegram stated.

Present time limit for veterans to enter training is July 25, 1951. This time limit will be waived for veterans whose study was interrupted, but all study under the bill must be completed by July 25, 1956, the telegram emphasized.

The VA ruling also pointed out that veterans resuming a course of study interrupted by recall to duty are still limited by the veterans remaining entitlement under the bill. No educational benefits have been provided by Congress for military personnel serving the present emergency.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Anyone that knows of an outstanding boy from Meridian please mail names to Meridian Record and the names will be sent to Mississippi State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Even though this is a mimeographed letter, it is felt that you will be interested to know that every year that organization seeks to find "the outstanding young man" in Mississippi between the ages of 21-36. Since you, as an editor, appreciate probably more than others the value of young leadership, we are appealing to you.

Before the selection was made last year the citizens of 22 communities paid great honor to an outstanding young man in their community, namely by nominating him for the state award. This affair known as our Distinguished Service Award, is advertised as a quest for a state leader but basically it is a means afforded local communities by which they can recognize their own young leadership.

It is felt that

1. By nominating a young man of your community, you give him recognition of his leadership ability and this serves as some reward to him.

2. By recognizing young leadership, you encourage others, both young and older, to take active parts in community development.

3. Young leadership is one of the greatest assets to any community, state, or nation.

You can help in one, or all of several ways. If Summit nominee

(Continued On Page Four)

Drive For Funds Started for Methodist Orphanage Building Program

Dear Friends:

As you know, at Thanksgiving time each year the Orphanages in Jackson receive a great many donations of food, clothing and other gifts.

This year the Methodist Church, of which there are 153,000 members in the state, is taking the occasion of Thanksgiving time to put on a drive or funds with which to complete the building program at their Orphanage in Jackson.

Let all get behind our Orphanage—Give generously.

If you have food, clothing and other gifts get in touch with the Methodist Church or, call 3-1421, Meridian Record. We will be glad to call and get your gift.

Morrow Names Eight Members of Bi-Racial School Study Committee

Robert D. Morrow, of Brandon, president of the recently organized Mississippi Citizens' Committee on Education, Monday announced appointment of an eight-member bi-racial steering committee to facilitate the group's work, and named himself to it also.

The members of the bi-racial group include: Mrs. Ralph Hester, of Jackson, vice-president of the Council; Floyd Barnes, Jackson, secretary; Frank Thomas, Tupelo; Ben Stevens, Richton; A. A. Alexander (colored) Brookhaven; Duke Thornton, Philadelphia; and Morris Lewis, Indianola.

Failure is that something you get for nothing.

Many Farmers Already Making Money...

Grassland Farming Is Here To Stay On A Basis A Fellow Can Afford To Go In To Or Increase His Program

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Declaring that "Grassland farming is here to stay on a basis a fellow can afford to go in to or increase his present program," W. R. Thompson, Extension pasture specialist, said many farmers are already making money from grazing planted this fall.

Whether they will continue to make money all winter or just some of the time depends on management, he said. Oats and ryegrass which came up late should not be grazed until they are least 4 to 6 inches high. Cattle may damage them by tramping or pulling them up.

On land where clover did not make heavy growth during the summer, fescue planted in the clover has stayed well, the pasture man disclosed. Where fescue was planted in crimson clover the fescue is still good because the clover died out early in the summer, on the other hand, in many fields where fescue was planted with red clover, the clover choked out the fescue.

"The farmer who has never tried fertilizing his pastures can hardly realize how much more grazing can be had from the right amount of lime, minerals and nitrogen," Mr. Thompson said, advising farmers, "Where potash could not be obtained in the early fall, and is available now, buy it and top dress; however the young clovers and grasses must be dry before applying potash.

"If red sericia was applied at the time of seeding ryegrass on clovers, it will pay to top dress now if nitrate is available," he said.

Stating that land which needs fertilizer will make better pastures than cotton or corn, he urged farmers not to depend on a good crop now and then. "Every acre of land should show a profit every year," he said. "Prosper with pastures."

Now is the time to prevent overgrazing by using electric fences to divide oats, fescue and ryegrass, he stated. Many just harvested acres can be fenced and will furnish good grazing for a few weeks.

One man can put up a long line of electric fence in a short while, Mr. Thompson said. "It will pay to clip the path for the fence with a mower to keep the grass or stalks from shorting out the fence."

Warning farmers to protect their pastures from fire, he said, "Don't forget to make fire lanes around

(Continued On Page Four)

COTTON MARKET UP SLIGHTLY OVER LAST WEEK'S TRADING

By the close Thursday, prices for middling 15-16-inch cotton averaged 40.06 cents a pound in the 10 spot markets, compared with 39.73 cents a week earlier, and 29.05 cents a pound a year ago.

Reported sales in the 10 markets totaled 364,200 bales in the week, compared with 373,403 a week ago, and 267,300 bales in the same week of last year.

Although total sales were smaller than the week before, offerings of cotton increased in volume. Picking and ginning continued to make good progress and farmers sold freely. However, in some western areas there was a growing tendency for farmers to hold for higher prices.

Merchants and shippers offered cotton in moderate to large volume. Sales to domestic mills dropped off a little, but mill demand was still good for both prompt and forward shipment. Inquiries from foreign spinners were more numerous but the actual export market continued slow. Demand was strong for western growths of cotton, and the higher grades of American-Egyptian also were in good demand.

LOCAL NEWS

Truth Seekers Class Of East End Methodist Church Entertained At Church

Members of the Truth Seekers Class of East End Methodist Church entertained at a Fellowship Banquet during the Hallowe'en season, and husbands of members were special guest.

Mrs. J. M. Lawrence dressed as a witch greeted the guests. Mrs. S. L. Holyfield directed the program. Mrs. Nina Bishop read the origin of Hallowe'en Night. Mrs. Hattie Eldridge modeled the 1926 costume. Mesdames Nellie Brown, Hedy Ard, James Thompson sang "Three Blind Mice."

Mrs. Eloise Kellum gave a reading, Spooks, hobgoblins, and witches were present. Mrs. B. K. Gray dressed as Aunt Jemima led the group singing, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Albert Knight.

Mrs. Ada Partin dressed as an Indian maiden gave several piano numbers.

Mrs. Lillian Tucker, dressed as an animal tamer read the Palms from a tent decorated with corn stalks and autumn leaves.

The banquet hall was decorated with colored balloons, and Jack-O-Lanterns. Garlands of yellow flowers traced the center of the table. Bowls of autumn fruit were used in the table decorations.

Several Halowe'en contests were introduced. Mrs. Will Davis and Ryolah Foster were successful and received novelties.

Mesdames B. K. Gray, Lillian Tucker, C. A. Armstrong, Hattie Ethridge, Ada Partin, Jas. Thompson served a party plate with coffee. Mr. James Thompson gave the invocation. Mrs. Thompson thanked the committees for the fine work done and for the loveliest party the class has ever had.

Members and husbands were dressed in Halowe'en costumes. The identity were made known at the banquet table.

BEST LOOKING ATHLETE . . . John Farbotnik, "Mr. America," was elected "world's best looking athlete" in Paris, France.

REPENTANT BEAR . . . Doris Kielhorn, animal trainer, is visited in Frankfurt, Germany, by Carla, the brown bear that bit her during circus performance.

EDITORIALS

Meridian — Heart Of The New South

God Bless America

This is the prayer that at one time all America was singing — America for whom our fathers bled and died — America, whose fathers' faith rested on the God to whom America now prays, or should pray.

God Bless America — written through the inspiration of Irving Berlin, immortalized by the voice and heart of Kate Smith, heard by millions of appreciative listeners, this song rang and sang its way to peace.

There is probably not an ear in America that has not heard this song.

There is probably not a person in America who has not said "Amen" in his heart.

There is probably not a man, woman or child who has not voiced this masterpiece of melody and sentiment in fragmentary bits, or in its entirety. All Meridian sang it — Should sing it again.

God Bless America was sung in unprecedented ensemble saturated with meaning (augmented by unease and unrest) — its beautiful melody and words voiced by a magnificent choir directed by its composer, Irving Berlin, and led by Kate Smith. Its proud message must have reached the uppermost heights of Heaven.

We can imagine the angles must have joined in swelling the gigantic chorus.

The saints gone before must have joined loved ones of earth in the grand ensemble.

The American dead — those who fell in the Revolution and in Flanders Field must have swelled the chorus as the ones who fought and died for America . . . All heroes of World War II would life their voices.

This song, with its deep significance, its beautiful words and lovely melody — lisped by baby voices, sung by young Americans at Youth Forums and school functions, whistled by newsboys and bootblacks on the street, given as solos or in chorus at public gatherings, hummed by big business men, by office help and mechanics — is an all-time American song, claimed by the masses. It should be our battle prayer NOW.

If "two or three gathered together in my name" can command the presence of Him who made even the firmament to declare His glory . . . what can happen through the united prayer of millions singing this lovely song and asking for God's blessing upon America at a time like this.

If prayer is prayer; and God is God — then this prayer emanates has no alternative of answer.

God could not withstand so tremendous an onslaught of prayer.

He could not turn a deaf ear to so earnest a petition.

He could not close his heart against so great a demand.

Let us have no fear for our country when united in this trouble to the God of our fathers, who built their faith upon the Rock of Ages.

Not if we prove ourselves worthy of so great a trust — not while all America sings in vast accord, GOD BLESS AMERICA!

Armistice Day

Remember the first Armistice Day — how Meridian turned out en masse to celebrate the Peace Pact that everybody thought meant victory, and Peace for ALL Time. It was a gala occasion when every man, woman and child (not bowed down with grief) joined the United States and the world to express in vociferous terms their joy over so wonderful an event.

Remember Uncle Billy Short, selling thousands of United States flags and jillions of ice cream cones and Eskimo pies to both kiddies and grown-ups?

How the crowd, thrilled and gay, milled and mulled about — laughing, shouting, almost stampeding! O, it was marvelous — that joyous feeling of peace and security — while it lasted. But it didn't last long — only long enough for baby boys, then in their mother's arms, or clinging to her hand, or shielded by her protecting arm from the encroachment of the crowd, to grow up for "cannon fodder." Only long enough to exchange a Kaiser for a Hitler, and now for a Stalin — Germany, Japan, Russia! Will it never end?

It was only an Armistice, a cessation, an interlude, a surcease. We wanted Peace so badly, that even a synthetic peace, a partial peace seemed like the real thing. What the World really wants and desperately needs, is a peace that no one ruler or nation can despoil. **Not peace at any price.** Not a subterfuge, not a compromise — but Peace Inviolate and as impregnable as the Rock of Gibralter — a once-for-all-and-for-all-time-Peace. No hood-winking, no blind bridles — now. We know what we want now.

WE WANT THAT PEACE THAT PRECLUDES WAR—THE PEACE THAT LIVES WITHIN THE HEARTS OF MEN AND NATIONS — THE PEACE THAT ENDURES—THE PEACE THAT PASSETH UNDERSTANDING.

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UNENDING ANGUISH?

HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

KITCHEN SAFETY

The first and most important habit to acquire for safety's sake is the planning habit. Planning pays big dividends in the saving of time and strength . . . in reducing fatigue, which, many times is the underlying cause of accidents. A plan of work for kitchen duties is like a road map. It routes the homemaker to a destination so that even though she strikes a detour, she will reach her goal more quickly and safely.

The proper care and use of mechanical and electrical equipment in the kitchen plays an important part in kitchen safety. The homemaker is cheating herself and her family out of the safety to which they are entitled if she does not keep her equipment in safe condition and does not use it on there is no danger of an accident. Here are a few hints for using equipment safely.

Check and inspect all electrical equipment carefully, as stated in details given and until all directed by the manufacturer before cleaning equipment make certain that the current is off and the appliance is cool.

Disconnect electrical appliances by pulling the plug and be sure from the outlet.

Keep electric cords and appliances dry and never touch them with wet hands or while standing on a wet floor.

Appliance cords should be attached to a permanent connection outlet and not to a drop cord. Extension cords should not be used as substitutes for a permanent connection outlet.

When a fuse blows, find out the cause and correct it. Then put in a new fuse of proper size — not a penny or other substitute.

Better methods of work are safer. An organized work surface is an excellent safety device in itself. When equipment and supplies are stored near or in the work center in which they will be needed there is less danger of accidents resulting from disorder and haphazard working arrangements. Clumsy accidents and mistakes can be minimized by placing all tools in the position in which the homemaker will be using them—before performing a job.

Now for some suggestions which can help all homemakers as we strive for kitchen safety in our homes.

Water causes grease to spatter. Therefore, to avoid burns when deep fat frying, dry the food thoroughly before dropping it in the fat. Use a deep fat frying thermometer if one is available.

In lifting heavy objects, keep the load close to the body, raising it gradually and straightening the knees slowly. Quick, jerky movements may put too great a strain on leg muscles. The method of carrying should be suited to the size and shape of the object as well as its weight. The load should be carried so it does not interfere with vision.

Fatigue in doing housework depends more on the way the work is done than on the amount of work. Eighty per cent more energy is required to stand than to sit, so since we are trying to reduce fatigue for safety's sake, we should sit to do as many tasks as possible. The proper working height is of utmost importance in the drive against fatigue. Stooping over a surface for 15 or 20 minutes causes fatigue which requires two or three hours to overcome. Four and a half times more energy is required to work at a table too low than at one of correct height. If a kitchen is not efficient it is not safe: If it is not safe, it is not efficient.

Subscribe—Don't Borrow!

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Don't Fear Failure

HERE'S THE STORY of a ybung man who was so afraid of failing that all he could do was to fail.

He is Wiltham M. Brass, who has told me this story in the hope that it will help someone else who is beset by nervous fears.

He awoke one morning nervous and ill at ease. Perspiration was actually pouring from his body before he had done anything to warrant it. He had failed at his first job, and felt he would do no better in another. And he had a family to take care of.

Carnegie

This morning, with his nervousness at an all-time high, he went to the kitchen for a cup of coffee to bolster his morale. His father was visiting him at the time and as Bill entered the kitchen, there he stood. "Bill, what's wrong?" he inquired.

Bill told him he was afraid to tackle the job ahead of him, for since he had failed at the other one, there seemed little hope for this one.

"Bill," said his father, "you had to fail, first because you have had no experience; second, you're too young, but, third, and far more important than the other reasons, you were so darned afraid of failing that it was the only thing you could do. Now knowing this, it's up to you to figure out what to do."

Bill's new job was selling. He decided he'd lick it, and this is how he won:

1—He placed himself in the position of meeting and talking with a lot of people.
2—He made up his mind to use youth as an asset. He had the strength of youth, and could do more than some older people who hadn't his physical stamina.
3—He would not think about failure and he wouldn't worry.

That was two years ago. Just now Bill is leading his firm in a sales contest.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

DO YOU REMEMBER that deflated feeling when a day's bright promise of fun became clouded over with boredom? It usually happened when we'd be playing house after all the furniture was in place, the dolls dressed for the day and we suddenly ran out of make-believe. It wasn't much fun just to sit and look at our play living room—we had to be doing something about it in order to enjoy it. At this point we usually began to wriggle.

Then mother would appear, not to scold us for quarreling, but to suggest a new occupation. Perhaps she'd been sewing and would bring us some pretty scraps with the remark that our dolls needed new dresses for a neighbor child's birthday party to which we were invited. Or she might produce the makings of a mid-morning lunch to be served on our doll dishes—"elevenses" we called these morning snacks, since the dull feeling used to hit us around 11.

Although children are naturally inventive and should be left as much as possible to dream up their own ideas for play, they can be spared a lot of fruitless kitty if you anticipate the dull stretches in the day by providing creative outlets. Of course, there are times for passive outlets too—an hour of radio or television or being read to. These usually come, however, at the end of the day when the child is more or less ready to let go and think that tomorrow is another day, full of wonderful possibilities. The really difficult times to bridge are the ones, such as we have described, which happen while the morning is still young and cheat the child of his expectations of a happy day. Then something the child can make or do, some activity into which he can pour his energy and forget his disappointment, is imperative.

The year, too, has arid spots in it that are particularly hard for children to get through on their own. There's that stretch between Halloween and Thanksgiving—school has entered the long haul, the excitement of beginning weeks has died down and there is no vacation close enough to beckon.

That is the time one family we know begins working again on its electric train. We used to wonder why the parents were willing to spend so much money on a project that lay, dusty and unnoticed, for at least nine months of the year. But once the boys take it up in the late fall, the fever of creative activity that the train provides lasts through mid-January. Last year the track ran through a little village and many a Saturday was spent at the dime store buying lamp posts, grass and flowers. Houses and stores were fashioned of cardboard and viaducts built for the safety of imaginary townsmen. This year bags of plaster of paris, paints and brushes are transforming the right-of-way from village streets to mountain country.

Why go to all this trouble to encourage creative play? Because employing a child's capacities as they gradually unfold will result in an alert, responsive, productive human being, while experiencing too much of life's inevitable boredom in childhood is apt to fasten fretfulness and disinterest on the personality.

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

By LYTLE HULL

JOSEPH ALSOP, in his regular column in the New York Herald Tribune, had a clear picture of the types and volumn of air power required to combat the numerically superior man power of Russia when that nation decides to overrun western Europe.

Mr. Alsop has just returned from an extended assignment to the Korean battlefront and has had ample opportunity to observe the latest type of warfare. He appears to believe that the defense of western Europe would be possible if we were masters of the air and able to cut large enemy formations down to our own size before they reached the actual battlefields. He believes we could far out-produce them in air power if given time.

But we wonder where this great air force could be assembled and prepared for business. England would be under heavy bombardment from the moment Russia decided to strike. In the last war she was our assembly ground. In the next war she would be untenable.

There appears to be only one conceivable beach-head for our troops in the event of war with Russia, and that is the Spanish peninsula. If that peninsula was taken by the Reds—OR IF THEY CONTROLLED IT NOW—they would outflank all the coast of northern Africa and of Europe, and we could not even attempt to help our allies with troops. The war in Europe would be over.

It is more than difficult to understand why our government is not taking advantage of the possibilities inherent in the Spanish situation. On the contrary, the administration appears to be doing everything in it's power to destroy the one government in all Europe upon which we could definitely depend in the event of war, and which could—with our help given now—check the Russian advance, when it comes, long enough for us to assemble our forces in their country for a counter offensive.

Minding Your Own Business

By Joseph D. Henderson
National Managing Director
American Ass'n. of Small Business

Hello Bill! How are the Missus and the kids? How is Junior, for whom you have been saving bonds in order to send him to medical college? No immediate response came from Bill, who seemed to go at once into a deep brown study, as he sat on his little narrow porch right off the street. So I walked up the steps and sat down beside him. Appreciating the nearness of my approach, Bill then said: "Years ago I started buying government bonds to pay for Junior's education. He is a smart boy and I wanted him to be a great man and help suffering humanity."

"But, Bill," I replied, how can you say you 'wanted' Junior to do these things? You have the money —the bonds, I mean—haven't you?" Bill acted embarrassed and didn't seem to want to talk any more. But, finally, he spoke up and said: "No, I won't have enough. The last two strikes at the mill took a lot out of my savings. Even after getting a part of the wages and rights we struck for, I've never been able to save enough to catch back the bonds I had to sell to keep the Missus and the children going. And today, at inflation prices, a fellow can only get for ten dollars about the same quantity for which he paid $3.70 back in 1939, when the dollar was worth around $1.02. And taxes! Oh boy, the take-home-pay keeps getting smaller and smaller."

"Now," continued Bill, "there is talk about a big strike coming up in industry. What's it all about, any way? Nobody really makes any money out of a strike but the bosses. The little fellow has to use up all his savings, wages go up and prices go up about 5 to 1 to the consumer." Bill stopped short, all out of breath and excited, too. "You know, Bill," I replied, "it looks like the labor bosses and the industry bosses could get together and work out a wage schedule so that the consumer—the little fellow who eats it up and wears it out—the small businessman, management and labor would not have to go through a period of shock every year or two. "You're right," Bill responded, as I got up to leave.

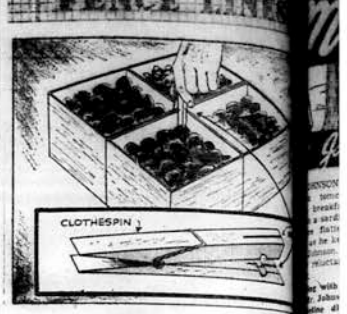
As I walked away, I heard Bill say: "Seems to me, like the labor bosses and the industry bosses are always stirring up a strike, so that they can run wages and prices up." Yes, I thought, as I told Bill goodbye, and little good it does, for the spiral upward of the cost of living always lowers the buying power of the money we earn.

The American Association of Small Business, 431 Balter Building, 404 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans 12, Louisiana, needs the help of every businessman, professional man and consumer in its fight to hold back the tidal waves of taxation and inflation. Enlist in this great cause and fight to continue Minding Your Own Business.

The simple tools used by American craftsmen to blow glass today—a slender hollow tube, wooden paddles, a caliper—are the same as those used for centuries by foreign workmen.

Church holidays are the occasion for fireworks displays on the Mediterranean islands of Malta and Cyprus.

In 1949 the U. S. Government Printing Office handled 2,000 carloads of paper and printed 3,217 million postal cards, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.



A springtype clothespin with slots sawed into the jaws used in carrying four boxes of berries at once.

MAYOR McGUP By John
MAYOR, I'M IN A SLIGHT FIX. I TOLD MY LITTLE GIRL SHE COULD HEAR ME ON THE RADIO TONIGHT, AND MY BROADCAST WAS CANCELLED.
SHELL BE HEARTED SHE VERY MUCH TO ME SPEAK ON RADIO!
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE MIDDLES By Bob
JUST A MINUTE—I'LL GET A PENCIL.
OKAY, I'M READY
YES—YES—I GOT IT—YES—YES—YES—SILK—YES—YES—
MRS. VERBOSE CA HERE'S THIS MIS

For a delicious supper dish, pan fry a pound of bulk sausage meat with a little onion; pour off the drippings and add two cups of canned tomatoes and a half cup of chili sauce. Blend well, cover and cook over very low heat for about half an hour.

cooked rice, a cup and a half

JOHNSON edged up to the kitchen that daintily breakfast of bread and a sardine can. The cat's flattened against his ut he kept a weather eye Johnson. He was hungry reluctant to give up his

with his stiff-legged Johnson glared at the how disdainfully. The knew the attack was hei even while he was at dranng back from ulgut, Mr. Johnson flew air, kicked the cat with sturdy feet, threshed ttered animal with pow- ngs and pecked at the ng ball of black fur. streaked past the cellar past the grindstone in rn' back yard. Not un- unusual scooted through hance did Mr. Johnson the chase. Then he his head into the air a loud triumphant

nd that rooster?" Bert ered. "I don't see any ening that rascal any e's been overdue in the ever since the hatching e over." Bert morosely magnificent white cock ormated wing feathers been given the pompous Johnson.

ter, though her husband the idea, had stubborn- in their hens would be ended and lay more eggs ered the love and com- of a rooster. She never ent to Mr. Johnson's de- What if Mr. Johnson ad leaped up into an and knocked off his e glasses didn't break.

rom was no respecter of e even slipped up and preacher in the shins. Mr. Johnson, an ego- ist, just didn't like any- at himself.

nds and wives go. Bert Mrs. Fuller got along well. They squabbled things like whether or should call Mr. Johnson. ller fussed about Bert's savings in the tomato the loose board in the

ller's ample form ap- e kitchen door. "Break- sh, Bert."

ed with muscular bare her he ignored the call d, his gaze sweeping

along the graveled road winding the short mile into town.

Bert's eyes followed the cloud of dust kicked up by an approaching automobile. "He's turning into our drive," Bert Fuller jerked his chin towards the open kitchen door. "Car's coming!" he called out.

The fat rear tires dug into the gravel. Leaving the motor running, the single occupant of the dark sedan slipped out from behind the steering wheel and approached Bert Fuller with mincing, quick steps. The eyes above the young man's smile were dark and menacing and mean—and afraid.

"Mornin, Mister," the stranger greeted Bert. "I got a little business proposition, Mister."

At that instant Bert Fuller found himself looking into the muzzle of a very ugly automatic. Mrs. Fuller, standing in the doorway, screamed. "None of that, lady! You're makin' my trigger finger unsteady.

"Mister, you and the lady stick yer hands up in the air and march into the house! You tell me where you got yer money hid—not fergettin' meantime t'keep the hands high."

At that moment a fourth character entered the scene. Mr. Johnson came trudging very importantly up to the mean-looking young man with a gun. Mr. Johnson's attitude was that of a very disgruntled executive who has found things in the office not to his liking. Mr. Johnson's eyes glared angrily; his comb and wattles were beet red; his hackles rose alarmingly. Mr. Johnson took a few tentative steps forward. Anybody acquainted with Mr. Johnson could easily guess what would happen.

An explosive ball of feathers struck the unwelcome caller smack in the chest. The automatic cracked sharply as it was knocked out of the man's hand. A cloud of white feathers floated around like a miniature snowstorm.

In the instant of the thug's confusion Bert Fuller grasped his opportunity: he swung a heavy-knuckled fist to the visitor's chin.

When the sheriff arrived, he found the would-be holdup artist firmly trussed to a kitchen chair with a portion of Mrs. Fuller's clothesline.

Mr. Johnson, who was now minus most of his gorgeous tail feathers, watched the sheriff's automobile move out of the Fuller driveway onto the graveled road with the handcuffed prisoner. Then Mr. Johnson spread his legs wide apart, stretched his neck and gave the loudest crow of his whole career.

PPI FARMER CHOSEN FOR AL CONTEST

to select one farmer ppi, who will compete ontest for a $500 prize nounced by A. B. dent of the Mississippi of Soil Conservation Districts.

The cash award will be presented to the speaker representing the average-to-small farmers and ranchers of America at the 1951 NASCD convention at Oklahoma City, February 20, 21, and 22, on the subject "What My Soil Conservation District Has Done for Me."

Mr. Adams explained that the Mississippi association will select one entry to represent this state at the national meeting.

Speeches should be typewritten and not exceed twenty minutes in speaking time (approximately 2,500 words). They must be sent to A. B. Adams, Box 573, Clarksdale, by December 1, 1950.

The National Association emphasizes that facts rather than grammar or rhetoric will govern the selection of the winner.

The $500, offered by the Dow Chemical Company, will be presented to the winner at the catchment of his speech at the Oklahoma City convention.

Recipe Of The Week

IF YOU FEEL that your hose don't give you the long wear you feel they should, then start giving them judicious care which will keep them going in a gallant old age.

Three pairs of hose purchased in the same color will give the same amount of wear as nine pairs, each in a different color. One stocking always wears much longer than the other, and it can be teamed with several other hose, if they're alike in color.

Remove all rings, bracelets and ornaments from hands and fingers before putting on hose. Smooth fingernails with an emery board, too, so that there can be no catches in the hose.

Always fasten garters in the double hem at the top of the hose.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Chicken Yorkshire
(Serves 6)

2 cups diced, cooked chicken
2 eggs
½ cup drippings melted
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Leftover gravy

Place chicken in bottom of greased casserole and set in moderate oven to heat. Beat eggs, drippings and milk together. Sift dry ingredients together and add to liquid ingredients. Beat until free from lumps. (Batter will be quite thin.) Pour over chicken and bake in a moderate (350 degree F.) oven for 30 minutes. Serve from baking dish with leftover gravy.

If the back garters come at the opening of the double hem, sew this up.

When drawing on the stocking, roll seam to the toe and draw upwards easily. Before attaching the hose to garters, check seam line and straighten, if necessary.

For darning thread, choose a thread which is a little darker than the hose. The thread works in slightly lighter when you use it.

Your darning egg will be easier to, use if one half of it is painted light, and the other dark. Use the dark side on light stocking and the light for dark stockings to enable you to see better.

Singapore — The Singapore government is considering plans to build public air raid shelters to withstand atomic attack in the heavily populated areas of the island. The cost is so gigantic that the government is likely to restrict the construction of such shelters to areas most likely to be attacked.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 The birds
5 Pronoun
8 Concerned with aircraft
13 Indifferent
15 Neuter pronoun
16 Dishonest
17 Husband of Fatima
18 Symbol for tantalum
19 Nocturnal bird (pl.)
20 Compass point
21 Note
22 To tug
23 Alluvial deposit
27 Striped retriever
28 Bargain
29 Kind
31 Kept low as to the sea
32 President of a university
33 Cereal grass
34 To raise
35 Inlet
36 Former big tennis champion
37 Wicked
38 Acid fruit
40 Aged
42 Exists
43 Subtle emanation
44 Suffix indicating past tense
46 Unit of work
48 Spear
50 Wing
51 Admirability
54 Case for small articles
55 Mom's nickname
56 Degree between educations

VERTICAL
1 Motor assistance
2 Louisiana
3 Warm
4 Ballad for "two"
5 Church pew
6 Possessive pronoun
7 Sea eagle
8 Wicker
9 Greek letter
10 Confidence
11 Chief Norse god
12 Move recent
14 Warchariot
17 To hide the holding of
21 Colloquial: surveyed railway
24 To precede
25 To urge impetuously
26 French
27 Imitation
37 Small child
39 However
40 Affirmative
41 Nothing
43 Theft
45 Passageway
47 Small bird
49 Sir
50 Note
52 Barterbird(pl.)'s wife

Puzzle No. 107

41 To marry
43 Poker stake
44 Cloth measure (pl.)
45 Period of time (pl.)
47 African antelope
49 Tumor
50 Man's name
54 Note of scale
55 Abbr.

Answer to Puzzle No. 106

E	D	K		S	O	P	P		H	O
K	O	O		B	A	R	E		A	V
A	P	P	R	O	P	O	S	E		A
		C	O	S			E	A	T	
A	M	O	S		P	E	A		S	H
O	W	S		D	A	I	S		R	O
A		D	I	S	H		A	P	O	T
	B	U	T		S	H	O	R	T	
		P	A	L		A	D	U	E	
			B	A	K	E				
W	A	D	E		S	O	D		S	E
A	D	O		S	H	O	E		E	T
D	O	T		S	I	S	T	E	R	

HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics
District Mgr. Power & Light Co.

STEAM IRONS

The homemaker who is fortunate enough to own a steam iron will find that it not only irons the clothing she irons that well-pressed look but it is also simple and convenient to use.

Rayons, Silks, Woolens

As in any kind of ironing, you should always iron with the warp, or lengthwise threads, of the fabric so that the material will not be stretched out of shape. Since it is not always necessary with steam irons to use a pressing cloth to prevent a shine from appearing on some materials, you can usually press garments on the right side. Thus you're able to see just what you're doing.

Move the iron lengthwise rather than sidewise so that the steam issuing from the front end of the soleplate will strike the material and have an opportunity to moisten it before the dry rear end of the soleplate goes over it. It is advisable to iron with long, slow strokes instead of short, fast ones.

Washables

You will soon discover which of your washable silks and rayons require additional dampening to be properly ironed. Crepes and satins used for lingerie, blouses, etc. will look much better if they are dampened and rolled in a towel for an hour or so, and then ironed at low temperature setting with or without steam. Filmy materials such as nilson, chiffon, marquisette, lacey, etc., may be done very nicely without this additional dampening.

Wrinkles

If materials have become wrinkled from handling or wearing, always press the garments using the general steam ironing instructions.

Sheets, Towels

If you are not in the habit of dampening sheets, dish towels, etc., you will be pleased with the results obtained by steam-ironing them. They'll have a more finished appearance than when ironed with a perfectly dry iron and there will be less possibility of scorching.

Cotton Curtains

You will find a steam iron invaluable for ironing your ruffled curtains of cotton marquisette, point d'esprit, dotted swiss, etc. Try to launder the curtains on a day when there is a good breeze. Hang them over the lines so that they are perfectly straight and the outer edges and selvedges even. It is a good idea to fasten the edges together with two or three clothespins on each side so that the curtains are not blown out of shape. When they are perfectly dry iron them on the wrong side with the steam iron. If they have tufted dots, the dots will be as fluffy as when the curtains were new, provided they are lightly starched, and it will take less than half the time you ordinarily would need to iron them.

Rayon Curtains

Your rayon curtains are very delicate and they require gentle handling. Dry them over the line where they may be hung without clothespins. Straighten the hems and selvedges carefully and be sure the curtains are hung evenly so the corners are not stretched out of shape.

When dry, match the curtains so that two which hang together can be ironed together. In this way, both curtains will be ironed identically so they will be the same length when finished. Be sure to iron them lengthwise so that the selvedges and hems will be perfectly straight.

The herbarium at Kew Gardens, near London, contain 45,000 plant specimens.

Soil Conservation News

By: E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservation Service

Otho Moore and E. B. Cross, east of Collinsville, were given assistance in developing complete soil and water conservation plans on their farms with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District last week. They were interested in developing pastures for year-round grazing with just enough row crops for corn and truck. Year-round grazing must be planned by seasons of the year. By the use of adapted grasses and legumes, they will develop permanent pastures of dallis grass and white clover or common lespedeza which will furnish grazing about nine months of the year. Fescue and ladino clover, winter growing plants, will be developed on low land to furnish grazing when the dallis grass pasture is not in production. Then, to supplement both the summer and winter grazing, they will establish several acres each of sericea lespedeza overplanted with crimson clover, rye grass or wild winter peas. The sericea furnishes summer grazing to help supplement the dallis grass pasture, while crimson clover, rye grass or wild winter peas supplement the fescue and ladino clover. To establish permanent pasture is an expensive operation when the farmer buys minerals, seeds and prepared the land to get a good stand of pasture mixtures. But by planning wisely and using assistance offered through the PMA he is able to establish a limited acreage of pasture on his farm each year at a reduced expense. With this assistance, his expenses of establishing pasture is reduced approximately fifty percent. This makes his partrun around $15.00 to $20.00 per acre. With good stands of grasses and legumes and favorable growing seasons, pasture usually pays for the cost of establishment, in either beef or milk production, the first year.

Cotton Needed To Fill Fiber Requirements Of Defense Program

Stressing that every bale of cotton produced in 1950 will be needed to fill the fiber requirements of the defense program, supply this country's friends overseas and meet the domestic demand, Claude L. Welch, director of production and marketing of the National Cotton Council has made a plea for industry-wide support of the Council's campaign to prevent cotton fires.

Such losses as occurred in 1949 when an estimated $20,000,000 worth of cotton was destroyed by fire.

"The cotton industry can ill afford Welch declares

"A recent survey has revealed that the majority of gin fires are caused by foreign materials in seed cotton. These cause sparks which ignite cotton during ginning. Small bits of burning cotton may be pressed into the bale unnoticed, resulting in a "fireplecked" hole which is difficult to detect. This smoldering lint if stored with normal balesendangers thousands of dollars worth of cotton."

Cotton farmers, pickers, and all persons transporting, handling, ginning or otherwise preparing cotton for market can contribute immeasurably to the fire prevention campaign by "keeping matches, rocks and metals out of cotton," by observing the "no smoking" rule around cotton, and by keeping the premises clean in areas where cotton is being handled, Welch said.

THE AMERICAN WAY

THOMAS JEFFERSON
NO. I DIDN'T BOTHER TO VOTE
THAT GOVERNMENT IS THE STRONGEST OF WHICH EVERY MAN FINDS HIMSELF A PART
1807
The Ingrate

your brain budget

1. A stylic pencil is part of the equipment of the (a) artist, (b) barber, (c) carpenter, (d) architect.
2. Mushrooms are generally served with meat that alters which one of these sounds while alive: (a) sink, (b) gobble, (c) moo, (d) baaa?
3. The animal that runs the fastest is the (a) greyhound, (b) cheetah, (c) horse, (d) tiger.
4. "Enmity" means (a) hostility, (b) wholeness, (c) jealousy, (d) nearness.
5. Today, to buy what a dollar bought in 1935-39, you have to spend (a) 99 cents, (b) $2.50, (c) $1.70, (d) $1.25.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Barber (Clucks bleeding).
2.—(c) Moo (steak).
3.—(b) The cheetah (hunting leopard of India).
4.—(a) Hostility.
5.—(c) $1.70.

YOU WOULDN'T ATTEND A WEDDING WITHOUT AN INVITATION

THE SAME THING APPLIES WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING

★

THE STORES THAT WANT YOUR BUSINESS WILL INVITE YOU TO COME IN

Each week progressive merchants use the pages of this paper to extend you an invitation to come and look over their wares. These merchants SEEK your business. In return all they ask is that you come in and see what they have to offer. It is a pretty safe bet that the merchant who goes to the trouble to INVITE you in will treat you right when you accept his invitation.

★

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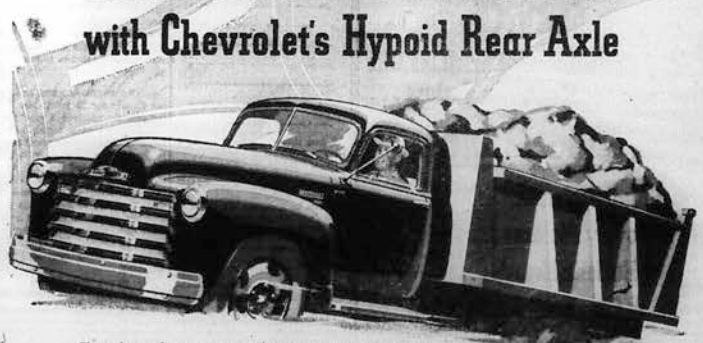

Chevrolet trucks are engineered to "take it," in every way. Chevrolet's heavy-duty hypoid rear axles offer maximum strength . . . with single-unit housings formed into tubular steel beams, and splined axle-to-hub connections that deliver power more evenly. Gears last longer, too . . . pinion gear is ball-bearing supported at each end, with adjustable thrust pad to prevent distortion on extra heavy pulls. Add these advantages to powerful Valve-in-Head engines, Synchro-Mesh transmissions, and channel-type frames. Then you'll know why Chevrolet is the most popular truck in America. Come see these great Chevrolet trucks today!

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION GIVEN TO TWO H. D. AGENTS AT MEET

JACKSON, Miss. — Special recognition was given to Mrs. Margaret B. Scott and Mrs. Ruth Sigman Hawkins, home demonstration agent in Noxubee and Choctaw counties, at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Home Demonstration Agents Association here November 7 for their outstanding work as home agents.

Mrs. Scott was named home demonstration agent in Noxubee County in 1936; Mrs. Hawkins, agent in Choctaw County in 1943.

During 15 years in home demonstration work, Mrs. Scott has also served as assistant agent in Chickasaw County. Before entering home demonstration work she taught at Red Lick, Mississippi.

Mrs. Hawkins worked in Clarke County before being transferred to Choctaw County. Before going to Clarke County she served as county nutritionist in Marshall County.

Both agents have done graduate study at Mississippi State College and Mrs. Scott at Colorado State College also.

Mrs. Scott is a member of the Pilot Club of Macon, has served as chairman of the Business Woman's Circle of the Methodist Church and as president of the Young Women's Sunday School class.

Mrs. Hawkins is a member of the Business Girls Club, 29th Century Club, Church Circle, National and State Home Demonstration Agents Association and Epsilon Sigma Phi honorary Extension fraternity. She teaches a Sunday School Class in the primary grades.

Outstanding among Mrs. Hawkins' accomplishments as a home agent are state honors and trips to Chicago in 4-H and 11 leader work, 4-H girls' work in safety and health and garden leaders winning

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POEM FOR TODAY

PEACE IN OUR TIME

God give us Peace in this, our day—
Thy kind of Peace! O, speed the day
When all Thy children everywhere
Will seek this Peace, and make this prayer.

No superficial peace we crave—
But Peace enduring—as the grave.
No futher warring! Lord, believe—
This Peace from Thee we would receive.

Make brotherhood a thing within.
Help us, that we may cease to sin
As Cain. For us to hatred feel
Is close akin to them that steal.

We would have loyalty to spare,
And would with neighbor gladly share
Our wealth. Save us from greed for self,
And all that makes a god of self.

Keep warm the fire of friendship. Hands clasp
Hands in bonds as strong as steel, like iron bands,
That will not weaken, warp or break,
But prove eternal—For Christs sake.

We are our Brother's Keeper. Grant it, Lord.
Make us to prove Thy blesed word—
That Love will triumph over Hate,
And bring us **Peace Inviolate.**

—Daisy L. Moody.

FREE FREIGHT OFFERED DONORS OF ITEMS FOR THANKSGIVING

Mississippi railroads this year are again offering to transport free of charge all Thanksgiving gifts of food and supplies to the Baptist Orphanage, Methodist Orphanage, Mississippi Children's Home Society, Old Ladies' Home, and Old Men's Home, all at Jackson.

All of these institutions need food supplies, all kinds of clothing, sheets, towels, bedspreads, staple groceries, soap, brooms, mops molasses, hay and corn, anything that is usable on farm or in a home.

The Gulf Mobile & Ohio Railroad will carry these donations on its trains November 21.

The Illinois Central System, including the Y. & M. V. and the G. & S. I. will carry the donations on its trains November 22.

All shipments made from November 20 through December 25 will be handled free of charge but heads of these institutions and the railroads urge that shipments be con-

district and state honors. She has trained two new home demonstration agents.

Mrs. Scott has served on the professional improvement, hospitality and fellowship committees of the State Home Demonstration Agents Association; Mrs. Hawkins on the publicity and insurance committees.

Mrs. Scott's hobbies are collecting pottery and handicrafts and her favorite recreation is fishing. Collecting antiques and traveling are Mrs. Hawkins' hobbies and reading and traveling her favorite recreation.

Letter To . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ADD LETTER TO THE ED

of your own choice. (2) Encourage (editorially or personally) the other business and civic leaders of your community to submit nominees. (3) Through your paper, conduct countywide poll to ascertain who is YOUR outstanding young leader (21-36) and then submit his name in the state award.

Your comments will be appreciated.

Yours very truly,
EMMETT C. REESE
State DSA Chairman

Nomination Blank for 1950 Miss. State Junior Chamber Of Commerce Distinguished Service Award

1. Name of Nominee .....
2. Address .....
3. City .....
4. State .....
5. Sponsor* .....

*Name and address of person or organization submitting nomination.

6. **Achievements and Nature of Service:** (List and explain in detail the achievements, nature of service, nature of participation and leadership of nominee, bearing in mind that judging will be on following basis: contribution to community and state welfare and betterment participation in all-around community and state activities and civic enterprises evidence of lasting contribution to community and state welfare; evidence of leadership ability; success in own vocation and personal and business progress; cooperation with individuals and civic organizations. Use reverse side of this sheet for additional information if necessary.)

7. List three references for nominee:

Name .....
Address .....
Name .....
Address .....
Name .....
Address .....
Signed .....
Nominator
Address

RULES

1. Awards will be conferred for achievements, leadership and service to community during calendar year of 1950. The award is for direct, outstanding service and has no relation to Junior Chamber of Commerce membership. Nominee need NOT be a member of a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

2. Nominee must be at least 21 years of age, and must not have attained his 36th birthday before January 1, 1951.

3. All nominations must be received by Mississippi State Jaycee DSA Committee prior to midnight, December 17, 1950. Address nominations to Emmett Reese, DSA Chairman, Mississippi Jaycees, P. O. Box 1207, Jackson, Mississippi. If possible attach recent photograph of nominee.

4. The Judging Committee will be composed of all past presidents of the Mississippi State Junior Chamber of Commerce who are now over the age of 35 and who live in the state of Mississippi.

solidated on the above dates wherever possible.

Each package should be plainly address to the institution for which it is intended.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

AS THE NATION MOVES NEARER to complete economic and military mobilization, Washington is again taking on the appearance of war capital, although we are still technically at peace with the world.

Thousands of business representatives are streaming into the city taxing the capacity of hotels, conferring with heads of the new control agencies, receiving poker-faced answers and little information, and departing empty handed insofar as plotting the course of their business is concerned.

As a matter of fact, the national production authority, which handles most allocations and priorities, is merely issuing tentative and preliminary orders, since they do not yet know the full extent of the military and stockpiling needs. It is expected that these requirements will not be known before another 60 days, and only then will full defense spending get under way.

• • •

Thus far, the military has spent only a small portion of money available, which has had little impact on the nation's productive economy, and it is this argument administration leaders are using against those who want immediate inauguration of price, wage and ration controls, along with tightening of the priority on raw materials.

• • •

In the meantime, Alan Valentine, Rochester university president and industrial director, has set up shop temporarily borrowing about 25 people from other government agencies to get the new economic stabilization administration under way. It is expected this agency will be housed in one of the many temporary buildings erected during the war. During this preliminary era of setting up these and the other control agencies in interior and agriculture, there is a battle underway for hiring of more personnel, probably at least 18,000 within the next few weeks, and the finding of some 1,600,000 square feet of additional office space.

• • •

On the political front, newsmen who attended the Wake Island meeting between President Truman and General MacArthur, are unanimous in their belief that the President's stock has soared politically, although he had no political motive in mind when he made the trip. They report that the prestige of the United States in the far east has risen considerably as a result of this meeting and the brilliant military victories in Korea, and this has knocked the props from under GOP criticism of the handling of the Korean situation as a campaign issue.

• • •

Even Republican political dopesters here admit privately that it will take at least an international or domestic crisis before November 7 to prevent the Democrats from retaining control of both house and senate. Statistically Republicans need 46 seats to win the house. Actually they need 48, since Democrats are scheduled to take the seats of Vito Marcantonio, the American Labor party member in New York and the lone Republican seat in Texas. Battleground for house control will be in the middle west where Democrats won 35 seats in eight states in 1948, and the North Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, where they picked up 12 seats. In November, six of the doubtful Democratic districts are in these 12 states.

• • •

No one here is willing to predict what will happen in New York now as a result of the damaging letter in which Joe Hanley, Beatenani governor and senatorial nominee, disclosed his political-financial deal with Dewey. They say it certainly cannot hurt the Democratic ticket and may prove extremely hurtful to the GOP cause throughout New York state.

• • •

Cotton states are aroused over the agriculture department action to limit cotton exports by two million bales under the 1949 export. While these protests are largely from the few big growers and not from the many smalls, both W. Stuart Symington, national security resources board chairman and top man in the controls top, and Ralph Trigg, FHA administrator, declare the order provided only interim allocations and is subject to review.

Six County . . .

(Continued from Page One)

community enterprises which are noteworthy are evidence of his leadership.

Serving his first Extension assignment as county agent in Jackson County in 1923, Mr. Price developed a strong 4-H Club program, placing emphasis on corn and sweetpotato production projects. He was awarded a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in recognition of his outstanding work. Since 1936 he has been county agent in Lincoln county. He was one of the county agents who pioneered in the use of minerals for building better pastures.

Mr. Sinclair, who joined the Extension Service in 1933, has since 1936 serve din Pearl River County. Through his leadership, and the cooperation of all agricultural agencies and business groups, the farm income in Pearl River County has been raised from one of the lowest per capita, to one of the highest among the 82 counties in Mississippi.

Serving as county agent in Monroe County for 23 years, Mr. Butler recently received a new four-year contract at a higher salary. For several years, as a result of his leadership, Monroe County had the largest acreage of Winter cover crops in the hill area, and perhaps the state. Monroe County was recently selected as having the best all-round Extension program in the state and each county worker received an award from the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning.

Grassland . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the pasture area, these can be made by plowing, disking or by strip burning. Protect fences from burning by disking the area on both sides or by burning the area under the fence while it is damp or when the wind is blowing away from the pasture area. Fire will damage the wire and posts," he declared.

"When I mentioned frosted sorghum, I am not trying to scare anyone just try it out with one animal to be sure it is safe and no prussic acid is present," he said "One animal can find if it is safe as well as the herd can, and considerably cheaper."

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From J. Risor Cumryn of Seattle, Wash.: I remember an annual chore right after Halloween. It was moving the back house. It was my job to dig the new hole. I got so good at it I could have qualified for membership in the grave-diggers' union. A new coat of whitewash inside and out completed the job. It smelled sweet and clean — better than some modern bathroom installations, for there was no odor of disinfectant. We always did it after Halloween for pranksters upset it for us on Halloween.

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: I remember when these remedies were used: flax, honey and lemon syrup for colds, paregoric for stomach ache, a hot salt bag for earache, tea leaf poultices for sore eyes, a live leech for a

bruise or black eye (leeches were sold in drug stores), pitch and resin poultices for backaches, onion poultices for bronchial coughs and brown sugar and soap for a boil or carbuncle. How many other old timers can remember remedies used in the old days? Let's hear from them.

From Mrs. Camile Culotta of Melrose Park, Ill.: I remember when the streets in Melrose Park were made of cedar wood blocks and the sidewalks were made of planks. The fields were full of wild flowers such as goldenrod, Shooting Stars, daisies. Those were the good old days!

From Mrs. Emma Bowell of Angola, Ind.: I remember when these songs were popular: "After the Ball," "Beautiful Katy," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "The Maple on the Hill," "Red Wing."

a peek at THE STARS

"KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE" recently celebrated its third anniversary in television along with the 33rd birthday of their genius creator, **Burr Tillstrom** . . . Being a veteran in an infant industry is certainly unique, but the fact remains that Burr and his lovable Kuklapolitan players were in TV long before the medium caught the nation in its visor grip . . . There'll be here for many moons to come — the only show of its kind we can honestly say this about . . . And all the credit goes to Mr. Tillstrom who has made such endearing personalities out of his creations . . . Incidentally, the gang has made its first record album and it's a honey for the kiddies . . . On RCA Victor (what else?), it's entitled "Happy Mother Goose" and we take this opportunity to nominate **Ollie** the singer of the year for his stirring baritone rendition of "Sing a Song of, Sixpence."

TILLSTROM

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: Edith Piaf has recorded "La Vie En Rose," which she popularized, and it fits her like a glove . . . The other side has "Three Bells" . . . **Dick Jurgens** has a lovely number in "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight" with "Under a Polkadot Sky" on the flip . . . "Autumn Leaves" is given an excellent send-off by Mitch Miller . . . "Song of Delilah" backs it . . . **Jimmy Dorsey** revives two oldies which were popular once and threaten to repeat . . . "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella" and "In a Little Spanish Town" . . . New, pert **Rosemary Clooney** has two winners in "I'm the One Who Loves You" backed by "Where Do I Go From You" and "White Christmas Goblin" backed by "Punky Punkin."

CAPITOL: Stan Kenton returns with a sizzler, "Be Easy, Be Tender" with "Love for Sale" on the reverse . . . **Peggy Lee's** latest is "Life Is So Peculiar" with "Once in a Lifetime" on the flip . . . **Jan Garber** does a fine job on "Rainy Day Refrain" and the bright new "So Long, Sally."

"You're . . .

(Continued from Page One)

proof means of escaping death or injury. Alertness is too often discarded when the pedestrian feels that he has the right of way. He should always expect the unexpected."

Definite, tangible reductions in Mississippi's pedestrian death and injury rate this winter are not only possible, the Highway Patrol feels, but inevitable.

"Inevitable, that is, if the pedestrians themselves want it that way!" Windham said, grimly. "Inevitable

HOT CHICKEN . . . Rusty was a stowaway in an auto grill during 207-mile trip from Fresno, Calif., to Pasadena by Larry Rosyn.

Dr. Brent Delivers Second In Series of Lectures on History of Agriculture

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Explaining how a comparative abundance of land and a scarcity of labor has encouraged (1) owner-operation of farms, (2) labor-saving machinery, and (3) extensive rather than intensive farming, Dr. Robert Brent of the history department at Mississippi State College on November 7 delivered the second in a series of lectures on the history of agriculture. Students and faculty listened to the lecture in the auditorium of the new library.

Dr. Brent said that in the past depressions have been preceded by a year or two of agricultural distress, and he reasoned that the na-

that is, if they remember that every time they step from a curb, from a streetcar, or from a safety island that they are just two feet from death!"

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MERIDIAN, M

This PETTY PACE By Bruno Lee Yates

SOME PERSONS are cheered no end by all the gruesome details. Count the folks you know whose conversational lore is smack up to date and replete with accounts of all the broken legs, colic and contagion, wife beating, strangulation, blood letting, mortuary proceeding and moral deviation of the town. Count them, and concede the championship to my Aunt Gee-Gee.

So preoccupied is she with others' bereavement, business bamboozlement, and knavish skullduggery that she has no time for consideration of self, especially concerning romance, which has bypassed Gee-Gee. She had a twain once who kept her mouth stuffed with popcorn to prevent her rehearsing the local agonies. She was busting to tell him how Effie Spindleshanke trapped the traveling snake oil salesman into marriage by pretending the public library was her palatial home, only to find he had two other wives.

Gee-Gee finally threw herself upon her beau's lap, anchored a foot to a rung of the chair and hastily recounted every bone fracture in the county. The young man never came back, for her description of Mr. Steepbelly's fractured skull was pretty graphic and gory.

Gee-Gee keeps book on the sick. The bedridden she sends stacks of sympathy cards. Outpatients she corners with little clucks of regret and extravagant words of sorrow. All the ailing get magnificent publicity while Gee-Gee sympathizes.

When, tomorrow dies, she beats the body to the undertaker's so she can sign the register and observe the deceased first. She can't see to write as well as formerly and signs her name with a rubber stamp which she wears on a ribbon around her neck. Ofttimes she sits in the funeral parlor awaiting completion of an embalming. She has been known to "set in" before rigormortis.

Such a busy dabbler in distress is Gee-Gee that if pity and rapt attention to affliction ever pay off, she'll be ripe to turn professional. If the town council should create a new office—misfortune recorder—she's well qualified for the job. She minds other people's mishaps as diligently as the devout mind their beads. The crack of a collar bone would sound as sweet to her as the crack of DiMaggio's bat on horsehide to a baseball fan.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1950 — NUMBER 1

Emphasis In Mississippi Agriculture Remains on Winter Grazing

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., — Wi the harvesting of cotton, corn, sc beans and sweetpotatoes in the fi al stages, the emphasis in Missi sippi agriculture remains on wint grazing and cover crops, accordin to agricultural Extension count agents.

Corn yields as high as 181 bush els to the acre have been reporte the agents said. Sweetpotatoe planted on well drained, properl fertilized land are showing a goo crop but those planted on low lan made a very poor crop.

Announcing that some cotton an soy beans had been saved for plan ing seed, Q. S. Vail, Coahoma Coun ty agricultural agent, Clarksdal reported that the harvesting of co ton, corn and soy beans was in it final stages.

"William McGregory, 4-H mem ber of the Lula-Rich Club, has bee named state corn champion wit a production record of 181 bushel to the acre," Mr. Vail stated.

Sweetpotato harvesting is at it peak in Hinds County, accordin to Graham Hales, county agen Jackson. The majority of the grou is being stored in the Hinds Coun ty Sweetpotato Association curin plant, he said.

With approximately 15,000 acre being mineralized and seeded fo improved winter pastures, a cam paign to encourage planting of wit ter legumes is in progress, the agen stated.

Early planted oats are furnish ing excellent grazing in Forres County, according to N. S. Hant Hattiesburg. "We are urging farm ers to plant winter legumes to sup ply as much nitrogen as possibl for 1951," he said.

More and more interest is bein shown in the local poultry industry the agent stated.

Well drained, properly fertilize land in Calhoun County produce a good crop of sweetpotatoes, whil a very poor crop was made on lo lands, according to R. A. Anderso County agent, Calhoun City. "J. I Penick, Vardaman, had some lan that produced as much as 500 bush els to the acre."

More pastures have been seede and mineralized in Calhoun Count than ever before, he said.

Wayne County farmers welcome the past week's rain and col weather, reported H. S. Cassel county agent, Waynesboro. "Th rain was good for the pastures an the cold weather added in the cur tailing of screw worms." Mar

(Continued on Page Three)

To Begin School Safety Program

The traffic and safety committee of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce in a special meeting Wednesday outlined plans for sponsoring a city-wide program against jaywalking, particularly on the part of school children. These are the victims of many accidents caused by crossing the middle of streets rather than at intersections.

The plan which has the full endorsement of the school officials, PTA organizations, city police department and the Stock Companies Insurance Agents association of Meridian, will be featured by donation of a special jaywalker pin. These will be placed in the hands of all elementary school pupils who are willing to sign the pledge stating they will not cross streets except at intersections and that they will look both ways before crossing. The Stock Companies Insurance Agents association is cooperating with the Chamber's traffic and safety committee by defraying the cost of these pins, an expenditure in excess of $250.

Lt. W. A. Haag will accompany a member of the PTA organization to each school where the plan will be outlined to the elementary school pupils.

The committee also discussed the possibility of having iron policemen placed at intersections near each school to warn drivers of reduced speed zone near the schools.

George J. Roark, city manager, was present for the meeting and outlined some of the major problems in the matter of traffic and parking space. He stated that city officials will be glad to have any suggestions as to a practical solution to the parking problem in the downtown area of Meridian.

Present at the meeting were: Lis Fruge, Roark, Lt. W. A. Haag, E B. McLean, R. Lee Tatum and Eben L. Reid.

Sweet Potatoes Again Plentiful

It's that time again . . . the time of the year when fresh sweet potatoes reach the seasonally plentiful class.

USDA estimates the sweet potato harvest this season will total 30,322,000 bushels. Though still below average, that's the largest sweet potato crop since 1946. More than half of the country's crop is grown in nine Southeastern states.

September-October were heavy marketing months for fresh sweet potatoes. To help move the crop along and to remind users of the good supplies, USDA has designated them a plentiful food. They'll be the spotlighted plentiful for the Southeast.

COUNTY TEACHERS ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of the Lauderdale county Teacher's association will hold their annual banquet at the National Guard club, Key Field Monday beginning at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. Rhodes, county superintendent of education will act as master of ceremonies for the festivities.

A meal of barbecue chicken with all the trimmings has been prepared. Following the meal, the teachers and their guests will join in a fun fest of games and recreation.

Urge To Register

All persons legally entitled to vot in Lauderdale county, who have no registered since the new registra tion was begun in Jan. 1948, shoul register in the circuit clerk's office said a Monday advisement.

Those who may register include Persons who will be 21 years of ag on or before Nov. 6, 1951; those wh moved to this county from anoth er county who will have been her one year by Nov. 6, 1951; those com ing from other states who will have been here two years by Nov. 6 1951.

Two general primary elections involving all state, county and dis trict officers, with exception o judges and congressmen, will b held in 1951.

Incident to these elections, voter must have 1949 and 1950 poll ta receipts or exemption certificates Persons entitled to such certificate must be in their 21st year or ove 60 years of age or show loss of limb and or eyes or other physical dis qualifications.

Census Shuts Eyes To How Folks Sleep

MEXICO CITY — To make space for questions about in come and rent paid, Mexico has dropped one of the most interesting questions from its census, about how its people sleep.

That tabulation disclosed in 1940 that some 4,500,000 slept on the ground, another 2,500,000 on mats, 500,000 in hammocks, and 12,000,000 on beds or cots.

Almost seven-eighths of the wheat-bread eaters used beds or cots, but fewer than half of those who ate corn bread.

PRIZE FOR RED CHINESE? . . . This is an air view of Shigatse, Tibet, second largest Tibetan city. Chinese Communist radio at Peiping has announced that China's army has marched into Tibet "to free millions of Tibetans from imperialistic oppression." The mountain-plateau land of Tibet covers 475,000 square miles. It broke away from China's domination in the 1911 revolution.

FLYING SAUCER BUS . . . This is the answer in the opinion of designer George F. Miller of Chicago to question of growing traffic congestion in American cities.

OPERATION TRAPEZE . . . Man is hoisted aboard air force's new 10-man helicopter, the H-13, after being picked up in life raft in rescue demonstration.

ERRATIC RAIL . . . Club car attendant William Slaughter on Erie express that left the rails in Oneida, N.Y., shows where he was sitting when rail tore through car.

BALMY DREAMS . . . Cpl. Pat Murphy, Coral Gables, Fla., makes like he was home again in Florida.

COUNTY CITIZENS BOUGHT $219,719 BONDS IN OCTOBER

Lauderdale Countians bought $219,719 of U. S. Savings bonds during October to raise their 1950 total to $1,262,727, State Director Newell N. McAlpin reports.

Mississippians bought $4,065,423 including $2,316,692 of a special offering of F & G bonds, during October, raising the state's 1950 total to $24,707,202.

27 New Cases Of Polio Reported In 16 Counties

Twenty-seven new cases of polio from sixteen counties were reported by the State Board of Health for the first ten days of November, bringing the year's total to 354. "The continued high incidence of polio for this season of the year is unprecedented in Mississippi," said Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Executive Officer, State Board of Health. "We cannot predict when it will slow down. The year's total cases may reach 400. This has been our most severe outbreak of polio in history," Dr. Underwood continued. "Seventy-two counties have been hit by the disease."

Eighty-five patients are now under treatment at the National Foundation's polio centers in Vicksburg, according to V. T. Anthony, State Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The National Foundation has sent $110,000.00 in epidemic aid funds to Mississippi County Chapters whose local March of Dimes funds have been used up in paying for patient care.

Urges All Farmers And Cattlemen To Help Prevent Theft Of Cattle

Our investigators are working night and day on cattle thieves throughout the State of Mississippi. Says Birdsong, "In just a few months of operation and with limited personnel, we have recovered thousands of dollars worth of livestock, have already sent a number of persons to the penitentiary and a lot more in jail awaiting trial, and still another group awaiting action of the Grand Jury in a number of counties. With all the work we are doing we need and must have the cooperation of all concerned, and, therefore, farmers and cattlemen are urged to take extra precautions during the winter months to guard against the theft of cattle and other livestock.

The majority of cattle are stolen during the night, usually from some back road, or road running adjacent to pastures. All wire gaps and gates leading into these roads should be locked or done away with as this gives the cattle easy access to the pasture.

One practice is for the rustler to make contact with some local person who will steal the cattle and have them tied out at a designated spot near the road, usually in some creek swamp or bushes. In this manner the rustler's truck will only be there for a very short time.

Fences should be checked regularly to see if they have been cut or tampered with, and the cattle checked and counted as often as possible.

Investigate all gunshots heard in pastures, as someone may be shooting the cattle for the purpose of butchering them.

Take description and tag numbers of all cattle trucks seen parked or driving on roads near pastures at night; also in the daytime if you are suspicious of their actions. Pearl trucks are also used to transport cattle, for in this manner the cattle cannot be seen by anyone unless the truck is opened.

As most of the crops have been gathered and cattle turned into the fields, the fences to these fields should be in good condition, as cattle will get out and stray out on the roads, making them easy prey for the cattle thief.

By all means brand, or mark your stock, and have the brand registered with your local Chancery clerk. Unmarked cattle are prime targets for the cattle rustler, and the identification of these cattle is very difficult at times.

Always know the person from whom you purchase livestock and obtain bill-of-sale or certificates, giving the owner's name and address. As an added precaution, take the number of vehicle, type, make of truck when you buy stock from. When transporting cattle or other livestock on the public highways, always have certificate or bill-of-sale with you.

MR. FARMER AND CATTLEMAN WON'T YOU DO YOUR PART AN BCOOPERATE WITH THESE MEN SO THEY CAN HELP YOU!

Begin Building $75,000 Annex

Construction of the new $75,000 annex to the First Presbyterian church is underway, church officials revealed Tuesday. A building permit totaling $71,107 exclusive of plumbing and heating was issued Monday.

The new building will have three levels and the exterior will match that of the present edifice. The ground floor will house an enlarged kitchen, the young peoples assembly room and a Boy and Girl Scout troop room.

The first floor will comprise the nursery, pastor's study, church office, choir room and the new organ which was donated by R. D. Sanders. Second floor will be made up of class rooms and an intermediate assembly room.

Contractor is the B. L. Knost Co.

EIGHT STUDENT NURSES ARE IMPROVING FROM AUTOMOBILE INJURIES

Eight student nurses associated with Anderson's infirmary who received injuries in a highway accident last week, were reported improving. They are Misses Christine Parker of Bay Springs, Betty Oden of Porterville, Doris Nix of Ellisville, Rowena Woodard of Union, Margaret Wolfe of Lake, Clarice Moon of Vossville, Peggy Weaver of Waynesboro and Irene Norton of Butler, Ala.

Board Close To Heart Of Youth

Closest to the hearts of all Lauderdale county youths 18 years of age and over is Local Board No. 42, Selective Service, in Meridian. A look-see into the technicalities of selecting by service reveals the following.

A score and two years from their birth, Uncle Sam requires all male citizens of his country to trip the light fantastic to the Board and register. A year of reprieve then follows, but comes the nineteenth birthday and a questionnaire is sent to all registrants. On return, these are classified by the Board and filed in age groups, according to birth dates. Men available for pre-induction examination are designated as 1-A.

When a call is received or a certain number to report for physicals like the Nov. 14 call for 74 men, the clerk, Miss Dolly Dobbs, and the assistant clerk, Mrs. Reba Tindall, go through the files, beginning with the maximum age group of 25, and work down. Only single men are being called, so those whose status is "married" are promptly bypassed. When the required number of registrants have been pulled from the file, all names are placed before the Draft Board, which is composed of Thomas E. Dame, chairman; W. G. Edwards and J. D. Anderson.

When the proper number of names have been selected from the files the men are notified to report to the local board office on the second flour of the Pythian building at a designated are then transported to Jackson for physicals.

Following the examination, the papers are returned to the Draft Board and those men found acceptable for military service are retained in 1-A. These registrants provide the stock-pile of names from which men are chosen for induction when calls are received. Men rejected are re-classified by the board.

In order to eliminate confusion and delay in the system of drafting, it is imperative that registrants keep their boards notified of any changes in family and address.

Countian 1st Exhibitor

The honor of being Mississippi's first exhibitor in the 25th annual International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago belongs to H. M. Butler of Meridian, Lauderdale county, International Livestock Exposition officials, announced.

Butler will exhibit ten ears of prolific corn in the big crops contest. The grain show is held in conjunction with the International each year.

Lauderdale County Schools

There are fifteen white schools in the county with one hundred twenty-five teachers. Our total enrollment as of the second month of school is 3,366.

The county owns and operates thirty seven busses. There are repaired and maintained by the county shop. Gasoline for these busses is purchased wholesale at a saving of approximately 9½ cents per gallon since public institutions do not pay federal tax.

There are fifty nine contract busses for all the county schools, twenty-four being used in the white schools and twenty seven in the colored schools. Within the last two years we have consolidated from 48 colored schools to our present nineteen schools.

Lauderdale county has nineteen negro schools, three of these give high school credit. There are 2,215 negro children now enrolled, and fifty five teachers employed.

There is an Adult Education Program being taught in thirteen schools in the county. In this program, we have 68 teachers and 793 veterans. This gives an income of approximately $1,000,000.00 yearly.

REA Cited For Aid To Farm Life

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss.—Development of rural electric cooperatives in Mississippi has helped to change freedom from a theory to a fact, James D. Arrington, newspaper editor and mayor of Collins, said here at the annual meeting of Coast Electric Power Association.

Rural electrification has all but revolutionized farm life. It is one of the greatest economic developments in the history of Mississippi," Arrington, announced candidate for lieutenant governor, told members of the Coast electric co-op here for the annual business conference and dedication of a new $100,000 headquarters building.

The all-day meeting opened with Harry McCollum of Capital Electric Power Association, Clinton, acting as master of ceremonies. Manager H. H. Shattuck was in charge of the event.

Other co-op managers in the state and REA representatives, including T. D. Davis, executive manager of the central office in Jackson, were on hand.

Delegations from all three of the counties—Harrison, Hancock and Pearl River served by Coast Electric participated in the event. It was officially proclaimed "REA Day" by Bay St. Louis city and county officials.

Dealers and distributors of electrical appliances and farm equipment from a dozen towns and cities of the area presented exhibits. Music on the grounds, prize awards, and other events gave the important day for co-op members a "state fair" setting.

During the business meeting Manager Shattuck reported on the co-op's affairs for the year and a financial statement came from John S. Rester, Picayune, secretary-treasurer of Coast Electric.

Dr. C. W. Fountain, Logtown, president of the association and one of the founders of the co-op in 1937 when 50 members on 25 miles of line organized, headed the reception committee. Coast Electric now has 6000 members and 1500 miles of electric lines.

Baptists Meet

With some 2,000 delegates expected to attend, the Mississippi Baptist Convention met in Jackson Tuesday through Thursday. Out-of-staters included Dr. Theodore F. Adams, First Baptist church, Richmond, Va., and Dr. George W. Sadler, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond.

Exports Equal Its Imports

...DON — Britain's visible ...equaled its imports at ...of the third quarter of ...Lord Jowitt, the Lord ...ker, told the House of ...

...d it was a "remarkable ...ment," and the first ...had happened in a long ...

...month it was announc... Britain had an overseas ...surplus worth $145,000,... the half year, but that ...income from "invis... exports — shipping, in... and overseas invest...

EDITORIALS

Meridian — Heart Of The New South

—"In Flanders Fields the poppies blow . . ."

It was a cold day, dark and dreary and typically November. She blew in like a fresh breeze, as bright and rosy as the paper poppies she peddled as a patriotic service to the disabled veterans who made them. Who made the particular poppy she pinned on the lapel of the coat of the one who said, through the purchase . . . "I, too, remember."

Remember the blood and sweat and tears and toil and toil. Remember the sacrifice of home an dcomfort and jobs and future and limbs and lives — Remember all it took from choice young men, their plans for the future, their personal ambitions, their hearts' desires. Remember the loneliness, the longing, the nostalgia, the homelessness, the tough going, the foxholes . . .

Who made this particular poppy? Was it the forever bedridden chap of World War II? Was it the more recently invalided fellow of World War I? Was it the man in the Wheel chair, paralyzed from the waist down? Or was it the hero who gave his eyes, the one with a horrible mask for a once handsome face, a legless or armless veteran who had his own way o fmanipulating getting about and doing things — like making paper poppies?

Just a paper poppy, a deep red color typical of bloodshed and sacrifice. It spoke of courage, of love of country, of the giving up of all that life holds dear . . . a simple plea for all to keep forever in mind the HEROIC DEAD WHERE POPPIES BLOW BETWEEN THE CROSSES ROW ON ROW THAT MARK THEIR PLACE. WE REMEMBER!

MEN ONLY

Give the men a big hand! They are coming to the front. Frinstance, the Men's Chorus, blossoming out like flowers in Spring. The First Baptist Church Men's Chorus sang lustily, tunefully and tunefully on Sunday morning last. Dr. Cox remarked that all the other men in the congregation were green with envy.

And why, may one ask, is it so hard to believe that men can sing solo or ensemble without the ladies to support them? The lady in this case is the pianist, or organist, who does a full time job. The new director raised his baton in way of emphasis and encouragement — and he . . . success and achievement!

Why again, may one ask, in the name of a Musical Merriman, don't all churches, lodges and organizations have a Men's Chorus, all their own to merge into a city-wide project? Heave to, my hearties, and MAKE THE WELKIN RING!

WHAT! MEN AGAIN!

This time as spooks and goblins and what not. The "what not" furnishes inspiration for frontline newspaper acclaim. The plans for the Highland School Halloween celebration gave occassion for two enterprising Dads to put in a plug for male exploitation of skill, prowess and finesse. They took the other gentlemen unawares at the meeting of the P. T. A. (where they had been forcibly led by their wives) and literally took them by the scruff of their necks and girded them for action. These unwilling but able servitors of the crowd that mobbed the building on that fateful night did violence to their credo and usual line of male procedure and literally lent a hand and paraded their talents and virtues.

Not only did these smiling and unsmiling pops open pop bottles and cakes by the hundreds, and make cotton candy by the tons (more or less, children readers) but they made cages of orange crates and strong, strong wire for fierce Black Felines, vicious Red Roosters and amiable White Rabbits — not to mention a perfumed Goat and an honest-to-goodness monkey in solitary confinement.

Not only did the two enterprising ringleaders — Messrs Fred Davis and Bernard Bailey by name in private life — act as the duo-life-of-the party, but they actually and actively served in their several capacities. The former seemed to be chief-cook-and-bottle washer and directed the cooking of hotdogs, hush-puppies and such delectables. His costume of Chief Chef, with the big-white-cap-and-huge-apron (which lent charm to his curvature) was rivaled only by a dignified and beloved teacher of long standing who wore a slim elongated nightie that gave no hint of the curvicious. Both were fetching. Mr. Bailey did his special stunt performance as a Magician .The genial gent is not a Penny Pincher by trade — or is he — but his tricks were not only treacherous and trite, and tried and true, but elicited Ohs and Ahs from the younger fry. Result — Success spelled with a capital S. Add two lines like this 11 and make a dollar mark like this $. Thus pennies to dollars. And dollars to donuts Brother Bailey scores again. And baby Sharon looked on in vain for the milk that was poured into Mommies' purse, and all gasped at the loaf of French bread and the huge yellow bananas that th emagician brought forth from its depths. Was it a darling daughter who proudly remarked to little Tommy and Johnny and Mary and Sue and all and sundry: "I KNOW HOW TO DO EVERY SINGLE TRICK!"

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THANKSGIVING MARTYR

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

IT WAS HOT in the kitchen when you baked that extra batch of cookies for Bobby to take on his gang's hike, but the hug he gave you and his, "Gee, Mom, real cookies, not store stuff!" was appreciation enough to make you forget the work and the heat. But how about the dress you sat up until 2:00 a.m. to finish so Betty could wear it to her class picnic? Then the next morning when you were tired and in a somewhat self-pitying frame of mind, Betty's meager, "That's neat, Mom, but isn't it a little short?"—I thought you measured it longer," almost had you in tears.

Was this sacrifice of your night's rest unselfishness, or was it a do-or-die determination to get a job off your chest, or was it, perhaps, an overwrening desire to win your daughter's approval? Perhaps it was a little of all three —but let's see how you can tell which predominated?

Did the time go so fast you scarcely noticed the lateness? Was every stitch a joy accompanied by a picture of Betty in the crisp, new frock? Then genuine unselfishness prompted you—making your child's pleasure your own.

Did you get a real sense of satisfaction out of completing the dress? You'd set that date for finishing it and you made the time limit! One more job checked off! Is sometimes worth the loss of sleep—that is, if you don't waste time regretting it the next day. Then determination was probably your motive power.

But did you, just possibly, repent every minute of those midnight hours? Did you grudgingly finish the dress for your daughter and then further resent her seeming lack of appreciation? If so, you may be one of those parents so unsure of your worth, so doubtful about your ability to be a good parent just as you are that you overdo the sacrifice business. This is harmful, both to yourself and to the child for whom you deny yourself. It isn't actually the sacrifice that does the harm—it's the begrudging and the resentment that are poisons in your mind.

This thing of trying to buy approval by virtuous acts you hold over the heads of others has always been the fake martyrdom everyone dislikes. Yet the person who practices it can never understand why he isn't appreciated! Of course, parents, if they are as loving and conscientious as good parents always are, sacrifice a great deal over the years for their children. But they do it gladly in the normal sense of assuming their responsibilities. They don't do it in the groveling sense of winning love thereby.

This neurotic impulse to extensive self-sacrifice isn't apt to attack the healthy individual. Even so, it's a good idea, whenever you get to feeling very much unappreciated to check your motives. If you see any signs of martyrdom try a little honest self-indulgence for a change—let the family eat store cookies for a week and read that novel you've been wanting to, or buy the material for the extra blouse you need and put it first on your sewing list. Above all, if you do put others' wants above your own, don't do it grudgingly.

HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics
Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

WAR BRIDES HAPPY

Just a few days ago perhaps you saw a newspaper picture of a group of young mothers—happy, well-dressed—and their children, happy and well-dressed, too.

They were twenty-four British war brides and their thirty-two little sons and daughters, just returning to Chicago from a trip to their native land. They were very frank about their happiness over getting back to their adopted country.

First of all, they rejoiced over being back with their ex-G. I husbands again. And second, they said almost in chorus, they were glad to get back to their washing machines! Soap rationing in England may have had something to do with that. They had to manage on three ounces of soap per person each week. Understand that, Soap for all purposes:—the toilet bathing, dish-washing, washing the family clothes and linens.

Wish out three ounces of soap for each member of your family and imagine trying to get along with that, and no more, through a whole week.

Soap rationing or not,—and we should be glad that it is about to end in Britain after more than eight years,—the fact remains that En land never has shown much interest in washing machines. Any one of our populous states has more good washers than you can find in the British Isles.

Don't ask why. There just doesn't seem to be any logical explanation.

Housewives visiting here from England stand amazed, almost speechless, upon getting their first view of a good United States home laundry room. We take for granted that which impresses them as almost the Eighth Wonder of the World. But how quickly these twenty-four brides from England, first marveling at our appliances, came to accept them as part of the routine American way for keeping homes running smoothly.

"Why, Mom, you still haven't a washing machine, and after all I wrote you about them," it can be supposed more than one daughter exclaimed. And then the mother, we can suppose, still imagining, may very easily have used that classic, ages-old reloinder.

"It isn't done!" Mom very well may have replied.

All of which is too bad. Every home in this whole wide world of ours should have a washing machine, an American washing machine.

It is easy for us to understand the delight of those British war brides in getting back to their beloved American washers — and husbands, too, of course. Come to think of it, there's no equal for either!

COUNTY AGENTS ELECT AMSLER PRESIDENT

F. P. Amsler, Harrison County Agent, Gulfport, was elected president of the Mississippi County Agents Association. He succeeds W. R. Lominick, Vicksburg. Other officers are J. S. McBee, Leflore County Agent, Greenwood, vice-president; Q. S. Vail, Coahoma County Agent, Clarksdale, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The herbarium at Kew Gardens, near London, contain 45,000 plant specimens.

DALE CARNEGIE
★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Strange Sense of Honesty

A FRIEND OF MINE NAMED GEORGE, who doesn't want his name used, but who lives in Hackensack, N.J., works for the telephone company. It is his business to see that people who damage the company's property pay for it, as they should. But it is amazing says George, how many people who will be honest otherwise, will try to squirm out of a bill due a big company, though they wouldn't think of trying to cheat an individual.

Carnegie

Recently he had a case in which a doctor's wife was learning to drive and hit a telephone pole, causing considerable damage. George followed the usual procedure in making collections. He called the husband of the woman, a doctor in good standing, and got all the information required by the legal department of the company.

A few days later his telephone rang. It was the doctor, much wrought up. He had learned that someone else had hit that same pole some weeks before so he didn't feel he should stand for all the damage that had been done. He was very indignant about it all.

There was just one thing to do, stave off the doctor until he cooled down, and in the meantime get information on what he claimed. He checked the police department, made a thorough inspection of the pole. Everything indicated that the doctor's wife had done the damage. The doctor's claim seemed so unjust that George's own indignation was aroused. He felt like calling up the doctor and expressing that indignation to a man trying to get out of a just bill.

Then he stopped to think what would happen if he did. A fight, of course.

He thought it over and this is what he actually did:

He called the doctor on the telephone and said, "Doctor, you have a good argument. Here's what I suggest that you do: get all the information about that other accident you have heard about, and when our legal department comes to collect, give the information to them. If someone else should pay for that damage, they will see it at once."

To George's surprise this was the response the doctor made to his suggestion:

"Well, really, I don't want to shirk any responsibilities that are mine."

Six-Inch Sermon

REV. ROBERT H HARPER

Ruth, a Symbol of Family Loyalty

Memory Selection: Ruth 1: 16

After a ten-year sojourn in Moab and the deaths of her husband and two sons, Naomi returned to Bethlehem. Her two daughters-in-law set out with her but soon Orpah in tears turned back. Then Ruth, in answer to Naomi's urging that she also go back to her people, voiced the beautiful plea that is used as the memory selection.

In Bethlehem Naomi became an astute match-maker. When she learned how kindly Ruth was treated in the fields of Boaz, a kinsman of Naomi, she carried out a plan that might be made a scandal but for the high character of the persons involved. She sent Ruth to lie down at the feet of Boaz, as he slept in the threshing floor. When he awoke, Ruth asked him to cover her, as a near kinsman, and the rich bachelor promised to redeem Naomi's ground.

The following day, when a nearer kinsman declined to redeem the property, Boaz bought the ground and took Ruth to be his wife.

The book of Ruth is the seldom-told story of the love of two women for each other, who sustained a relation often held up to jest—that of mother-in-law and daughter-in-law. And Ruth was indeed a "symbol of family loyalty" in cleaving to Naomi, her dead husband's mother. And it may be observed that Boaz was himself loyal to his family connection. The reward of Ruth was enough—she was happily provided for and she became an ancestress of Jesus Christ. So may we be loyal in all the relations of life.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

JUST WAITING TO BURN YOU UP

YOU INVITE "FIRE" WHEN YOU SMOKE IN BED

FIRE FACTS 33

The simple tools used by American craftsmen to blow glass today—a slender hollow tube, wooden paddles, a caliper—are the same as those used for centuries by foreign workmen.

The Republic of Korea (South Korea), was formally inaugurated Aug. 15, 1948, and the American [illegible] Military Government came to an end.

In 1949 the U. S. Printing Office [illegible] multilith postal cards, the Encyclopedia [illegible]

Don't borrow—Subscribe

Patronize the Adver

YOUR brain budget

1. **"Gregarious" means (a) fond of being with others, (b) lonely, (c) offensive, (d) diplomatic.**
2. **Another sport is rapidly replacing [illegible] in popularity. It is (a) baseball, (b) hockey, (c) football, (d) bicycle racing.**
3. **When you talk about a dope sheet, you are [illegible] (a) Minneapolis, (b) Louisville, (c) Boston, (d) Kentucky.**
4. **The tsetse fly is linked with (a) sleeping sickness, (b) malaria, (c) typhoid fever.**
5. **"Interstice" means (a) a seam, (b) lattice work, (c) [illegible], (d) a beginner.**

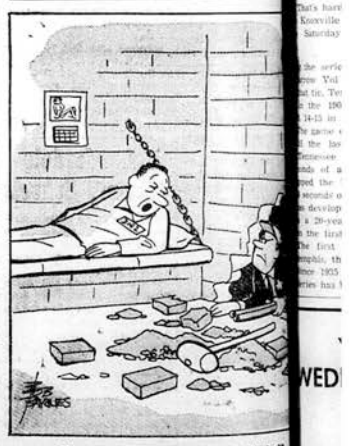
ANSWERS

1.—(a) Fond of being with others.
2.—(c) Football (soccer).
3.—(b) Louisville (Kentucky derby).
4.—(a) Sleeping sickness.
5.—(c) Crevice.

MAYOR McGUP By John Ja

TODAY WE FIND MAYOR McGUP IN BEAN RIDGE VISITING MAYOR SI ATTICA...

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"You Mean To Say I Slept Through All That?"

THE MIDDLES By Bob H

WHY CAN'T YOU BE CAREFUL, IT'S JUST FULL OF RUNS AND DRIPS!
LOOKS OKAY T' ME!
OKAY? WHY A CHILD COULD HAVE DONE BETTER
TINKLE
CRASH
SLAM
AND SEE THAT YO A NEAT JO

ss vs. Tenn.
ov. 18;
e Rivals

TT, Miss. — Mississippi and Tennessee, two oldtime rivals, will clash Saturday in Knoxville's third game since 1902. Knoxville since 1934.

ave won only two encounters, were deadlocked, playing the Vols efore Charley Conerly Poole engineered that in 1947.

et Neyland had to wait ay before he could get Reb's won again the November 16-13. Neyhims last fall's encoun-

ird is in position to again. Off Tennessee's the Vols will be overwhites to batter a Miss already beaten by Vanderbilt, Tulane and

Ole Miss' favor, if any, around the return to ee Bradley and Showfast, hard-hitting halfh possible use of Tedaph sensation of earwho plays at right

threesome along with capables, did real Ole Miss' once-healthy in the tilts with the en Christian and LSU by Kluge Lear, expect- of the ooph sensations g in his way back. A bobbling his blinding get him on the sidelines route but it's evident making real progress. ttack.

ee has posted victor- ssippi Southern, 56-0; Chattanooga, 41-0; Alabama, Washington & Lee, 27- Carolina, 16-0, losing ssippi State, 7-0. The ve an almost vacant n a Nov. 11 date with ch, are rated the na- test team.

Ole Miss has beaten e State, 39-7; Boston and Texas Christian, Kentucky by 27-0, 34; Tulane, 27-20, and Utah's hardly a record Knoxville crowd. The Saturday was with

the series, the chart ew Vol victories in at tie. Tennessee winthe 1902 inaugural, 14-13 in 1925 and 13- game of '46 wasn't the last play, was Tennessee pass in the nds of activity. And ed the 14-13 thriller econds of action. The n developed in '26.

a 29-year gap, 1902- the first and second the first contest was mphis, the next 10 in ince 1915 thorough 11 ries has been a Mem-

RETIREMENT AGE . . . Marine Private Eugene Erickson's marine career was ended when officer at Camp Pendleton, Calif., discovered he was only 12.

phis feature. In Knoxville this fall, the game will be played on the Ole Miss field in '51.

Johnny Vaught coached the Rebs to their lone victories. Ed Walker was the grid boss in the 1935-36 situations, with Red Drew, Alabama mentor, handling Ole Miss in the game of '46. Homer Hazel in that 14-13 affair in '28, and Dan S. Martin in the 10-11 inaugural.

Series results include:

Year	O. M.	Tenn.
1902	10	11
1922	0	49
1923	0	10
1927	7	21
1928	12	13
1929	7	32
1930	0	27
1931	0	38
1932	0	32
1933	6	25
1934	0	27
1935	13	14
1936	0	0
1937	0	32
1938	0	47
1942	0	14
1944	7	20
1945	0	34
1946	14	18
1947	43	13
1948	16	12
1949	7	25

Emphasis . . .

(Continued from Page One)

farmers are planting cover crops, he added.

Neshoba County farmers are busy harvesting corn with the deadline approaching for aid on pasture and cover crop seed and fertilizer, stated C. S. Norton, agricultural agent, Philadelphia.

About 200 4-H Club members and their leaders attended a banquet sponsored by Chain Store Managers, with J. D. Carmichael, Mississippi Chain Stores Council in charge, the agent said.

The pecan harvest in Jefferson County is the shortest in recent years, according to E. L. Hobby, County agent, Fayette.

"The continued favorable weather during the first part of November has permitted further participation in the pasture building program," he said, adding that the 1951 allocations of PMA funds have already been used.

Heavy rains last week seriously hampered crop gathering in Carroll County, especially corn, according to Richard A. Cooper, county agent, Carrollton.

"At the same time, however, these rains helped cover crops and Winter grazing that had been recently planted," he said. Early-planted grazing crops are already furnishing grazing in the county.

In the county received 100,000 blue-

One hundred fourteen farmers gill bream last Monday to stock their ponds. "These fish will provide enjoyable past-times as well as nourishing food," Mr. Cooper added.

Industrial Power Show At Jackson To Stress New Production Methods

Using this machine gun-like, electronically-controlled resistance welder to get up to 600 individual welds per minute, A. L. Boxell, Westinghouse engineer, operates one of the many money-saving processes to be demonstrated in the Productive Power Show at the Edwards Hotel in Jackson, Monday, November 20, under the sponsorship of Mississippi Power & Light Company.

JACKSON — (Special) — "Productive Power", a dramatic presentation of improved industrial techniques will be staged here Monday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Edwards Victory Room. This Westinghouse show is being brought to Jackson by Mississippi Power & Light Company. The show is a practical and effective demonstration of advance electrical techniques which enable the manufacturer to produce faster, better and more economically.

"Productive Power" is currently on a tour of 125 cities which will take it into every state. Plant improvements, improved plant processes, and methods of joining materials, which are fundamental problems in any manufacturing plant, are graphically demonstrated by three Westinghouse Engineers who are accompanying the show.

A Graphic Display

The show opens with a graphic display of the effects of arc short and circuit protection on factory electrical distribution system. A wire molded beyond its capacity causes a sheet of paper folded over it to burst into flame. Loss of productivity, because of inadequate wiring, is demonstrated on lighting, heating, and motor loads. Poor lighting facilities are contrasted with a modern lighting system to show how proper illumination helps increase production and cut accident rates.

Smoke and dirt particles as small as 1/250,000 of an inch are snatched from the air in a demonstration with an electrostatic air cleaner. Infra-red radiation proves its superiority over conventional methods as a paint dryer in a speed test conducted by one of the exclusive. The infra-red dries the paint in less than two minutes, while air drying and convection drying-ins have started.

Unique Demonstrations

A machine gun-like resistance welder demonstrates how to obtain up to 600 resistance spot welds per minute. High frequency radio waves are used to cook glue for wood bonding in another unique demonstration. Production time is cut from eight hours to thirty-five seconds by using the so-called "Dielectric heating."

Full color sound motion pictures will be shown to illustrate the use of electric furnaces for brazing operations and radio frequency induction heating to produce brass of actual plastic.

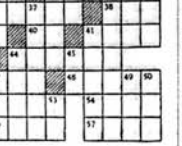
Mississippi Power & Light Company and Westinghouse are inviting manufacturers, industrial designers, architects, engineers, electrical contractors and other groups to attend the big free "Productive Power" show in Jackson. While primarily of interest to manufacturers, "Productive Power" will be of interest to all the above-named groups. It is one of the most interesting and informative electric shows ever produced and several thousand have already attended presentations throughout the east and middle west.

Crossword Puzzle

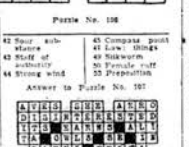
HORIZONTAL
1 Site of the Leaning Tower
5 Behaves
9 Hindu covering
12 European mountains
13 Girl's name
14 Honest —
15 List of candidates
17 Easy to read
18 Winging plant
21 Now
22 Just
24 Two
25 Writing implement
26 Wrath
27 Roman general
29 Sun god
31 Nothing
32 Conjunction
33 Land measure
34 Male swan
35 Man's nickname
36 Short-legged hound
38 Garden tool
39 Youth
40 Mulberry
41 Crazy
42 Among
44 Hot-water spring
45 Pertaining to a judge's chamber
48 To penetrate
51 Frozen water
52 Lamb's pen-name
53 Withered
55 Lair
56 Party
57 One of the Great Lakes

VERTICAL
1 Dance step
2 Not well
3 Dog with large drooping ears
4 Star-shaped figure
5 Paid notice
6 Sheep-herding dog
7 Woody plant
8 To droop
9 Small house
10 Competent
11 Equal
16 French for "and"
18 Human highway
19 Cabinet
20 Corset
23 To solicit
25 Dry
27 To peel
28 Female college student
30 Sortie
32 Cover of a building
36 To help
38 Dried
39 Ordered
37 Comic language
39 Threshold ceremonial
41 Compact
43 Compass point
45 Low things
49 Sidewards
50 Female ruff
53 Preposition

Puzzle No. 106



Answer to Puzzle No. 107



42 Sour substance
43 Stuff of authority
44 Strong wind

Special . . .

(Continued from Page One)

crease in such costs. The Board, individually and as a public body, is reluctant to present this situation to the public, but recognizes that its responsibility for the estimated offering made to the children and youth of this community should not be evaded or avoided and that the wise procedure is to permit the community as a whole to make its own decisions in the matter.

The Board is also aware that taxes are high. The bond issue will run, under state law, for a maximum of twenty-five years. It is becomes necessary to sell $2,000,000 in bonds, $12,000 of the issue will be paid off each year. The actual additional cost to the advalorem tax will depend on the rate at which the bonds are sold. It is estimated that the total additional cost to the ad valorem tax payer living in the district will not exceed four mills; the probabilities are that it will not amount to four mills.

The plans of the School Board include every school, White and Colored, within the district and are intended to meet the foreseeable needs of the district for a minimum of ten years.

It is urgently requested of every citizen that you vote on this matter.

THE $200,000 BAWI ISSUE ELECTION IS AUTHORIZED BY STATE

A $200,000 bond election for the construction of a manufacturing plant at Waynesboro was authorized by the State Agricultural and Industrial Board. The new plant will house the Wells Lamont Corporation and employ some 250 persons. The certificate of public convenience and necessity was the 80th since the A. & I program was commenced in 1944. The Wells Lamont Corporation already has plants in operation in Eupora and Philadelphia, Mississippi.

For a delicious supper dish, panfry a pound of bulk sausage meat with a little onion; pour off the drippings and add two cups of cooked rice, a cup and a half of canned tomatoes and a half cup of chili sauce. Blend well, cover and cook over very low heat for about half an hour.

Soil Conservation News

By: E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservation Service

H. W. Burwell, west of town, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, was planting 50 acres of rye grass and ladino clover last week. Low bottom land is especially adapted to growing ladino clover. He used a heavy application of minerals two tons of lime, 500 pounds of phosphate and 150 pounds of potash per acre. Minerals were applied broadcast and then the land renovated. This operation loosens the soil in small trenches about 12 inches apart. Mr. Burwell then sowed 20 pounds of rye grass seed per acre and harrowed crosswise from the way he ran the renovator. This covered the rye grass seed lightly and filled in the small trenches. This left the land smoothe and in a good condition to sow two pounds of ladino clover seed per acre. Mr. Burwell plans to graze rye grass and ladino clover until about the middle of April next spring. He will remove stock to let the rye grass reseed and then harvest ladino seed in July.

M. C. Emmons, north of town, finished applying minerals on 16 acres of his farm last week. Four acres of fescue and ladino clover will be established for permanent pasture. Twelve acres will be established to rye and wild peas for grazing. Before peas begin to form seed pods next spring, cattle will be removed and wild winter peas harvested for seed. During the seed harvesting enough seed will be left for them to reseed themselves. Summer grazing crops or a crop of late corn may be grown following seed harvesting.

THE MAN had been sitting there in his parked car every Monday afternoon for four months now. It was beginning to get on my nerves, and even Ward was intrigued.

"Who in the world do you suppose he can be, and why is he sitting in that same spot every week?" I queried.

"Ah, a mystery! Put your fertile brain to work and figure him out," Ward laughed indulgently.

Ward taught an extension course, in this town 60 miles from our university, and I usually rode along to keep him from going to sleep on the long drive. We always stopped for coffee at The Little Gem, a roadside diner across from a big factory at the edge of town. Ward's class ran from 4:30 to 6:30, and the coffee kept him going until our late dinner.

Sometimes we brought one or the other faculty wives along to shop with me, and we would relate the strange facts to her.

"Every Monday afternoon when we stop here about four, there he sits—his old car backed into this parking lot, just staring at the road. At first we thought he was chalking cars, but sometimes he is half-asleep."

"Maybe he belongs to the F.B.I. and is here on a case," Ann Bryan suggested.

"They're a long time solving it, then," Ward grinned. "I think the F.B.I. is more efficient than that."

Peg Carter had another idea the day she came along. "He doesn't look too well-dressed. Maybe he is a plain-clothesman disguising himself to pick up speeders or shoplifters or something." The Little Gem had a roadside giftshop beside the cafe.

We asked the proprietor about that. "Nope. Never noticed him myself. Too busy in here. Probably just some loafer with nothing to do but watch the passing parade."

But as the weather grew colder and colder we felt sure he was there for some purpose. Nobody would just SIT in that spot as cold as it got around Christmas. Often he stared at us, but he never so much as nodded.

The day we brought Georgia Saunders along, he was there as usual, but later she and I noticed him standing in a men's clothing store down town. He just stood — by the counter, not buying anything, not talking to the manager—just standing! Staring into space! Then a couple of girls came along from the back of the store and began talking to him. We wished we could hear, but he answered them in a very low voice and they went back to their shopping.

Georgia and I wanted to hang around to see if they'd come out together, but it was time to meet Ward then and we couldn't. Besides, he looked at us suspiciously and we hurried out.

The last week that Ward had his class that semester, I could stand it no longer.

"Ward, I think the man is trying plans to blow up that big factory across the way, or rob this restaurant, or something. I think we should report his strange behavior to the police."

Ward wasn't in favor of it at first. He is the quiet, unassuming type of college professor that goes about his own business and lets the world wag. But finally I convinced him it was his civic duty to investigate the thing and at least warn the city officials. He allowed himself to be dragged into the city hall. We explained our mission to the chief. He eyed us tolerantly and then began questioning us.

"You drive a blue coupe and stop at the Little Gem every Monday-day at four, don't you?"

"Yes, but how did you know? Why—"

"Sometimes you have just this woman with you, and sometimes you have a different one also?"

"Yes, but—" Ward began stammering. He explained about the extension class and the reason we came every week.

The chief smiled. "You might be interested in this letter I received today and the fact that we were about to have you shadowed next Monday." He handed us a letter.

> "Dear Chief: There's a funny thing going on that I think you ought to know about. Every Monday afternoon a blue coupe comes into the Little Gem about four and a couple go in there for a while. The man wears dark glasses and looks quiet enough but like the brainy type that might be getting the lay of the land to hold up the place or blow up the factory across the street where I work. He brings a woman along and sometimes two, as a front. I ate there every Monday afternoon when I am parked there on my way home from work waiting for my two girls who come that far on the school bus. Hope you get the low-down on this soon.
>
> Yours truly,
> John Miller"

Ward and I backed out apologetically.

The ox-eye weed is found on dry soils and along river banks from Maine to British Columbia and New Mexico.

YOU WOULDN'T ATTEND A WEDDING WITHOUT AN INVITATION

THE SAME THING APPLIES WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING

★

★

THE STORES THAT WANT YOUR BUSINESS WILL INVITE YOU TO COME IN

Each week progressive merchants use the pages of this paper to extend you an invitation to come and look over their wares. These merchants SEEK your business. In return all they ask is that you come in and see what they have to offer. It is a pretty safe bet that the merchant who goes to the trouble to INVITE you in will treat you right when you accept his invitation.

★

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CHEVROLET Advance-Design Trucks

RELIABLE CHEVROLET CO.

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City Manager Reports...

To The Honorable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. FINANCIAL REPORT FOR OCTOBER. The report of the Clerk-Treasurer on operations for the first month of the fiscal year is attached and is complete in all details. As usual, purchases of equipment of various kinds to be used throughout the year have been and are being made and are completely charged against the budget. This procedure shows those accounts over-expended but the one-twelfth allotment of the budget as shown is credited against the expenditure and will liquidate it during the year. I am pleased that the overall budget requirements show an under-expenditure as to final totals.

2. TAX COLLECTIONS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1950. All tax statements have been mailed and the books will be open to receipt for payments at the Tax Collector's office on November 15. The Collector's office has already received many payments by mail. The final binding of the books into permanent form delayed the collection date longer than we expected it to.

3. NEW GAS RATES. The Council has been notified by the Mississippi Gas Company of changes made in gas rate charges. Under the present municipal rate schedule it appears that so long as the gas company does not increase the allowed rates contained in the 1950 ordinance that they only are required to notify the City Council of any change made. You will recall that a revision of the 1950 ordinance was studied by the Council about one year ago.

4. BEGINNING THE LAYING OF THE NEW WATER DISTRIBUTING LINES. Last week we received shipment of 12" cast iron water pipe which will be used in connecting the 12" line to Key Field from an 16" discharge line from the water plant. The Key Field line is connected at 46th Avenue with an 8" line, which, naturally, can not supply the full pressure that the straight 12" connection will afford. It is our intention to begin the laying of this line at once and to proceed with the laying of all feeder lines on the west side of town to completion and all proposed mail and lines and to extend distribution service to that part of the City now not properly supplied.

These plans are according to the program adopted by you.

We have been promised shipment of the 16" cast iron pipe during the month of December.

The laying of that line, together with the 10th Avenue and the 34th Street line already laid will assure every section of the City an adequate water supply for all purposes.

To complete west side distribution we have the verbal agreement of all property owners on 30th Street from 27th Avenue to 40th Avenue for the easement right-of-way to run a new 16" distribution line from the 12" north end line to a main connection with all lines westward. The engineers are mapping the exact dimensions to be deeded to the City. It is understood the property owners will offer a width of right-of-way sufficient for use as a four-lane street.

5. THE BAILEY TENTH CREEK WATER LINE EASEMENT. We are pleased to report to you fully that a 20 foot easement has been obtained from the Bailey heirs for the Long Creek water line which crosses their property. The portion of land was none and the City now has proper deeds.

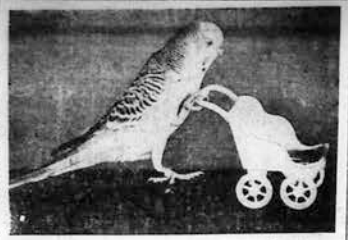
6. NEW REGISTRATION. The number of people registering during the fifteen days of extended special eleventh amendment has not produced a large volume up to this time. However, the books now show 6268 citizens have taken advantage of the special period.

7. NEW ADVERTISEMENT FOR OUR FIRE PUMPER. All bids were rejected on the recent opening for the purchase of a 750-gallon fire pumper truck. Limited specifications were advertised and bids will be opened on November 14 for a so-called standard pumper truck.

8. PAYMENT FOR WATERWORKS BONDS. All details required for the delivery of the waterworks bonds to Van Ingen & Company, successful bidders, have been completed. We are definitely advised that the funds will be deposited to the credit of the City of Meridian not later than Wednesday, the 15th of November.

The first estimate of payment to Sullivan, Long & Hagerty is included in a supplemental Claims Docket which will be due on that date and which have been approved for payment by the proper City administrative officials.

Respectfully submitted,
George J. Roach,
City Manager



GABBY IS GOOD . . . Talk, talk, talk—that's about all most parakeets do, but this bird, owned by Mrs. Pat Crew, Chicago, boasts about what he is going to do and does it.

BE SAFE TOMORROW INSURE TODAY

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

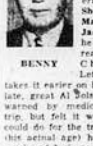
POEM FOR TODAY

Thank God for America

Father, we thank Thee on this day
For our America—
We're thankful in a special way
For our America—
That we are free to work and play,
To speak, and write, and sing, and pray,
And so with grateful hearts we say
GOD BLESS AMERICA
We lift our hearts to God in praise
For our America
For peaceful nights and hopeful days
In our America—
For joyous times and pleasant ways
We now give thanks in earnest praise
And one and all our voices raise—
GOD BLESS AMERICA.
—Daisy L. Moody

a peek at THE STARS

MEREDITH WILLSON sums up television: "New York is a gold rush to make the '49 days look like a ladies tea . . . Everybody is playing theatre with billions of dollars and cheerfully learning show business by trial and error." . . . Dinah Shore and Tony Martin may join Jack Benny when he entertains Korean fighters at Christmas . . . Let's hope Jack takes it earlier on his trip than the late, great Al Jolson . . . Al was warned by medicos against the trip, but felt it was the least he could do for the troops . . . At 67 (his actual age) he undertook too much and Jack, no chicken himself, is going at the same pace that with radio, TV, a command performance in London coming up and Korea, too.



BENNY

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: The Mariners do a fine job with "Beyond the Reef" . . . It's backed by "Minnequa" . . . A new Christmas ditty by that popular crew-ter, Gene Autry, is "When Santa Claus Gets Your Letter" . . . Gene adds a light note to the reverse, "Frosty the Snow Man" . . . Rob Chester's "Forgive Me" is worth going over . . . "Have You?" is on the flip . . . Al Trace has a cutie in "Sticks and Stones," coupled with "WHEN" . . . Jo Western fans, try Dusty Walker's latest disc, "Proud Little Heart" paired with "Silver River."

MERCURY: New song going the rounds and heading for the top is "The Petite Waltz" and Lawrence Welk has a lilting rendition . . . "I'm in the Middle of a Riddle" backs it . . . Eddy Howard sings the new "The Red We've Got" with sing . . . The beautiful "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" is a happy choice for the flip.

CAPITOL: Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae are together again in another excellent recording which pairs the old favorite "Tea for Two" with the newcomer, "I'm in the Middle of a Riddle" . . . Jan Garber comes up with a fine effort in the lovely "Daddy's Little Boy."

THIS PETTY PACE
By Brown Lee Yates

THIS CREATURE is a gnu. This particular specimen isn't old—he's a snow gnu. Gnus live on the plains of South Africa but have been found as far north as page 1076 of Webster's New International Dictionary. In Africa, they live on herbage; in Webster's, on verbiage, which they chew over and over in cud form as writers do, in fact, gnus have been known to gnaw for years on a subject no bigger than a goat. Gnewspaper reporters are like that too. This is how gnus were gnamed: Gnus are really antelopes, but they don't gnow it, so when someone tells them, they say, "That's gnus to us." (You may hold your gnose.) Some people call gnus "gnus," which gets them into a lot of crossword puzzles, but is more confusing than amusing to the little gnuslings. Gnus are a little larger than the common mosquito and a shade smaller than the elephant, which makes it hard for their papas and mamas to fit them in clothes, but they don't care. The gnu has the head of an ox, but does the ox have the head of the gnu in exchange? That would be only fair. The horns of both sexes curve downward, but that isn't as embarrassing as yop might think, because they have a sixth sense. The tail is long and flowing and the mane is short; so the ends justify the manes. In Webster's, the gnu inhabits the same page with the gnome owl and the gnomon but remains strangely aloof from them. You never see any intermarriage.

POT POURI

By PHIL OSSIFER

A salute to the Meridian area servicemen . . . a unique biographical over-all coverage at TOP of local paper; where it belongs . . . Mr. Robert Wallace, one-time attorney-at-law and now a MINISTER of the GOSPEL . . . the versatile Aubert Dunn, who will go all out in the gubernatorial race, and make an all-out Guvner, as he goes all out at all times for all things . . . the young woman who said she was glad the going was rough for her, as only by having trouble could she claim God's promise . . . as the storm at sea and the PEACE BE STILL . . . another way of saying "Man's extremity is God's opportunity" . . . W. M. (Bill) Cannady, saying, as it were, to his home-town, "I'll do the can't-be-done jobs if you'll string along with me" . . . Moses, chosen to lead the Israelites through the wilderness but needing somebody to hold up his hands . . . hometown folks who bid to Jackson to buy something a little different . . . hometown loyalties . . . self-respecting negro citizens living in shacks not good enough to house animals . . . white people crying for houses at reasonable rent . . . children banned.

The word "paradise" was first used by Xenophon, Greek historian and general, referring to a Persian enclosed park or pleasure ground.

MISSISSIPPI FIRMS GET FEDERAL JOBS

Over $1,000,000,000 in federal contracts were let to Southeastern manufacturers, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. Contracts included: $37,379 to the C. C. Company of Biloxi for 8,936 dozen cans of shrimp, and $362,609 to Max Haden Company of Jackson for 160,185 packing boxes.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF ROYALTY . . . Two queens, a queen-to-be and a baby princess make a fairly long line of English royalty.

Bible Classes Cited In Japan's Cabinet

NEW YORK — Japan has circulated 2,500,000 New Testaments in the last three years, and plans to print 10,000,000 more in the next three, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, told the New York Council of Church Women here.

"Even among cabinet members we have Bible classes," Dr. Kagawa reported, adding, "I wonder if you have that kind of classes among your government officials?"

CORN CROP OVER AVERAGE

The Agriculture department in a semi-final crop survey Saturday estimated corn production at 3,105,346,000 bushels.

That is a decrease of 12,371,000 bushels from last month's forecast of 3,117,967,000 bushels. It compares with last year's crop of 3,377,790,000 bushels and the previous 10-year average of 2,900,932,000. The yield this year was estimated at 37.4 bushels per acre, compared with 36.9 bushels last year.

Although fourth largest in history, the crop will not provide enough corn for expanding meat and livestock production without dipping into the nation's big reserve stocks. The government will aim for bigger corn production next year.

There was no change in the department's September wheat production estimate. The wheat crop is estimated at 1,010,069,000 bushels, seventh largest in history. This will add additional wheat to the nation's reserves. Nevertheless, because of the critical international situation the government has asked farmers to produce even more next year.

Over-all production of food and fiber was said to be the fourth largest in history. The consensus of department experts is that production next year probably will set a new record, if growing weather is normal.

FIRE-FIGHTING CREWS PREPARE FOR POSSIBLE FOREST FIRE INCREASE

Fire fighting crews in 52 Mississippi Counties, which are under the fire prevention and control program of the Mississippi Forest Service, are making house to house calls in their respective counties distributing a letter from Albert A. Legett, state forester, calling on all people to cooperate in preventing and controlling woods fires.

The letter calls attention to the fact that fire control will mean more jobs and money.

The State Forester lists methods by which land owners can cooperate with county fire fighting crews as follows

"1. If you plan to burn brush, burn new grounds, old fields or ditch banks, please notify the nearest tower or fire crew when you expect to do it.

"2. Burn on damp days when there isn't much wind—late in the evening is the best time.

"3. Be sure your fire can't get into the woods

"4. If a fire starts on or near your land, get some help and try to put it out or fight it until the fire crew gets there.

"5. If you discover a fire when traveling over the county, report it to the nearest tower or fire crew.

"6. Be sure yours match or cigarette is out before you throw it away in the woods.

"We are putting up lookout towers so that fires can be discovered quickly. We have hired fire crews to help fight the fires which start. If a fire starts on your land, you can expect a fire crew to get there just as quickly as the lower see the fire and the crew can drive to it; or if they are on another fire just as soon as they get it put out. You can help keep the fire small if you will fight it until the crew gets there. Get your neighbors to help. If neighbors will get together and help each other fight fires, then, with the help of the Forestry Commission fire fighters, the burned area of the county can be kept small. The towers and fire crews are here to help YOU control the fires. It is impossible for them to do it by themselves.

The Mississippi Forestry Commission is here to help you with your timber problems. The man who hands you this letter can tell you who your Ranger is and how to get in touch with him. He will be glad to work with you.

Please remember that the fire that does the least damage is the fire that doesn't start."

DAY and NIGHT
Wrecker Service
Courteous & Efficient Service
Phone 3-1421
CANNADY PONTIAC CO.
22 Ave. South Fairground
MERIDIAN, MISS.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Valle B. Kirkham of Colorado Springs, Colo: I remember, at my grandmother's old home, the hakle, a comb for dressing hemp. And the candlestick molds with which candles were made to light the homes.

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: Here are some more old-fashioned remedies I remember: castor oil on warts, cobwebs (out of the attic or barn) for fresh cuts, sulphur and molasses for spring

tonic, slippery elm bark made in a poultice and applied warm to remove a thorn or needle from hand or foot, a cold steel knife on a bump. How many other old-time remedies can you old-timers remember? Let's hear from you!

From Mrs. A of Bristow, Okla.: I remember when William McKinley and William Jennings Bryan were running for President, their pictures were on lamp chimneys. My father purchased what he supposed to be a picture of McKinley for our lamp chimney. The storekeeper, it seems, slipped in Bryan's without father's knowledge. When Father arrived home he placed it on the lamp, but then noticed the mistake. Bryan was quickly thrown out the door — and did Dad blow his top!

From Mrs. Ida Kittleson of Mt. Horeb, Wis.: I remember when my grandmother used to put a yoke on her shoulders, go to the well, break the ice on the water, dip in the pail, carry it up to the kitchen, then put it on the stove to warm for her two cows and also for her own use. Such were the pioneer days.

Americas To Hear Famed Sea Raider

HAMBURG — Count Felix Luckner, the "sea devil" raider of World War I fame, has left here for an 18-month "good will" lecture tour of the United States and South America.

He sailed aboard the steamship Washington, and will visit the United States before going to Latin America.

TO ADDRESS CLUB

Howard Cameron, Meridian, former district governor of Lions District 30-D, will be guest speaker at the anniversary meeting of the Mize Lions club Monday night.

Cameron chartered the club during his administration and the club asked him to return and speak on their first anniversary celebration.

"McCOMB, MISSISSIPPI, THE CAMELLIA CITY OF AMERICA"

The McComb Manufacturing Company has prepared a plate which will be used on all packages shipped from there to sell McComb. The stamp will read; "McComb, Mississippi, The Camellia City of America".

Patronize the Advertiser!

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RENEWAL TO RECORD
P. O. BOX 2068

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

E 2 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950 — NUMBER 13

Howard Box 628 Collier

Grants ... to County ... School Bldgs.

... Building Commission ... monthly meeting in Jack... making grants of $151,... institutions for repairs ... to state negro schools, ... $20,000 grant to the ... school, colored, near ... It recently suffered a ... loss.

... Meridian, and W. I. ... Columbus, were named ... for two convalescent ... East Mississippi hos... man, to cost $600,000 and ... plans at the same insti... cost $370,000.

... mission also rejected as ... bids on an animal hus... ... at Mississippi State ... ordered bids to be sub... ... in the near future.

... was granted for the ... of 600 acres of land in ... unty at a cost of $43,350 ... experiment station.

... State institutions were: ... Alcorn Negro college; ... an elevator at the ex... ... at Mississippi State ... ,000 each to Delta State ... Cleveland, and Mississippi ... College, Hattiesburg, and ... the Columbia Training ...

... Construction Co., Jackson, ... a tentative general ... a diagnostic laboratory ... $75.

...dations Near ...plete For City ... Basins

... work on the new set... at the city waterworks ... complete and construction ... on the base for the new ..., a progress report by ... George Roark re... ... last week. The official ... that this stage of the work ... completed before winter ...

... water line from lake ... Bonita reservoir has ... ted with the exception ... mile well. Engineers ex... ... the entire line in ... to convey raw water to ... plant by the end of ...

... and electric pump is now ... lled at the pump house. ... remaining steam engine ... continued when both ... have been put into ... work stated. The gas pow... is being repaired and ... in use as an auxiliary ... facility.

... work of laying the new ... in the west end of ... is scheduled to get under ... day. First shipment of the ... for the main feeder ... been received. Work on ... will be started in Decem... the necessary pipe has ... here by that time, the ... included.

...uderdale Get Physicals

... Dobbs of Selective ... 42 announces that ... will leave for Jackson and ... December 6, 1950. ... five white, and five ...

... are:

... Moffett, Dolphus ... Jack Paul Rushing, Jam... Ginnis, Jr., Willie Eugene ...

... are:

... Reed, Odell Simmons, ... Scott, Elmer Ray Trip... B. Simmons.

...ESIGNS AS ...C. MANAGER

... ...ignment of the resignation ... L. Reid, manager of the ... Chamber of Commerce, ... to the board of directors ... night by L. C. Robillard. ... A letter appraising the ... Reid's intention to leave ... here on Dec. 31 was ... the group at its regular ... meeting in the Lamar ho... ...

... will accept a similar posi... Pennsylvania ...

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Several From Area Named To Baptist Boards

Meridian and area are well represented on the board of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Named at the sessions in Jackson, with their associations, they are listed as Dr. Wilbern Lawrence, of Meridian, Lauderdale association, term expires 1952; W. L. Meadows, Quitman, Clarke; G. O. Parker, Carthage, Leake; Joe Abrams, Shuqualak, Noxubee; terms expire in 1951; Dr. K. R. Grant, Leakesville, Greene; J. J. Denson, Bay Springs, Jasper; terms expire in 1951.

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Clarke Memorial College: C. D. Shields, Meridian, and J. A. Tidwell, Newton, one year; John Hill, Union, two years; Mrs. Jeff Kent, Forest, three years.

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Roark declared that this was the first step in a complete rejuvenation program at Highland Park to make it an excellent play spot for both young and old residents of Meridian.

TICKLISH JOB . . . Arnold Coffey, Sackets Harbor, N. Y., is being removed from under the wheels of a train coach near Chicago. Trainmen are using a jack.

Three Little Angels Featured On 1950 Christmas TB Seals

Buy Christmas Seals

Three little angels one singing from a recent ... in her recent ... piano, musical accompaniment, are featured on the green-and-red 1950 Christmas Seal, sheets of which were received in Lauderdale County homes Monday. November 20, the day on which the Seal Sale officially opened in communities all over the nation.

Described on the honor left corner of the Seal is the red Double-Barred Cross, international symbol of the campaign against tuberculosis and recognized insignia of the National Tuberculosis Association, with which the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association is affiliated. The Double-Barred Cross appears on each Seal every year, although the general design of the Seal is different for each campaign. The theme of the 1950 Seal by Annie Dixon international-ly-noted artist who gained fame in Hollywood and Paris for his paintings of three by request in 1950. This is the second time that Mr. Dixon designed the Christmas Seal for the fight against TB.

According to George W. Beavers, county chairman of the Seal Sale, artist Dixon's simple explanation of his selection of motif for the Seal is that he loves children. His three "seraph children" are characteristic of his work. Mr. Beavers explained, and could represent a type of Seal citizens in any American community.

"Mr. Dixon's love for children has also led to his success as a writer and illustrator of children's books," said Mr. Beavers. "His first book, 'Pete the Crow,' was chosen by the Literary Guild for its private selection in October of 1949.

"His next book, entitled 'Cinnamon,' the story of a cocker spaniel, went on sale recently. Though his first interest in the literary field is children's volumes, Mr. Dixon has also been illustrating adult books for the Limited Editions Club, Hyperion Press, and others."

The 1950 Christmas Seal Sale in Lauderdale County, part of the 44th annual Christmas Seal Sale conducted throughout the nation to raise funds to fight tuberculosis, will continue until December 25.

Lauderdale County's quota is $11,503.00, the minimum needed to carry out the 1951 tuberculosis prevention and control program of the Lauderdale Association. Projects of the association for the new year will include providing X-ray films to local health department to find cases of TB, health movies and talks to schools, clubs, etc., rehabilitation of the tuberculosis, distribution of thousands of pamphlets, health work shops, consultation service, coordination between agencies interested in the TB patient, and research, etc.

Buy and use Christmas Seals. Fight TB!

6,683 Register To Vote; City Books Are Still Open

A total of 6683 qualified voters residing in the city limits of Meridian signed registration books during the period from October 1 to November 15, records revealed Thursday. City officials supervised the work of the two special registrars, Mrs. Caroline McArthur and Miss Carrie Stroud, employed for the specific purpose of handling the first rush of registrants.

Observers indicated that the special registration period set up by city council brought out approximately 60 per cent of the estimated number of qualified voters in the city. Registration books will remain open and officials are urging voters to sign at their earliest convenience at the city clerk's office, second floor of the City Hall.

HOME NURSING COURSE OFFERED BY RED CROSS

A Home Nursing Course is being offered at the headquarters of your local Red Cross for all women interested in knowing how to care for the sick in their home. These classes will be taught by Mrs. Virginia Terry, who has returned from Hattiesburg where she attended a week's class of Instruction.

The classes will be taught 2 hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will last for 6 days. Any one desiring to enroll in them are asked to call 3151 and enroll this week.

AGAIN HEAD FOR DIXIE CONVENTION

The Rev. H. G. Johnson, pastor of the First Church of God of Meridian, was re-elected as head of the Southern Convention of the Church of God which is now in session in Atlanta, Ga.

For three consecutive years, the Rev. M. Johnson has served as the chairman of the convention. Prior to that, he served for two years as chairman of the program committee.

Failure is that something you get for nothing.

Cotton Ginning Report

Census report shows that 4,212 bales of cotton were ginned in Lauderdale County, Mississippi from the crop of 1950 prior to Nov. 1, 1950 as compared with 6,067 bales for the crop of 1949.

Patronize the Advertisers!

Health Department Examining City, County School Children

The Lauderdale County Health Department is in the midst of the yearly physical examinations of city and county school children.

These examinations began October 2nd, and will end December 5th, and is date the children of the following schools have been examined:

CITY—St. Aloysius, Highland, Stevenson, Witherspoon, Tuxedo, Marion Park, South Side, Oakland Heights.

COUNTY—Martin, Long Creek, Punta, Marion, Centerhill, Meehan, Dixie Hi, Vimville, Suqualena.

The Health Department personnel spent a great deal of time and effort toward this most important program, working very closely with the personnels of the city and county school departments from the superintendents to the last teacher.

The Parent-Teacher Associations, where active, did a great deal of assistance in the School Health Program, both in effort and money.

The examinations will determine also "sick pupils" thus program doing the correction of defects.

Other organizations such as the Junior Auxiliary, the Lions Club, to name only one or two, give generously of their time and money toward visual and dental correctness.

These examinations require a great deal of preparation on the part of the public health nurse, with the assistance of the teachers and school PTA. The school roster is consulted and names of all new children are noted, and invitations are sent out to the parent of each child to be present at the examination.

It is, of course, very necessary that the parent be present at these examinations since the Health Officer, or examining physician will discuss with the parent all problems brought up by the parents themselves, whether these problems take on a behavior pattern, or are simple of a physical nature.

Many parents are armed by the teacher and nurse to have all defects corrected, who in city every assistance to direct the child to the proper available facilities.

The children examined are, as noted above, all those entering school for the first time, all newcomers to the county, other children with special problems of a physical or emotional nature especially referred by the nurse, teacher, or parents, those older children taking part in school Athletics.

The defects most often found are as under of occurrences, as well as importance:

1. Nose and throat—A great deal of importance is attached to enlarged and puffy tonsils, since it is believed they play a big role in the incidence of rheumatic heart.
2. Nutrition
3. Vision
4. Behavior problems
5. Orthopedic

Then, of course, the nurse or the clinician checks with the parent the information and immunizations, which lately have suddenly become more important in the light of possible major disasters.

It has long been the policy of the Health Department to enlist the cooperation of local physicians to assist in these school examinations. This year we are very fortunate to have Doctor William Riley, Meridian Child Specialist, assist in the city schools, while Doctor R. E. Fowler has assisted in the county schools.

Annual County Teacher Banquet Held Nov. 13

The annual Lauderdale County Teachers banquet was held Nov. 13 at the National Guard Clubhouse at Keyhole. This was under the sponsorship of Reese Currie, president of the association. Lillbel Gann, vice-president, and the appointed committee Mrs. Ruby Reese, Elementary supervisor, Misses Mattie Fern Ladd, Katherine Polydore, Jane Carolyn Odell, Hattie Davis, Gertrude White, and Texie Smith.

The Jones School of Dixon rendered several numbers. Dr. E. Rhodes, county superintendent of education and master of ceremonies, led the teachers in group singing. W. M. Palmer, superintendent of Whynot school, supervised several game contests which the teachers enjoyed immensely.

An old-fashioned square dance was called by Dr. Duckworth.

MEETING SCHEDULED ON "COURTESY WEEK"

Representatives of Meridian merchants, businessmen and civic clubs met with officials of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday at 3 p.m. to discuss final plans for "Courtesy Week" to be observed here beginning Dec. 4. Meeting was held in the Magnolia room in the Lamar hotel.

Howard J. Wiesbaum, nationally known lecturer-counselor, will conduct all phases of "Courtesy Week." He will appear before school groups, civic clubs and will conduct a special clinic each morning, Tuesday through Friday.

PRIZE WINNER . . . "Bubble Bath," a study of his daughter by S. W. Flannery, Cincinnati, was a prize winner in the annual Popular Photography contest for 1950.

'MOONLIGHT SONATA' IN LOCAL CONCERT

When the Longines Symphonette, conducted by Mishel Piastro, appears at the Junior College Tuesday at 8 p.m. its radio theme, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" will be included on the program. The arrangement of Beethoven's music has long been associated with this orchestra and is typical of the arrangements played by the ensemble.

The concert here is under the auspices of the Civic Music association of which Houston Minnifee is president.

The Longines specialty is playing shorter selections or "movements" by the greatest composers as well many "lighter" pieces.

The MERIDIAN RECORD

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Three Little Angels Featured On 1950 Christmas TB Seals

Three Little Angels, one singing from a scroll of music as her companions play musical accompaniment, are featured on the greeting folder 1950 Christmas Seal sheets of which were received in Lauderdale County health office, Monday, November 20, the day on which the Seal Sale officially opened at committee all over the nation.

Included on the front left corner of the Seal is the Red Double-Barred Cross, symbol used throughout the world to identify the anti-tuberculosis campaign. The Double-Barred Cross appears on each Seal every year, although the general design of the Seal is different for each campaign.

The design for the 1950 Seal by Artist Dean Cornwell portrays not just a Christmas scene but a message. The Three Little Angels in 1950 stand for the reward that all Americans receive by the Seal Sale.

"The first angel, reading from a scroll of music, represents the Seal Sale's public relations department, which keeps the public informed on the progress of the Seal Sale and explains the need for the Seal each year," Mrs. Ruth Bell, executive secretary of the Lauderdale Association, explained.

"The second angel represents the research department of the Seal Sale, which has made it possible to discover the cause, the prevention and the cure of tuberculosis.

"The third angel represents the educational department of the Seal Sale, which teaches the public how to prevent tuberculosis. Thanks to this department, the public knows that tuberculosis is not an incurable disease, but can be cured if discovered in time. Also, the public knows the methods of preventing the disease and how to avoid exposure to it. Knowledge is power, and this department is responsible for the fact that the public has the knowledge to fight tuberculosis.

"The Seal Sale is the only source of income for the anti-tuberculosis campaign. Through the sale of Christmas Seals, the public is informed on the progress of the campaign and is given the opportunity to help finance it. Everyone is urged to buy Christmas Seals and to use them on all Christmas mail."

6,683 Register To Vote; City Books Are Still Open

A total of 6653 qualified voters residing in the city limits of Meridian signed registration books during the period from October 1 to November 15, records revealed Thursday. City officials reported the work of the two special registrars, Mrs. Caroline Sly Arthur and Miss Carrie Street, employed for the specific purpose of handling the first rush of registrants.

Observers indicated that the special registration period set up by the city council brought out approximately 60 per cent of the estimated number of qualified voters in the city. Registration books will remain open and officials are urging voters to sign at their earliest convenience at the city clerk's office, second floor of the City Hall.

HOME NURSING COURSE OFFERED BY RED CROSS

A Home Nursing Course is being offered at the headquarters of your local Red Cross for all women interested in knowing how to care for the sick in their home. These classes will be taught by Mrs. Virginia Terry, who has returned from Hattiesburg where she attended a week's class of Instruction.

The classes will be taught 2 hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will last for 6 days. Any one desiring to enroll in them are asked to call 3151 and enroll this week.

AGAIN HEAD FOR DIXIE CONVENTION

The Rev. H. G. Johnson, pastor of the First Church of God of Meridian, was re-elected as head of the Southern Convention of the Church of God which is now in session in Atlanta, Ga.

For three consecutive years, the Rev. M. Johnson has served as the chairman of the convention. Prior to that, he served for two years as chairman of the program committee.

Failure is that something you get for nothing.

Cotton Ginning Report

Census report shows that 4,212 bales of cotton were ginned in Lauderdale County, Mississippi from the crop of 1950 prior to Nov. 1, 1950 as compared with 6,067 bales for the crop of 1949.

Patronize the Advertiser!

Health Department Examining City, County School Children

The Lauderdale County Health Department is in the midst of the yearly physical examinations of city and county school children.

These examinations began October 26th and will end December 20th, and to date the children of the following schools have been examined:

CITY—Sr. Aloysius, Highland, Stevenson, Witherspoon, Tuxedo, Marion Park, South Side, Oakland Heights.

COUNTY—Martin, Long Creek, Pinto, Marion, Centerhill, Meehan, Dixie Hi, Vimville, Sequalena.

The Health Department personnel spent a great deal of time and effort toward this most important program, working very closely with the personnels of the city and county school superintendents in the last teacher.

The Parent-Teacher Association, where active, had a great deal of interest in the School Health Program, as to effect and materials.

The aim was not merely also value points, but to stress doing the correction of defect.

Other organizations such as the Junior Assistance, the Lions Club, to name only two or three, gave generously of their time and money toward visual and dental correction.

These examinations require a great deal of preparation on the part of the public health nurse, with the assistance of the teachers and school PTA. The school nurse is consulted and copies of all new children are noted, and invitations are sent out to the parent of each child to be present at the examination.

It is of course, very necessary that the parent be present at these examinations since the Health Officer in examining physician will discuss with the parent all problems brought up by the parents themselves, whether there problems be minor or a defect or problem, or an example of a personal nature.

The parents are urged by the health unit nurse to keep all appointments and nurse to keep all appointments to direct the child to the proper available facilities.

The children examined are, as noted above, all those entering school for the first time, all those seven to the county other children with special problems of a physical or emotional nature especially referred to the nurse, teacher, or parents. Those older children taken last in school activities.

The defects most often found are in order of occurrence, as well as importance:

1. Nose and throat—A great deal of importance is attached to enlarged and puffy tonsils, since it is believed they play a big role in the incidence of rheumatic fever.
2. Nutrition
3. Vision
4. Behavior problems
5. Orthopedic

Then, of course, the nurse or the physician discuss with the parent the importance of immunizations, which Sabin Sabin-inactivated vaccine is important in the light of possible polio disasters.

It has long been the policy of the Health Department to enlist the cooperation of local physicians to assist in these school examinations. This year we are very fortunate to have Doctor William Riley, Meridian Child Specialist, assist in the city schools, while Doctor H. A. Forster has assisted in the county schools.

Annual County Teacher Banquet Held Nov. 13

The annual Lauderdale County Teachers banquet was held Nov. 13 at the National Guard armory in the town of Kreyfield. The was under the sponsorship of Kreyfield Parent-Teacher Association. Lionel Gann, superintendent of the county schools, presided and the invocation was given by Rev. Rube Bevers. Elementary supervisor Moses Watts, Fern Cargile, Kathleen Patterson, Jane Carolyn Odell, Betty Jo Dees, Gertrude White and Tom Smith.

The Jessie School of Dance presented several numbers. Jr. E. Hinson, county superintendent of education and matter of economics, led the teachers in group singing. W. M. Palmer, superintendent of Wenzel school, supervised several game contests which the teachers enjoyed immensely.

An old-fashioned square dance was called by Dr. Duncsworth.

MEETING SCHEDULED ON "COURTESY WEEK"

Representatives of Meridian merchants, businessmen and civic clubs met with officials of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday at 3 p.m. to discuss final plans for "Courtesy Week" to be observed here beginning Dec 4. Meeting was held in the Magnolia room in the Lamar hotel.

Howard J. Wiesbaugh, nationally known lecturer-counselor, will conduct all phases of "Courtesy Week." He will appear before school groups, civic clubs and will conduct a special clinic each morning, Tuesday through Friday.

PRIZE WINNER . . . "Bubble Bath," a study of his daughter by S. W. Flannery, Cincinnati, was a prize winner in the annual Popular Photography contest for 1950.

'MOONLIGHT SONATA' IN LOCAL CONCERT

When the Longines Symphonette, conducted by Mishel Piastro, appears at the Junior College Theatre day at 8 p.m. its radio theme, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" will be included on the program. The arrangement of Beethoven's music has long been associated with this orchestra and is typical of the arrangements played by the ensemble.

The concert here is under the auspices of the Civic Music association of which Houston Minnieee is president.

The Longines specialty is playing shorter selections or "movements" by the greatest composers as well many "lighter" pieces.

EDITORIALS

Meridian -- Heart of The New South

"Thanks - A - Million" — followed by "Thank you sweetly." Both slang expressions, but expressing gratitude for some favor. THANKSGIVING DAY is over, and Meridian gave proper observance according to the traditions originated by the Pilgrim Fathers. Many a turkey graced the festal board, saving I regret I have but one life to give to my country. The day is always enjoyed on account of the royal feast, the homecoming, the family reunions, the big ball games, etc. It is outstanding as an annual calendar event set aside by proclamation to thank the God of every good and perfect gift for His munificent bounty. A day essential by Americans — meaningful as the American way of life.

All well and good, but probably not considered enough by the giver of good as life goes on from day to day — and moment by moment — and breath by breath — and heart beat by heart beat — from one Thanksgiving Day to another.

There's a hymn that might be sung every single day by every single person who has mind enough and heart enough to voice it.

Thank you, Lord, for making me whole,
Thank you Lord, for giving to me
Thy great Salvation — so full and free

A business man not given to wordy prayer, or exploitation of religious feeling, admitted his awareness of the abiding Divine care and protection, and the gratitude he humbly expressed. Every morning when I shave, the mirror reflects hands that can move and eyes that see. But for the power and grace of one who made me I should no longer be able to do these things. So I thank Him for keeping me through the night. Perhaps this man also says "Thank You" at the end of the day.

The Bible not only tells us to instant in prayer but with prayer and THANKSGIVING make known your wants unto God. The ten lepers went to Jesus to be healed, and left rejoicing. One returned to express his thanks. "Where are the nine," asked Jesus succintly. Where are the nine? is still His question.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth is a Thankless child," says Holy Writ. How does it cut this father feel toward an ingrateful son or daughter when he shaves and sweats blood to meet their constant demands upon him. He lavishes his love upon them in luxuries that impoverish his strength and finances. Too often these heedless young recipients give only a "Thanks, Dad," — or simply take it all for granted. Even worse, and a sad but true, the "Old Man" is a dollar mark figure head to thoughtless youngsters. Don't condemn them too much. We are the mad, heedless insenate children of the Heavenly Father. We are the nine who forgot to say "THANK YOU LORD."

So at this Thanksgiving Season let us remember not to forget to give thanks for all things — always — and sing reverently — at home and in business work or at play.

PRAISE GOD FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW.

Thanksaivina . . . And The Methodist Home

Thanksgiving, originally set aside as a day of "prayer, reflection, and the giving of thanks" can be just such a day this year for all Mississippians.

This year, as in the last dozen or so years, by proclamation, the date of Thanksgiving has been changed. But, yet, there at least will be a day of Thanksgiving in this land of plenty.

The Mississippi Methodist Home in Jackson, "the only home" for 115 children this Thanksgiving, is calling for funds with which to build a combination school-chapel-administration building, this November.

The idea has the blessing of Bishop Marvin A. Franklin; the approval of Rev. J. H. Morrow, Superintendent of the Methodist Home, and resolutions from both Mississippi conferences were passed in June on the subject.

For all Mississippi Methodists, a special offering will be taken, according to the conference resolutions, "the last preaching day before Thanksgiving in every local congregation."

The Mississippi Methodist Home was chartered in 1895, first established at Water Valley, moved to Jackson after being destroyed by fire in 1904, and in fifty years has "raised" nearly 5,000 boys and girls.

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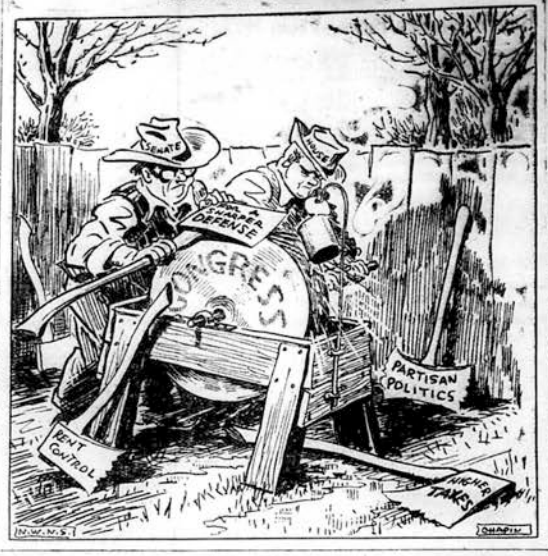
BACK TO THE GRIND



DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Don't Fight the Uncontrollable

WHEN J. B. Ogle, Owings Mills, Maryland, was serving under Admiral Ted Chandler he was ruffled every time he stood before the Admiral's desk—and those occasions were frequent. The thing that annoyed him was a beautifully inscribed and colored phrase on the wall over the Admiral's desk. When he reported to the admiral these words glared at him: "I care not a damn what the weather be, did you bring in the ship?"

Carnegie

"You'd care about the weather if you had to be in it," rose to his tongue. But you don't say things like that to your admiral. The only relief he got was in talking it over with a fellow officer who agreed with him and said the sentence irritated him, too.

One day it became the painful duty of his fellow officer and himself to report to the admiral, that what was left of their convoy was safely anchored in the harbor. J. B. Ogle was so worked up that nothing mattered, and he blurted out "What is left of those fine ships is just so much junk, but they are still afloat and I want to tell you that sentence over your head didn't help in any way."

To his surprise, the admiral didn't get angry. Instead, he smiled and replied in calm, even tones: "Ogle, I've known for a long time that that statement bothered you and I expected you to blow up about it before this. It has annoyed you because you have worried about it, and you haven't taken the trouble to think about it. I do not care about the weather, and if you face the facts, you don't, either. You or I can do nothing about it, but we can do something about the ship. You can take all the necessary precaution to weather the storm, you can make preparations for facing the enemy—the rest remains with God. You'll find, Ogle, it will be like that all through life. Don't torment yourself about things you can't control but use your ability on what you can control —and then have faith."

Later the admiral was mortally wounded in the Lingayan Gulf and Mr. Ogle's former fellow officer was with him. The officer sent Mr. Ogle a simple card on which he had written: "Joe, he cared not a damn about the enemy, but he brought in the landing force—successfully."

Health In High Schools

Tuberculosis kills more young people between the ages of 15 and 35 than any other disease. These teen-agers know that healthful lunches will strengthen their resistance to all diseases, including tuberculosis. Christmas Seals help support health education in many of our schools, an important project of the tuberculosis associations which are conducting the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale from Nov. 20 to Dec. 25.

Says Dr. Gantt's Life Best Sermon

Friends from all walks of life—those who had been helped by knowing Dr. M. W. Gantt, Sr., paid their last sad tribute at services in Webb's Thursday morning to the Meridian-area resident who truly was a friend to man.

Dr. Fred Z. Brown, Presbyterian minister, said that Dr. Gantt's life was the best sermon that anyone could preach. Dr. Brown and the Rev. J. D. Crompton, Methodist pastor, joined in paying a glowing tribute to the deceased who lived his Christianity, and never missed an opportunity to serve others.

Burial took place in the Magnolia cemetery where his family and friends bade Dr. Gantt farewell, knowing that his memory and inspiration will remain with them as long as they live.

POT POURI

Life is shaded through and through
Mostly by man's point of view—
Count your troubles—you'll be sad
Count your blessings—you'll be glad
A thought for every day pondering and
Practicing — just "Please" and "Thank You"—
As little children say politely—
Not the "Gimme" ungrateful sort—Yon Cassius
Hath a lean and hungry look. Said the
Bard of Avon—Must have been the day before
Thanksgiving— Not after—Amendment: he thinks
Too much—As a lad of twelve, the statute
Benjamin Franklin's terse remark, "I think,
Father, if you were to say Grace over the whole
Barrel of flour once for all, it would save a
Deal of time"—B. F. needed now to curb mad
Spending, time and money—Poor Richard's Almanac—
29 Degrees below zero in Korea—Our boys over
There shivering, cold (unthinkable, incredible).
Gabriel Heater: We're on the spot —in a fix—
Pray for cold, brave boys—longing for home at
Thanksgiving and Christmas. Dr. Gantt gone—
Whose shoulders will carry his Old Age
Mantle? — R. L. Blanks — a fine Christian
Gentleman—Gettysburg Address — immortal
Almost laid on the shelf—he too is needed
Now—O. Henry's lovely trio of stories—Two
Thanksgiving Gentlemen—The last leaf—Saga of Christmas—
Read them. Christmas almost here. Put Christ in Christmas.
—Phil Ossifer.

MARINE DENTIST HAS NEW FIRST

With the First Marine Aircraft Wing In Wonsan, Korea—A campaigning Naval dentist with an affinity for Marine aviation once again has scored a "first" in a major campaign with the Leathernecks.

Commander Ramon J. Wallenborn, 40, son of Joseph N. Wallenborn, Chicago, while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing, was the first dentist in the combat area on Guadalcanal in 1942.

When the same wing arrived in North Korea and initiated fighter-bomber operations from Wonsan airfield, between the 39th and 40th parallels, the "Doc" went right along with them. He was the first dentist to invade North Korea.

$14,000 A MINUTE HOLE IN POCKET!

CHICAGO—There's a $14,000-a-minute hole in America's pocket!

The hole is accidents.

The 1950 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, points out that accidents cost the nation a minimum of $7,500,000,000 in 1949. That figures out at $14,000 a minute around the clock.

YOUR brain budget

1. As a boy grows into manhood, which of these is likely to be newly employed by him? (a) Arrow, (b) Florsheim, (c) Pepsodent.
2. A "split" is generally associated with the (a) walnut, (c) elm, (d) pine tree.
3. "Grille" means (a) ornamental latticework, (b) (c) grate, (d) persistent questioning.
4. "Inure" means (a) to nullify, (b) to accustom, yest, (d) to perceive.
5. "Old Hickory" was (a) Zachary Taylor, (b) Martin Buren, (c) Andrew Jackson, (d) Theodore Roosevelt.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Glottis (larynx).
2.—(a) Maple (drain for spring sap).
3.—(a) Ornamental latticework.
4.—(b) To accustom.
5.—(c) Andrew Jackson.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

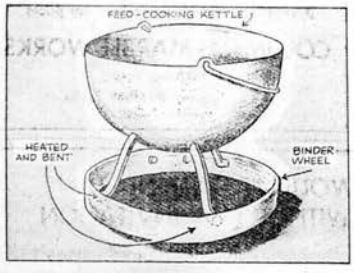
"This Bathrobe's Too Hot, My Slippers Pinch, My Fa... Going Out And This Book Is Lousy . . . Let's Go To A...

THE AMERICAN WA...

Your Vote Is A Vote For Freedom

THE MIDDLES By Bob ...

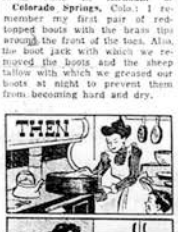
AD, GET UP QUICK—YOU'RE LATE NOW!
HUH—OH, OKAY
GET UP, PEAR, AND MOTHER SORGO CALL YOU!
OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKES!
—YOU'VE GOT YOUR SOX MIXED AGAIN!



Grain wheel off a binder with three of the spokes bent upward makes handy stand for feed-cooking kettle. Stand may be rolled wherever needed.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Valle R. Kirkham of Colorado Springs, Colo.: I remember my first pair of red-topped boots with the brass tips around the front of the toes. Also, the boot jack with which we removed the boots and the sheep tallow with which we greased our boots at night to prevent them from becoming hard and dry.



From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: Here's another addition to our list of old-fashioned remedies: I remember when people really believed that a hair of the dog that bit you should be laid on the wound to prevent rabies. And also when they believed dog fat was a cure for consumption. Let's hear from some other old-timers who remember such old-time remedies.

From Mrs. J. O. Carson Sr. of Meridian, Miss.: I remember the fall of 1910 when my husband was teaching school in New Orleans. He went to market before breakfast and, because our income was limited in those days, he tried to buy economically. One day he came home with a small rolled roast that cost 15 cents! Five cents worth of liver gave us a small platter that was more than enough for our lunch.

The word "paradise" was first used by Xenophon, Greek historian and general, referring to a Persian enclosed park or pleasure ground.

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis

VIEW . . . This is one of the few clear views of the Horseshoe Falls (Canadian) at Niagara Falls, which is usually obscured by fog.

State REA Co-ops Sign Contract To Buy Wholesale Power From MPLCO

Claude R. Wickard, National REA Administrator (seated) approves the new 5-year contract through which Mississippi REA Associations will continue to purchase wholesale electric power from Mississippi Power & Light Company. Looking on, (left to right) are: Earl Phillips, Manager of Capital Electric Power Association, Baxter Wilson, Vice President of Mississippi Power & Light Company, and Frank Price, Manager of the Magnolia Electric Power & Light Association. The contract was approved in Mr. Wickard's office in Washington.

WASHINGTON — (Special) — Claude R. Wickard Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, has approved a new 5-year contract between Mississippi Power & Light Company and state REA Associations through which the utility company will provide wholesale electricity at very low rates to State Rural Electric Associations.

Those present when Mr. Wickard approved the new contract here were: Baxter Wilson, vice president of Mississippi Power & Light Company; Earl Phillips, manager of Capital Electric Power Association; and Frank Price, manager of Magnolia Electric Power Association.

Under the new agreement, Mississippi Power & Light Company will continue to deliver low cost wholesale electric power from its wide-spread interconnected transmission system to the REA Associations at 25 various points of delivery throughout the state. The company is now providing such wholesale power service to seven REA groups in western Mississippi which serve approximately 37,000 farm and rural customers. MP&L Co. itself serves over 35,000 rural customers in the state.

The new contract just approved in Washington carries a 5-year renewal clause. A spokesman for the group declared that the agreement is "another step in the program of cooperation between REA groups and private utilities in working together to bring about the complete rural electrification of Mississippi.

"Electricity is a vital force in the economic advancement of our state," the spokesman declared, pointing out that "both public and private agencies have pledged their mutual efforts toward achieving the common objective of providing low-cost electric service to every farm and rural community in the state as rapidly as conditions will permit."

Recipe Of The Week

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP white nylon things pure white, never wash them with water in which you have washed any pastel clothing. Even colors which are fast leave a slight dye in water which will give white nylon an off-while cast.

Always starch curtains in a large enough vessel so that they can all be starched at once. In this way you assure getting an even amount of starch in all of them so they'll hang properly.

Save ironing time by folding neatly all those clothes which need light pressing, like pajamas, seersucker dresses and shirts, cotton slips and shorts. Then they'll need only a few deft pressing strokes to make them well pressed.

If you're saving time ironing and still like pressed sheets and pillowcases, hang them neatly on the line so the wind can whip out wrinkles. Fold neatly, then just press the hems.

Keep a pair of scissors near at hand while you iron and it's easy to snip off raveled threads from garments before putting them away.

Foundation garments need frequent washing as they're worn next to the skin and they absorb perspiration which might injure delicate fibers. Frequent washing prevents deterioration and restores shape. Iron only lace or fabric parts. Dry garment flat or hung evenly over rod or line. .

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Fruit Whip
(Serves 6 - 8)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups orange juice
12 marshmallows
½ cup lemon juice
2 cups heavy cream
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) fruit cocktail

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat ½ cup orange juice and marshmallows over hot water until marshmallows dissolve. Add softened gelatin and stir well. Add remaining orange juice and lemon juice. Cool. Whip cream and add gelatin mixture gradually. Fill bottoms of tall parfait type glasses with fruit and pour gelatin mixture over fruit. Chill.

APPEAL MADE FOR YULE GIFTS FOR STATE'S MENTAL HOSPITALS

An appeal to all civic and service clubs, church groups and individuals in this state to consider the 5740 patients of state mental institutions in their Christmas planning this year was issued today, W. D. Hilton, Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Mental Institutions, said a large number of the patients will not receive gifts, unless the people remember them.

There are approximately 4300 patients at the Mississippi State Hospital, Whitfield, 740 at the East Mississippi State Hospital, Meridian, and 700 at the Ellisville State School, Ellisville, Mississippi. "These folks look forward to Christmas," Hilton said. "The institution gives each patient a red stocking filled with fruits candies and nuts, and a Turkey Dinner each year . . . but there is no provision for gifts.

Small radio sets, record players, or even a piano will be welcomed by the institutions, since music is one of the finest of morale-builders. Clothing, games, fiction, magazines and most any sort of gift will be appreciated. The gifts will be distributed to the patient of your choice, if so designated.

Either mail the gift direct to the institution, or to the Board of Trustees of Mental Institutions, 1404 Woolfolk State Office Building, Jackson, Mississippi. If a truck load is subscribed by a community or a group the Board of Trustees will send for it at any point in the State. Perishables should be plainly marked so that they may be refrigerated.

this week's patterns...
By AUDREY LANE

No. 2305 is cut to sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/8 yds. 39-in. fabric.

No. 2059 is cut in one size only, for 34½ to 37-in. headsizes, requiring 1 5/8 yds. 35-in.

Send 25c for EACH pattern, with name, address, style number and size to ANNE ADAMS BUREAU, Box 958, Madison Square Station, New York 10. SPECIAL SMALL WINTER FASHION BOOK shows 160 other styles, 25c extra.

...med and winked at me. ...e turned to watch his ...Mary, and my son, ...alking down the street ...

...ld rascal," he said, ...sent to a lot of trouble ...e kids interested in each ...

...d at that. Matt had been ...bring the problem out ...We had been a little ...f one or the other of the ...would become serious- ...ted in someone else be- ...discovered each other, ...grown up next door to ...and it seemed to us that ...took each other for ...ted and I discovered that ...complete agreement; ...Mary would make a ...we were sure, but the ...ss to get them interested ...ther.

...told him, "if I remem- ...it was your idea to get ...ed together somewhere ...enough time to give us ...o taste a big fuss about ...ance of things."

...e chuckled at me, "but ...h who doped out that ...out the fishing trip and ...ot who was it that sug- ...at they run out to the is- ...ry for a mess of perch ...k a rap after that big ...ft roared with laughter ...polish grin on my face. ...thing that took the cake ...forgetting the oars and ...asses into that extra ...."

...anyone who heard that ...of yours when they came ...in at midnight would ...ght you were the most ...old old biddy that ever ...mean tongue at anyone. ...thought that you overdid ...

...words it a little," he ad- ...but they were so startled ...not do is there staring ...ther. I don't think they ...realized the possibility of ...onship between them ex- ...of a couple of roughnecks ...ause had grown up next ...ch other."

AND I sat down on the ...and leaned back against ...ile that shaded the yard ...een our two houses. Matt ...filled his pipe and puffed contentedly while I daydreamed about the possibility of a grandson named Edward.

Some time later I heard the creaking of the swing and Mary's low throaty laugh. I opened one eye and glanced at Matt. His pipe had gone out and he seemed to be asleep. I just sat there in the dark. Matt and I had engineered this thing so maybe we were entitled to know how it was turning out. With this thought to ease my conscience, I strained my ears to catch the low murmur of the youngsters' voices coming from the swing.

"Johnny," Mary was saying, "are we going to let those old frauds get away with that trick they played on us?"

Johnny laughed. "It was pretty obvious that they were trying to throw us at each other. I thought first something was wrong when Dad didn't cheek to see if the oars were in the boat. He never did have much faith in these newfangled outboard motors. Then when I noticed the molasses while checking for water in the spare can of fuel, I knew that it was a put up deal."

Matt's pipe dropped out of his mouth and the moonlight was shining on his two wide opened eyes, I closed my eyes again so that he wouldn't notice I was awake.

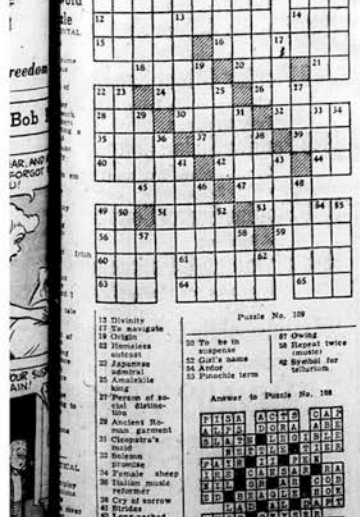
Mary laughed again. "If they ever find out that we went across the bay and saw a double-feature movie before returning to where they were waiting, they'll be furious."

When I cautiously opened one eye, I nearly burst out laughing. If ever a man looked sheepish and angry at the same time, Matt was that man. I had to shut my eye to concentrate on what Mary was saying.

"Johnny," she said softly, "do you remember when we first decided that we would get married someday?"

"Sure I do," he answered. "It was on your tenth birthday, and I gave you a ring that I had made out of a horseshoe nail."

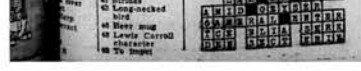
When I opened my eyes to see how Matt was taking this, he was already half-way home, crawling on his hands and knees, which seemed like a pretty good idea to me.



Puzzle No. 109

50 To be in suspense
52 Girl's name
54 Antler
55 Possible term
57 Owing
58 Repeat twice (music)
62 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Puzzle No. 108



13 Divinity
17 To navigate
18 Origin
22 Homeless outcast
23 Japanese admiral
25 Amalekite king
27 Person of social distinction
29 Ancient Roman garment
31 Cleopatra's maid
32 Solemn promise
34 Female sheep
36 Italian music reformer
38 Cry of sorrow
41 Birdlike
43 Long-necked bird
46 Beery mug
48 Lewis Carroll character
49 To limpet

Openings For Qualified Enlistments In Organized Reserve Units In State

During the remainder of 1950 the 346th Infantry Regiment, Organized Reserve Corps, the largest ORC combat unit in Mississippi, will interview men between the ages of 18 and 26 who are qualified for military service. A few vacancies exist in the regiment for all enlisted grades. In this connection, men who enlist as members of an active Organized Reserve Unit and who are classified as 1-A will have their physical examinations and other Selective Service procedure postponed as long as they satisfactorily participate in the scheduled drills of the unit. Any man who may join the unit prior to receipt of physical examination notice from Selective Service is likewise protected. This provision also applies to members of the inactive Enlisted Reserves.

Units of the 346 Infantry are located in all the major cities of Mississippi with the exception of Meridian. Two training periods of two hours each are held each month for which pay is authorized. In Jackson the following units of the 346th Infantry are located: Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Company, commanded by Captain Preston L. Jackson; Regimental Tank Company, commanded by Captain Lawrence J. Berg, Jr.; Regimental Heavy Mortar Company, commanded by Captain Thomas M. Whitfield; and the Headquarters, 3rd Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. H. Power Hearn. Regimental Commander and Executive Officer, respectively, are Lt. Col. Guy L. Arbuthnot, Jr., and Lt. Col. Charles L. Deevers, both of Clinton.

The Army Instructor for the Jackson units is Lt. Col. Joseph C Matthews, Jr., located at the Mississippi Military District. Interested persons are invited to contact any of the above named officers for additional information.

Every member of Santa Clara's winning 1950 Orange Bowl team had military experience in either the services or ROTC.

SOCIAL SECURITY IS LOOKING FOR AGED, ELIGIBLE WORKERS

Are you 65 years old? Have you worked a year and a half or more since December 31, 1936, on jobs covered by Social Security.

If you can answer "Yes" to both of these questions, the chances are that you may be eligible for retirement benefits under the new Social Security Law, even though you applied before with no success.

The recent amendments to the Social Security Act, according to M. B. White, Manager of the Jackson Office of the Social Security Administration, made the qualifying requirements for Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits much easier to meet. He explained that any person already 65 years of age, or who will reach age 65 before July 1, 1954, needs only 6 quarters of work under Social Security to be eligible for retirement benefits.

"Our office," Mr. White stated, "has records of hunderds of people who applied for benefits before the new law was passed and who couldn't meet the old requirements, but who are now eligible. We are getting in touch with them as rapidly as possible, to give them an opportunity to re-apply."

He advises persons in this group to wait a reasonable time to hear from his office before calling or writing there. Those who have applied before but who are now eligible, however, should get in touch with the office promptly.

COUNTY FORESTRY STUDENTS CAN ENTER STATE ESSAY CONTEST

Any boy or girl enrolled in a forestry class in the public schools of Rankin county is eligible to compete for county and district awards in the district essay contest, "How We Can Increase Mississippi's Timber Supply." The contest ends on January 15, for those studying forestry during the first semester and on March 10 for those studying this course during the second semester.

Rules governing the contest are as follows: The essay shall not exceed 500 words in length, written with pen and ink or with typewriter.

Essays will be judged as follows: Subject matter 50%, composition 25%, and originality 25%.

The 1 ea Forest Ranger in each county will announce awards for county winners. The district award will be a specially designed engraved gold medal.

The forestry teacher in each school will judge the essays within the school. The Area Forest Ranger will be chairman of the county judging committee, and the District Forester will be chairman of the district judging committee. The county judging team will choose the winners on Monday, March 15. One week later the district judging committee will choose the winner for the Southwest district.

St. Francis Xavier was known as the "apostle of the Indies" for missionary work in the Far East.

ELECTION NEWS, action on the control front, and international news hold the spotlight in Washington as the city settled back and readied itself for a lame-duck session of the 81st congress.

It was expected that a continuation of rent-control which expires Dec. 31 will be rushed through to the nature of a 30-day extension, and hearings are about to get under way in the senate finance committee for an excess profits tax.

* * *

On the control front, it is expected an attempt will be made to amend the defense production act of 1950 with reference to wage and price control. According to bureau of labor statistics, prices are going up faster than wages. Under the new act, the administrator of the economic stabilization administration is tied by the provision of the law which provides there shall be no price control without wage control, or in other words, Mr. Alan Valentine, the new ESA administration could not set ceilings on commodities without setting a ceiling on wages. Organized labor is fighting this provision of the act. Attempts already are being made by the larger labor unions to open up wage contract discussions before present contracts expire on the theory that the living cost index already has passed them up.

* * *

Insofar as the farmer is concerned, whatever controls or ceiling prices are placed on farm commodities or produce, the farmer will not be hurt for he is protected under the law by the provision that farm produce prices cannot be fixed under parity, or under the price of commodities between May 24 and June 24 of this year. This means that ceilings on farm produce cannot be much, if any, under present prices. At the same time, the outlook for farmers for the coming year indicate that his 1951 income will be possibly 10 percent higher than in 1950, even though production goods, family living and taxes will cost him more. From outbreak of the Korean war, prices received by farmers made a 10 per cent jump by mid-September, much of the expected increase in the farm income is expected to come from meat animals and cotton with smaller increases from other commodities.

* * *

The increased stature of the United Nations, as a result of the Korean war and reports of successful operations of many of its commission functions, such as the food & agricultural organization (FAO), now supported by 64 nations, is winning strong support for UN throughout the free world. In addition, history is being written by the North Atlantic military committee, composed of the military representatives of the member nations of the North Atlantic pact, which has been in session here. For the first time since the Crusades European nations have joined together, agreed upon a common armament and a combined army for mutual protection, under a unified command, with probably General Ike Eisenhower, as the commander in chief.

It is the second time within a few weeks, the nations of the world have turned to the United States for military leadership, for United Nations was unanimous in selecting General Douglas MacArthur as commander-in-chief of the United Nations armies in Korea.

* * *

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, in an important speech this week on "Agriculture and the National Defense," urged the nation's farmers to even greater and greater production of food. Pointing to the wonderful condition of the nation's farms he said:

"We're in good shape. Our food production this year is about 36 per cent higher than the average for the years just preceding the recent war, and about the same as in our recent years of record and near-record production. Our field crop production is bigger than in any year prior to 1946. Our total supply of livestock feed for the coming year will be nearly as large, in bushels and per animal, as the record supplies of the 1949-50 season.

. . . Our superb food production rules out any need at this time for drastic food controls. The family market basket can still be filled at prices lower than the lowest ceilings that could be put on under the defense production act."

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ELMER DAVIS, NOTED COMMENTATOR, TO APPEAR IN JACKSON

JACKSON — Elmer Davis, noted Washington news commentator, will speak in Jackson late in November, it was announced today by Erskine Wells, commander of the World War II Memorial Post No. 6473, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Davis, who is considered by many authorities to be America's top news analyst, has accepted an invitation by members of the local V.F.W. post to speak in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 25.

"What's Happening In The World Today?" will be the subject of Mr Davis's personal speaking engagement Davis, dean of Washington news commentators, will discuss the important national and international events of the day.

Commander Wells has announced that following Mr. Davis' revealing and authoritative talk, persons in the audience will be invited to ask questions of Mr. Davis by way of a specially-installed public address system which will reach into all sections of the auditorium.

The general public will be invited to the speaking engagement. Tickets may be secured from any member of the veteran's post, from the Municipal Auditorium box office, or by mail order through Cecil Lee, Inc., P. O. Box 44, Jackson, Mississippi.

"In order that a large number of people may hear this important speaker," Commander Wells announced, "we have established low admission prices, compared with any other public event to be held in the City of Jackson this season. Adult admission will be $1.00 plus tax. Junior high and senior high, and college students will be able to secure student tickets at fifty cents each, plus tax.

"One of the five basic platforms of the World War II Memorial Post V. F. W. is to promote unselfish projects designed to benefit the entire community," Wells said. The Elmer Davis personal appearance is one of those projects.

Mr. Davis has had wide experience as a reporter and writer for many years. He is expected to bring the Jackson audience a dependable interpretation of the news and the valuable experience and background he has gained as author, journalist and OWI director.

During the past war when citizens of the United States were bewildered by the conflicting reports of war news, Elmer Davis, in his

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A peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

THE NAME LANNY ROSS and "singer" have been synonomous since his early choir-boy days in old St. John the Divine Church in New York and though he was more interested in a career as a sprinter at that time, he settled for music and has been speeding along in the public favor as a singer ever since . . . He now sets a new pace with his Musical Network program "Lanny Ross Calling," heard every week-day . . . Planned as a thoroughly enjoyable, relaxing and informative 15-minute mid-morning affair, Lanny lends his all-'round voice to new tunes, oldies and a lot of advice inserted primarily for the purpose of aiding and abetting Mrs. John Q. Housewife in her daily tasks.

LANNY ROSS

He unravels stories of the novel manner in which Mrs. America obtains many of her household items, how they came to be developed and by whom . . . He interviews, entertains and boosts the General Federation of Women's Clubs, investigates safety campaigns and every year sponsors a "Cotton Derby" for children of all ages on his 450-acre "Melody Farm" in Bangall, N.Y. Great care is taken in making sure the pond is well populated with the catfish product . . . These underprivileged children from greater New York are housed in by the truckload . . .

The addition of Louise Carlyle and Buddy Weed's Quintet to the cast, provides Lanny with fellow artists of a proven calibre for each of his week-day programs . . . Miss Carlyle is the sister of orchestra leader Russ Carlyle and was formerly featured as that orchestra's soloist . . . Now a supper club favorite, Louise wielded the baton for the Carlyle orchestra during the war years when brother Russ was in the army . . . Buddy Weed, on the other hand, heads up a newly organized group which is fast becoming one of the most popular recording teams in the country.

If you haven't caught it yet, try to do so . . . You'll find it very worth your while.

New Recruiter To Navy Duties

Julian E. Calfee, chief electrician's mate, U. S. Navy, has assumed his duties as recruiter in charge of the Meridian area. He replaces H. L. Allen, RMC. James T. Howson, QMC, and P. E. Crowder, ENC, who have completed their tour of shore duty and are now on their way to units of the Pacific fleet.

The Meridian area includes Lauderdale, Clarke, Jasper, Newton, Neshoba, Kemper, Noxubee and Winston counties in Mississippi; Marengo, Sumter and Choctaw counties in Alabama.

Chief Calfee came to Meridian from the USS Cowie, a submarine of the Atlantic fleet, and will be working alone in the area until further replacements can be obtained. A native of Clanton, Ala., the navy recruiter has been stationed at New London, Conn., for some time. His wife and three children are now with relatives in Clanton until they can find a residence here.

Chief Allen was assigned to the position as Director of the Office of War Information, had the courage to release the news as it was. Only for security reasons did he ever allow the news to be delayed.

Davis is a veteran overseas traveler. Because of his intimate association with the important figures in world affairs, he speaks with authority and conviction. He reports the news in an unbiased manner.

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Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

TB Bonds Are Sold to Rotarians

Several Rotarians purchased Tuberculosis bonds at the luncheon meeting Monday, after hearing Miss Mary Darby, executive director of the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis association tell of the work in this county. The speaker briefly reviewed the activities of her association, including 40,000 chest X-rays furnished talks, films and literature to scores of groups and schools. Miss Darby stated that 15 Lauderdale county deaths occurred this past year several of which were unnecessary. Estimated cost of treatment of one tuberculor patient is $10,000.

Since the organization of the county association, Lauderdale has contributed $20,000 toward the purchase of Christmas seals and the National Tuberculosis association has matched that fund, dollar for dollar. Miss Darby stated that national grant has stopped and in the future this county will have to be responsible for its funds.

Miss Darby explained the purchase of the Tuberculosis bonds and invited the men to participate in the program as well as in the purchase of the Christmas seals.

Dave Forrester, program chairman, introduced Miss Darby. As a member of the LCTA board he added his word to the need of purchasing bonds and stamps.

A picture in technicolor, On the Boardwalk, was shown in preparation for the annual convention of Rotary International in Atlantic City in 1951. Howard Sandeford and Jesse Willard Hicks Williams of the Junior High school assisted with the presentation of the film which features the many attractions of "the nation's capital of hospitality and friendliness."

President R. D. Cook announced Dr. Kelly Eagan who for 25 years was a missionary to Korea, will be guest speaker next Monday and on Nov. 27.

Billy Neville of McComb, district governor of Pilot International will be a guest at the club.

Announcements were made concerning the presentation of the Rotary Minstrels on Nov. 24 and Nov. 25 at the Junior College.

AREA STUDENT HONORED AT M.S.C.

Chester Hershel Blalock of Daleville was one of twenty-eight Mississippi Southern students recently named in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Blalock, Hershel is a senior at Southern and has been outstanding in campus activities.

Recently elected president of the senior class, he is also a president of the Future Teachers of America, and member of the advanced R.O.T.C. Hershel is majoring in social studies.

Hershel's selection to the Who's Who group was made by a committee of students and faculty members.

USS Essex in Brementon, Wash., Chief Dawson to the USS Joyce at Mare Island, Calif., and Chief Crossley to the USS LST 827, San Diego.

The U. S. Navy recruiting office in the postoffice building will be opened each day from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Chief Calfee announces those desiring information or who wish to enlist may contact him during those hours each day.

NEEDS IMPROVED FACILITIES, CLAIM

"There must be an improvement in facilities in the public schools system in the city of Meridian," announces the public relations committee of the Meridian Junior College student council, of which Miss Jane Martin is chairman. "On December 12 an opportunity will be afforded the citizens to meet the needs, from a physical standpoint, by voting for the proposed bond issue."

"Students in each school in the city are to list needs that they have found existing in their own school — needs for the comfort and efficiency of work to be carried on.

"At the Junior College, the students feel that the most needed addition is a Student Union building," the committee report revealed. "This building will be divided into four sections: Music, speech, physical education and student activities room.

"The activities room will be open to the students at all times and will consist of a snack bar, a lounge, and a book store for the college students. A student council office is also needed for the records of the school's activities.

Mention Other Needs

"To the physical education department would be added a dancing room, a health education room, and separate gymnasium for boys and girls.

"There is a great demand for expansion in the music department. At the present time, there are no sound proof rooms available for the voice or piano practice. Also there is need for a music library furnished with records, record players, and other necessary equipment which would be available for students' use.

"Currently the speech department is in need of several tape recorders, additional stage space and equipment, and other facilities required for the various activities of the department. When the new building comes into existence, space might be provided for a Little Theatre workshop, storage place for the stage equipment, a basic wardrobe room, and a rehearsal hall. More studio room would also be available for the new school radio station, which is soon to go into operation.

"All departments are expanding, and if these are to progress, additional space and supplies must be produced."

Dr. Ivy's Mother Claimed by Death

Following a lingering illness, Mrs. Cynthia Smith Ivy died Sunday night at the home of her son, John Ivy, in Houston, Texas.

Services and burial will take place in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Tuesday.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ivy Swank, Houston; two sons, Dr. H. M. Ivy, Meridian, superintendent of the city schools; Dr. A. C. Ivy of Chicago, vice-president of the University of Illinois; a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Dr. Ivy left Monday morning for Cape Girardeau to attend the services.

Mrs. Ivy was well known in Meridian where she resided for two years. She was a life member of the Methodist church in which she

bers who described his scholastic and leadership qualities as "outstanding."

Poem For Today

LITANY OF PRAISE
(Poetic Paraphrase)

For the order of creation, law in
earth and sky and sea,
For the ever sure foundation, universal verity;
For the dawns that ne'er betray
thee, for the tides that never fail,
For the stars eternal weaving in the
loom of God's avail—
For the beauty of earth's places,
mountains—temples of His hands
For the springs sent into valleys,
giving drink at His commands,
For the purple, green, and blueness
of the hills, and grass, and sky,
And all the lines of flower and fruit
and sunset harmony—

For the sacred mystery of life, the
daily gift of food
Which makes our bodies miracles
of flesh and bone and blood,
For health and sanity and power,
for glory that is man's
As he receives dominion over gifts
of God's own hands—
For country and the part it plays,
the freedom it instills,
For pioneers and patriots, men of
scholarship and skills,
For the door of opportunity, that
still is opened wide
That men may dedicate their time,
and acts, and all beside—

For the land which yields its fruitage for profit and for feast,
For the countryside, and service of
the faithful, humble heart,
For fowls of air, for fish of sea, for
neighbors, friends and kin,
For all things bright and beautiful
which feed the faith within—
For the fact we are not foundlings
flung upon the world's cold door,
But are children of the MOST
HIGH, who hath loved us long
before,
With an everlasting love hath names our talents, thus to serve
The Lord with gladness all our days,
nor from allegiance swerve—
PRAISE YE THE LORD!

—By Daisy L. Moody

Stuff Envelopes For Seal Sales

Thirty Meridian citizens, in an all-day stuffing held at St. Paul's Parish House, assisted the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association in preparing the envelopes for the county mail sale of Christmas Seals which begins Monday.

Thousands of letters were stuffed, and coffee was served the many workers who brought lunches.

Persons assisting and the organizations which they represented were: Beta Sigma Phi, Mesdames Sam Feltenstein and Jack Covert; Newcomers Club, Mesdames R. E. Franklin, R. B. Huddleston, T. J. Tillman, A. F. McKenzie, Sr., C. B. Mitchell, Jr., Rose Hendrix; King's Daughters, Mesdames A. B. Weddington, R. C. Bunn, E. W. Bernard, W. J. Schweinebraten; Samuel Dale DAR, Mesdames Bob Tillman, Frank Miner, Charles Downer; Order of the Eastern Star No. 11, Mesdames J. T. Price, R. P. Bailey, Jr., Dewey Sadka, R. M. Martin, J. H. Watkins, Girl Scouts, Misses Elizabeth Bloodworth, Mary Louise Powell and Mrs. T. J. Freeman; First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Mary L. Smallshaw; Episcopal Church, Mrs. Bernard Bennett; Navy Mothers club, Mrs. H. N. Blanks; Central Methodist Church, Mrs. Lee Priester, Jr.; TB Association, Mrs. William McNeill, president; Miss Mary E. Darby, executive secretary, and Miss Dorothy Barton, office secretary.

Dale Memorial To Be Placed Soon

A marker dedicated to General Samuel Dale and old Daleville will be placed at Lizelia on the Daleville road Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., announces Nate S. Williamson, the chairman of the county committee which is arranging the program.

The white and colored schools of Daleville will be closed so that the pupils may attend the ceremonies at which Senator Williamson will be master of ceremonies. Martin Gunn, recorder of Hamasa Shrine temple and former deputy sheriff of Lauderdale county, will deliver the dedicatory address. A pupil of Ponta school will be selected by Principal J. W. Davis to give a sketch of Gen. Dale's life and of Daleville.

Two markers were given Lauderdale county. The other will be placed in Meridian with the completion of the new highway.

These markers, to be placed in practically every county in Mississippi by the State Historical Commission of which Dr. W. D. McCain of Jackson is chairman, will be me-

morials to some outstanding event of the particular location in which they are to be installed.

Andrew W. Sullivan, Jr., of Macon, represents this section of the state on the historical commission.

took an active part and held membership in the Eastern Star.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

The Stewardship of Money

Lesson for November 26: II Corinthians 9: 6-8 Philippians 4: 10-18.

Memory Selection: II Corinthians 9:7

ONE OF THE STRANGEST characters of whom we read in the Old Testament "was Melchisedek, "King of Salem and priest of the most high God." Tithes were given him by Abraham when he returned from the pursuit of the banded kings who had despoiled Canaan. Thus early in the history of religion was the tithe recognized as that which a man should return unto God.

The law of the tithe is enlarged in the New Testament into the law of stewardship. All man has comes from God and is to be used by him as a sacred trust. Nothing he has is really his own, to be used just as he pleases. It is to be devoted to the service of God. A man must give all he can, and he should not fall below the ancient tithe. Let every Christian realize his duty with respect to the money that God entrusts to him. For Christian living is bound up with Christian giving.

Blessings come with faithful stewardship. Paul reminds the Corinthians that he who sows bountifully will reap also bountifully. And in writing the Philippians to thank them for their care of him, he states that their gifts met his needs and were a "sacrifice acceptable, well-pleasing unto God."

So can we find joy and satisfaction in giving, knowing that we share with our Lord and Master as we share with others. Jesus does not need our gifts for himself, but he needs them for his work.

Human Interest Story

Think and Thank God

A mother was feeling low in her mind as Thanksgiving Day approached. The children were eager for a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the fixings. They reminded her of it daily, not realizing that the family exchequer was so depleted by Deddy's long illness. He was better now just in time to celebrate Thanksgiving. If only they could celebrate in the usual way!

In worrying over the children's coming disappointment, she forgot to put first things first in her thinking. One day she read of an inscription in an old English church, which brought her to a realization that she was an ungrateful person. The words sank into her mind, rebukingly, revealingly: These were the words:

THINK AND THANK GOD

She had been thinking, but not thanking. She had been almost reproaching God for material lack, when her cup of joy should have been full and running over. She reconstructed her thinking. She found herself singing as she went about her work.

"Count your blessings,
Name them one by one —
And it will surprise you
What the Lord hath done."

So she brought her blessing out into the front room of her mind, organized them, acknowledged them, named them, and was truly thankful. Then she set about to get the children into a happy, anticipatory mood for a "big fat hen," and she was sure she could manage the "fixings."

Thanksgiving dinner found them all seated gaily at the festive board. The table was bright with autumn-hued chrysanthemums, and the big fat hen was done to a turn, literally bursting with savory dressing. The snowy mound of creamed potatoes awaited the rich brown gravy.

She asked the family to listen to her **Think and Thank God** story, and then, as they reverently bowed their heads, she looked at "Daddy" with her soul in her eyes and said a blessing of her own making:

"Thank Thee, Lord, for food that's here,
For friends and yoved ones far and near,
For all thy tender, loving care —
And that we have no vacant chair."

By Shasta Lee

In Colonial America bowls, mugs and pitchers were blown from blue, amber, brown or green glass. Replicas of these famous pitchers are still being made in American glasshouses today.

Out of the Mouths Of Babes

For Jesus Sake Come In

He was an adorable curly-head of three years. He had listened to his older brothers and sisters say the blessing — That beautiful thank-you poem usually taught by Christian teachers as a morning blessing.

"Father we thank thee for the night,
And for the pleasant morning light;
For rest and food and loving care.
And all that makes the world so fair.
For Jesus Sake. Amen."

Little Brother's blessing was more to the point and carried it's own significance. Let us do a little praying —

For Jesus Sake Come In.

God Is Love

No less significant and frightened with meaning that surely furnishes food for thinking, was murmured reverently at a Thanksgiving dinner. The table groaned beneath it's bounty. Lovely china, glassware, snowery napery, and other embellishments were only surpassed by the crowning masterpiece of the magnificant low bowl of fruit nestled in autumn leaves. A huge turkey, oyster dressing, creamed potatoes with English peas, cranberry salar — and all the kith and kin to do justice to so fine a meal.

Amid all the beauty and munificence the little boy clasped his tiny hands, and said simply:

GOD IS LOVE

Bookmobile Schedule

Kathleen Willen, Bookmobile librarian, announces the schedule for next week:

Nov. 27—North and Highway 19 and Martin.

Nov. 29—Ponta and Oak Schools.

Dec. 6—Lauderdale and Highway Schools.

The simple tools used by American craftsmen to hollow out a day—a slender hollow log, an paddles, a caliper-like gauge as those used for centuries to design workmen.

The ox-eye weed is found in soils and along river banks from Maine to British Columbia and New Mexico.

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Hospital Box 629 Clay

...r Faulkner ...es Mind; ...Nobel Prize

... Miss — Author Wil... ...ner changed his mind ... to go to Stockholm Dec. ...ept his Nobel literary ...son.

... fourth American and ...ppian to receive the ...

... returned to his Oxford ...y from a 10-day deer ... almost inaccessible ...nty bottoms near Roll... ...onday morning he sent ... to the Swedish ambas... ...shington saying he will ...kholm in time for the ...

...ulkner had notified the ...demy in Stockholm he ...attend.

...ner said she will not ... the prize-winning writ... ...there is a possibility ...-old daughter Jill, may ...

...g Cancer ...ar In City

...d by the Mississippi Di... ...American Cancer Soci... ...eration with the cancer ...of the Mississippi Med... ...m, a cancer seminar is ...at the Lamar hotel.

...ll doctors of this area ...e in charge of mem... ...faculty of the Tulane ...edicine, New Orleans, ...ll Parham, Vicksburg, ...committee on education, ...State Medical associa... ...ding.

...m S. Randall, pathol... ...ed "The Incidence of ...Mississippi," "Cancer of ...and Cervix" is the sub... ...per will be by Dr. Curtis ...fessor of gynecology, ...Gaffney, professor of ...ed "Cancer of the ...kin."

...The Problem of Early ...f Cancer," was to be ...ng the afternoon.

...N C. OF C. ...UE TO BE HELD ...NIGHT, DEC. 7

...ers have been shown in ...an Chamber of Commer... ...to be held in the Shrine ...ursday night, December ...ation made at the C. of ...ation an attendance of ...ly 500, which will make ...gest annual gathering ...y the Meridian Chamber ...re. The year's member... ...been planned as an in... ...r. Even the address de... ...the speaker will be light ...ean.

...extremely fortunate," ... Robillard, President of ...an Chamber of Com... ...being able to obtain ...Wheatapt of Red Bank, ...s our annual meeting. ...is is possible only be... ...Wheatapt is scheduled ...his Salesmanship and ...inic in Meridian from ...5th through December ...Wheatapt is a nationally-...known and humorist and ...all who hear him will ...ral treat.

...ic will be included on ...Mr. John S. Primm is ...f the 1950 Annual Meet... ...ittee.

...the Advertisers.'

...YEARS YOUNG . . . Mrs. Sanies Ramirez, Los Angeles, ...an old Mexican love song she heard 100 years ago as she ...raises her 116th birthday. Her grandmother lived to be 130. ...Health won't with prolonging her life.

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

Aged Countian Buys TB Seals

"My mother died with tuberculosis when I was seven-year-old—now I am 76 years old—one shot is all I can keep—"

So writes a contributor to the Lauderdale County TB Association in a letter enclosing a donation to the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale.

This contributor's mother died from TB three years before a German scientist named Koch discovered the germs, called tubercle bacilus, which causes TB. He made the discovery in 1882.

In her lifetime, this particular patron of the tuberculosis association has seen the development of the X-ray, which is used to find TB before any symptoms appear.

When she was 34 years of age, the first Christmas seals were sold in the United States to fight tuberculosis.

When she was 39 years old, the first Christmas seals were sold in Lauderdale county by the Anti-Tuberculosis League, predecessor of the present Lauderdale County Tuberculosis association. This was in 1919.

"Think how many mothers are alive today because of the X-ray medical research, alert medical men and women, isolation techniques for communicable diseases such as TB, and the activities of the TB associations all over our great country," Mrs. William McNeill, president of the County Tuberculosis association commented.

The ravages of TB go far back in history. The TB associations and Christmas seals have helped make a healthier history for us to live in now.

"One of the main duties of a TB association is to teach people the facts about TB and to make chest X-rays available to every person 15 years of age and older," Mrs. McNeill said.

"Buy and use Christmas seals—we must fight to banish this killer forever! TB killed 15 persons in our county alone in 1949," Mrs. McNeill explained.

URGE TRUMAN TO OUST FARM HEAD

WASHINGTON — Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss), demanded that President Truman fire Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan for giving cotton farmers "a raw deal."

"If he doesn't do it," Rankin said in a statement, "I feel sure this congress will."

Rankin said Brannan's order limiting exports of cotton was the act of a "self-appointed dictator" and was the cruelest action ever inflicted on American farmers.

He said the order prevented American cotton growers from cashing in on foreign demand which, he said has raised prices more than $100 a bale above the American price.

More Funds For TB Research; Buy Christmas Seals

The role of medical and social research in the fight against tuberculosis is of special significance in the current Christmas Seal Sale, with one per cent of Seal Sale receipts specifically ear-marked this year for research, according to George W. Beeman, county TB Seal Sale chairman, who today announced that proceeds from the Seal Sale in Lauderdale County thus far total $1,400.00.

Returns in the county to date constitute 12 per cent of its quota of $11,500.00, the minimum needed to carry on the 1951 tuberculosis control program of the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association.

Of the total proceeds, 94 per cent will remain in the state for tuberculosis control work within the state, Mr. Beeman pointed out. The remaining six percent will be forwarded to the National Tuberculosis Association with which the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association and the Mississippi Tuberculosis Association are affiliated, he added.

"The six per cent allotment to the NTA is an increase of one per cent over the sum forwarded to the National Association in previous years," said Mr. Beeman. "The extra per cent is specifically designated for medical and social research on tuberculosis."

"In the past, the NTA has allocated varying amounts to tuberculosis research, in addition to their regular appropriations to the NTA, a number of affiliated associations have made special contributions for research. However, this is the first time that a specific sum has been set aside for promotion of tuberculosis research."

"The research program of the National Association is under the direction of its medical section, the American Trudeau Society," Mr. Beeman said. "The program encourages research on the nature and treatment of tuberculosis through financial grants to aid recognized investigators throughout the country. Twenty-six such grants were made during the current fiscal year, he added.

"While the various projects are carried on independently," said Mr. Beeman, "each is adding to our knowledge about tuberculosis and helping us bring closer the day of final victory over this communicable disease, which kills more than 42,000 Americans each year.

"The one per cent to be set aside specifically for research means that one cent of every county resident's Seal Sale dollar goes to medical and social study of the disease which leads disease-killers among young Americans between the ages of 15 and 35. Every purchase of Christmas Seals means active support of all phases of battle against tuberculosis through education, case finding, rehabilitation and research."

MERIDIAN DENTIST TAKES U. S. COURSE

Dr. William J. Ackerman, Jr., local dentist, has been selected by the U. S. Navy to attend a six-day course at the National Naval Medical Establishment, Bethesda, Md., in the "Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes."

Dr. Ackerman is one of six dentists of the Naval Reserve of the Sixth Naval District who is attending.

The primary purpose of the course is to acquaint a selected number of physicians and dentists throughout the United States with the latest medical conditions arising from the use and explosion of atomic weapons, including the atom bomb. It is believed that these trained men will be the nucleus of a medical group that will be established to care for civilian and military casualties should atomic warfare ever be used by an enemy against the United States.

Dr. Ackerman will return to Meridian Dec. 4.

Natural Gas For Area

The power commission in Washington has authorized Southern Natural Gas Co., Birmingham, Ala., to deliver natural gas in Mississippi and Alabama. Deliveries were authorized to the North Central district in Mississippi and to Aliceville and Carrollton, Ala.

LIQUOR MEN SUMMONED BY SENATORS . . . These liquor company executives are shown in Washington, D.C., as they prepared to report before the senate crime investigating committee behind closed doors. The senators called the distillers to determine how extensively gangsters have muscled into liquor distribution.

H. D. Council Officers Installed At Nov. Meeting

Mrs. J. A. Riddell installed the following officers at the November meeting of the County home demonstration council: Mrs. R. R. Vance, president; Mrs. Mary Blanks, vice-president; Mrs. N. H. Lassen, secretary; Mrs. Roy Armitage, farm coordinator and Mrs. Hugh Marklins, reporter. These officers will serve for the 1950-51 year.

County Council awards were made as follows: highest scoring club for the year, Marion; best secretary record book, Mrs. George Lackey, Obadiah; second place tie for: Mrs. Aubrey Engell, Marion, and Mrs. H. S. Price, Camellia. The council presented awards to Mrs. J. A. Riddell and Mrs. R. D. Lister, outgoing president and secretary respectively. The presents were given for their outstanding work during their term of office. The ladies expressed their appreciation for the cooperation received from the members.

STATE'S FIRST FARM ACHIEVEMENT DAY TO BE HELD DECEMBER 12

Mississippi's first Farm Production Achievement Day will be held December 12 in Jackson. Thousands of farmers throughout the State are participating in the $10,000 award program sponsored by the Vocational Agricultural Education Department and the Clarion-Ledger.

The outstanding high producer in the various phases of agriculture will be awarded valuable prizes and certificates of achievement by the sponsors. Four Ford tractors will be the "top" award for the highest production in each of the following: one-acre corn, one-acre cotton, beef per acre and milk per acre. Certificates will be awarded those who have made outstanding achievements in forestry.

A progress report from agriculture teachers several weeks ago indicated that approximately 10,000 farmers will participate in this event.

Be A Regular Reader. — Subscribe

TAMBOURINE GIVES WAY . . . The new patented red collection box adopted by the Salvation Army to replace tambourine is held by Capt. Eleanor Cojeen, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LEAGUE QUESTION MAY BE SETTLED HERE SUNDAY AM

Will Meridian be entered in the Southeastern League next season? That question, or some reasonable reason why so or why not, should be answered at the meeting of the league directors who are scheduled to gather at the Lamar hotel Sunday morning.

Meeting of the league directors will also determine if Laurel and Hattiesburg will be entered into the loop. Vicksburg and Meridian both appear unsettled at the moment.

Three of Meridians directors-club owners have "tossed in the towel."

PREDICTS LONG WINTER FOR CHICAGO AND NORTHERN ILLINOIS

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — A Waukegan fisherman claims he has it straight from the lake that it will be a long, cold winter for Chicago and northern Illinois.

Mathon Kyritsis, offers the habits of Lake Michigan perch to support his contention.

He disclosed Friday that 15 fishing boats operating out of Waukegan have brought in more than 15,000 pounds of perch in the last two weeks—most of them caught at 270 to 280 feet depths.

Kyritsis said perch never before have been caught at such a depth since they usually swim at 60 to 90 feet. In the severe winter of 1936, he added, they were caught at about 120 feet.

U. S. ARMY BAND TO PLAY HERE DEC. 2

Sponsored by the Meridian Civic Concert band in conjunction with military reserve and recruiting units in Meridian, the United States Army Field band will be presented in concert at the Junior College Saturday Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

The band appeared in Meridian three years ago as the Army Ground Forces band and played to an overflow audience.

Included in the organization is a 40-voice soldiers chorus under the direction of Master Sergeant Arthur V. Donofrio.

The band is composed of 105 accomplished musicians, many having been bandmasters and have played with the major Symphonic and concert orchestras of this country and in other lands.

The concert is open to the public with no admission and no offering.

TELLS CAR OWNERS TO-USE NEW TAGS

Sheriff M. E. Gibson warned automobile owners, who have purchased new tags but have failed to place them on their machine, to do so without delay.

A penalty and fine may be assessed against all such persons, he stated.

In addition, Sheriff Gibson said that a number of automobile owners have not yet purchased their 1951 tags. In all such cases, he added that a 24 percent penalty will obtain.

Failure to that something you get for nothing.

Northern 4-H'ers To Visit Meridian For Night Stop

J. D. Howerton, county agent, has received notice that Purdue University is sending a busload of 4-H boys, pals and adult leaders to the National Junior Vegetable Judging contest in New Orleans. Boone Fraser, extension specialist in vegetables of Purdue college has written Howerton asking that he make reservations in Meridian for a one night stopover on December 9.

The accommodations requested are for three men, 17 boys, six girls and three women. Howerton stated Monday that the Triangle Tourist court in Meridian has made plans to accommodate the group for the night.

It was further stated that this is the first time that the National Junior Vegetable contest has been date for the contest are December date for the contest are December 11-12.

14 FAIL TO RETURN THEIR QUESTIONNAIRES

Approximately 14 young men, all colored, who are registered with the local Selective board, Pythian building, have failed to perform their duties under the Selective Service act of 1948. They have not returned their questionnaires, according to Miss Dolly Dobbs, clerk, and efforts thus far to locate them have proved fruitless. The only white selectee failing to respond has been accounted for.

Out of the 74 called last week for pre-induction physical examinations in Jackson, 12 failed to report. They too, have been accounted for, some having moved to other places and others being already in the armed services.

Fifty-one Negroes and 15 whites who are registered with Selective Service in Jackson have failed to answer their calls.

URGE CARE AS USE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

A warning to Meridian residents to be doubly careful about installation of electric Christmas decorations was issued by Joe Volbing, city electrical inspector. The official declared that numerous fires can be caused from faulty electrical cords, placing of wiring under rugs or overloading of circuits with too many decorations.

Volbing urged that residents safeguard their homes by using caution with Christmas lights and when in doubt consult an electrical expert.

WMMI-FM TO HAVE OFFICIAL OPENING MONDAY, DEC. 4

WMMI-FM at Meridian Junior College will have its official opening Monday, December 4, 1950, at 4:00 p. m.

This station is on a frequency of 92.1 and will be on the air from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. every week day Monday through Friday.

Mr. Alton Cates is in charge of the station; Mr. George Evans is in charge of the music and Mr. L. H. Holt is the engineer.

Be sure to listen for the official opening on Monday, December 4, at 4:00 p. m.

Finish Meridian Taxation Study

A municipal taxation study of Meridian has been completed by the Mississippi Economic Council.

Meridian is one of some 25 state cities to be surveyed by the MEC in a statewide study of taxation problems in municipalities. The survey, conducted by the research department of the MEC in order the direction of the Taxation Committee, M. M. Winkler of Tupelo, chairman.

"There will be no release on the specific study made in Meridian," Mr. Winkler said. "Instead, facts gathered in the study will be included with surveys in other towns over the state to determine definite trends in municipal taxation and expenditures. The purpose of the study is to be helpful to all towns and cities in the state, and no town or city is to be held up as the goat or singled out as an example in the survey."

An overall release of the study will be made by the MEC during the first part of 1951. It is expected to throw much new light on municipal financing and taxation in the state, and the study is a continuation of a project started by the council in 1949.

NEW BOOKS AT MERIDIAN LIBRARY

Fiction

Brandon — Hush wife and handsome. Krull — Lied housecoming. Linday — The people against O'Hara. Seifert — The story of Amedeo Fields. Uphold — The battle hors of broken hill.

Non-Fiction

Asbury — The great illusion. Clark — What would Jesus do? Heyerdahl — Kon-Tiki. Kelly — MacArthur — Man of action. Knowles — Informal adult education. Martin — Miracle at Carville. Miller — We have given our hearts away. Patterson — Southbura hurt. Peale — You can win. White — The war of scarlet.

Books for boys and girls

Aviation research Associates — How planes fly. Better homes and gardens story book. Blanck — The bird and the moth. Blackburn — Robinson — Citty. Leeming — Holiday craft and fun. Lenski — Texas tomboy. Luttrell — Dr. Dolittle and the canary mystery. Lovelace — Kelly of deep valley. McClung — Baby bison. Snow — Eli Whitney. Webb — Song of the seasons. Wilson — The boy Cody.

SAVE MY CHILD . . . Baby Lester Friedman is transferred by Fireman Kenneth Solechl to waiting hands after rescue from blazing Chicago apartment house.

Survey Reveals Need For More Classrooms

The original unit of Witherspoon school was erected in 1928 of brick and wood joist construction, a recent survey reveals. The report was made in connection with the $3 million dollar bond issue for school construction to be voted on in a special election on Dec. 12.

Other units at Witherspoon were added later with the entire interior of the building being renovated in 1925. At that time two classrooms were added, the roof rebuilt and interior work done on the ground floor.

The ground floor houses the cafeteria built in 1939, the boys' and girls' restrooms and the boiler room. The auditorium, eight classrooms and the office are located on the first floor. There are eight more classrooms and a storage room for books on the second floor. A temporary wooden building on the grounds is used as a classroom for a section of the third grade.

Present plans are to extend the west to the south on the above level, the ground floor to be used in connecting the cafeteria for more adequate space. Two new classrooms will be added to each of the first and second floors.

The school was built originally for 450 students and has a present enrollment of 811. The addition would bring the capacity to 650. Interior of the building will again be remodeled, work done on the above and the walls painted, new lighting installed.

It has been recommended to the Board of Education, for their approval, that alternate bids be invited on a new building to replace the old with the exception of the center unit and cafeteria used.

City Manager Reports

November 27, 1950

The Honorable Mayor and Members of the Council:

Again let me express my appreciation for your approval of my attendance at the International City Managers' Association at Houston.

1. TAX COLLECTIONS. Sales November 15, when the tax books were delivered to the office of Sales, there has been continuing activity in the office both from receipts by mail and personal payments at the Tax Collector's desk. As of Saturday $194,397.61 have been paid.

The administration is receiving many complaints from the taxpayers on our progress of mailing notice of all taxes due to all property owners.

2. THE SECOND PAVING PROJECT. The City engineers have prepared complete data for the Council's consideration of the selection of streets which may be included in the second paving project. The Department is now in position to devote time to field engineering for the second project, which we hope can be fully prepared and ready for advertising by both early in the summer.

3. PATENT LICENSE CLAIMED AGAINST KEY FIELD HIGH INTENSITY LIGHTING. It seems that after the installation of the Key Field high intensity lighting the patentee of the system secured a royalty license right chargeable to the users of the lighting system. We have had notice of royalty claimed to be due in an amount of approximately $1300.00. We are of the opinion that the license cost will not be applicable against Key Field and are assembling complete information from CAA and other sources and shall refer the matter to the City Attorney for advice.

4. NEW REGISTRATION. The books now show 6713 citizens have registered, 32 since November 15 when services of our special registrars ended.

5. OTHER CURRENT MATTERS. Other current matters which would ordinarily be covered to some extent in this report were discussed and agreed upon at the Monday evening conference, November 20, and will come to you today either in resolution or order form for final approval.

Respectfully submitted,
George J. Roark
City Manager

Church holidays are the occasion for fireworks displays on the Mediterranean islands of Malta and

EDITORIALS

Jesus, King Of The Jews... Long Live The King

"All the descriptive adjectives in the dictionary, of the forceful, favorable and compelling type, fail in adequacy to tell of the personalized, spiritualized, vitalized spirit of Christmas. The glories attendant upon its celebration and the awe-inspiring reverence with which it is vested, seem hallowed and blessed with wide, white, ethereal wings, as a world of worshippers gives homage to the New Born King.

The holiness hovering over human hearts in all the civilized world is unprecedented and unparalleled, incomparable and impregnable.

There never has been anything like it, there is nothing like it today, and there can never be anything like this strange force which unites in common, selfless interests the people of the wide, wide world.

In a class peculiar to itself it brings forth, with clear clarion call, the best that is in the heart of man. Stripped of greed and graft and steeped in selflessness he goes out to do good deeds.

The Scrooge of Dickens' **Christmas Carol** finally gave over to benevolence and kindness after a lifetime of fostering, festering meanness and miserliness. There are but a few Scrouges in the world today. Those few are lonely men. The rest, Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, agnostic or Christian, whatever race or creed or cult or denomination — share in some measure of kinship the universal uplift of the Christmas significance. Wittingly or unwittingly, willingly or unwillingly, it is palpable and manifest. The world is immersed in it, submerged — enmeshed in it.

* * * * * *

Christmas is in the air — in thoughts and conversation, in programs and festivities; in fun and worship, in buying and selling, in decorations and in advertising. Commercialized? Yes — but even so, that only swells the sum-total, augments the tidal wave of this wonder-place of Human-Divine cooperation at a time like this. It but gives potent emphasis.

The few who scoff at its significance, who fret and fume at its extravagances, and lose their hearts to its holiness, are like the fox who lost his tail. They want the world to be like them, that the world votes otherwise, it vetoes the suggestion in every gleaming Christmas tree, in every tinsel angel or holly wreath, in every gift exchanged by family and friends, every greeting of **Merry Christmas** and **God Bless You**, in every winged thought by mail or over the wires.

Every rendition of the **Gloria** or Handel's **Messiah**, every school and Sunday School program depicting the Nativity Scene, every childish voice telling the story in **Away in a Manger** and **O Little Town of Bethlehem**, every radioed echo of **Silent Night, Holy Night** refute the adverse suggestion and refused its ideas.

It is in every scarlet poinsettia, in every white Noel candle, in every burning Yule log, in the little stockings hung with care, in the visions of Santa Claus, and sugar plums, in the groaning Christmas table.

It's in the "Welcome Home" of the wanderer, the act of forgivingness toward one who has offended — as well as in the grand ensemble chorus of **Joy to the World. The Lord is Come.** It is in small individual acts of thoughtfulness, by humble donors, as well as in gifts of large benevolence by magnificent men of munificent means.

The sweet, simple secret of this stupendous outpouring of human graciousness and generosity, and of all this purging of the human heart of its greed or its indifference is undoubtedly the Christ, ascendant in the hearts of men on His birthday.

There could be no other agent of so leavening and leveling an influence, nor of such impelling, compelling force and power.

When men, women and children, the world over, sing His praises, name His name in pageant and story, and give gifts to others as to Him, it is indisputable evidence of the authenticity of a benign and beneficient belief.

The lonely skeptic who smiles at the myth of the Virgin Birth, sneers at the tradition of the Wise men, scoffs at the beautiful Story of the Shepherds, and discredits the Star in the East is outnumbered and outmoded. His voice of protest is impotent — drowned in the triumphant chorus of men and of angels as they chant together,

Glory to God in the Highest —
On earth, Peace, good will to men.

The Babe of Bethlehem lives through it all, **smiling thru!** We can imagine Him holding out tiny hands of welcome to receive the gifts given to Him, and in His name; and of hearing Him crow with delight over the joyous songs of little children and the tinseled trees and gleaming lights which are for His Birthday party.

We can picture the young child Jesus, watching with radiant boy-eyes as these things are done for Him, gaining a vicarious pleasure in the marvelous educational toys and matchless mechanical equipment for boy-enjoyment today.

Or we can visualize the Man of Galilee, with His grave, quiet smile, blessing all the world at this glad time with His ineffable peace, and saying, **Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethern, ye have done it unto Me.**

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear — our beautiful Christmas, and Christmas can never die. And while Christmas lives, Christ will live. And while Christ, its Honoree, lives, Christianity will live victoriously.

So have no fear, ye Christians! Christianity may be doubted or flouted, flayed or delayed, maligned or discarded — but it is here to stay. It is immortal.

CHRISTMAS SAYS SO!

And Christmas is the Voice of the world.

Wise ones may prate of science sodute, philosophy may boast of its findings, researchers may offer historical proofs — but they are batting their hands against a stone wall of world-wide heart experience, or baffling and befuddling their own secret, inner convictions— at Christmas.

For Merry Christmas rolls Merrily
Along!
Loud trumpetings and heraldry,
Hushed Hearts and Awed Whispers —
LONG LIVE THE KING!

D. L. M.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

HOME TOWN PAPER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1941
Zenith Markets
CUSTOM GROUND — MAGNIFICENT FLAVOR
HAVE YOU BEGUN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?
COFFEE 2 lb. 29c
VACUUM PACK CAN 29c lb.
SEEMS LIKE A DREAM!
PEAS 2 no. 2 cans 25c
LIMA BEANS lb. can 9c
Zenith Quality Meats
Tender standing RIB ROAST 25c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 17c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG lb. 21c
FRESH CUT BEEF CUBES lb. 25c
LEAN BOILING BEEF lb. 12c
LARGE HAMS lb. 17c
CHICKENS lb. 27c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 no. 2 CANS 23c
APPLE SAUCE 2 no. 2½ 17c
EGGS CAREFULLY CANDLED DOZ. 35c
BREAD 2 LARGE LOAVES 15c
Fresh Fruits - Vegetables
Florida Oranges doz. 29c
California Lemons doz. 24c
Tomatoes 2 lb. carton 25c
Lettuce large head 7c
LAUNDRY SOAP 4 cakes 10c
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 25c
FINE CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lb. BRICKS 75c
PRUNES 2 lbs. 13c
CIGARETTES - CARTON $1.23
FRESH MILK quart container 11c
CARBONATED BEVERAGES 3 FULL-QUART BOTTLES 20c
TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE
NEA W.S.
SHARON

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Why Not Try God?

IF YOU ARE WORLD-WEARY, unhappy, or even desperate, read a little book entitled Why Not Try God? Read this book, and you will feel better.

It was not written by a religionist, one whose life-work it is to turn people toward God. No, it was written by one whose work it was to entertain, a little woman who had known every kind of disappointment and frustration, from a poverty-laden childhood, on through the struggle for success, then to marital unhappiness, and later great happiness in another marriage, which eventually ended in loneliness and frustration that might have carried her to the depths of despair.

Carnegie

This little woman as a child in her early teens was the first moving picture actress to be truly recognized as a star, "America's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford.

She wrote her book during an unhappy period of her life, when things were not going well with her and Douglas Fairbanks. I spent an afternoon with her just before she got a divorce from him. I had expected to find her, if not morose or unhappy, at least despairingly resigned. I found her not in either of these mental states. She was one of the most serene and triumphant persons I had ever met. Happiness shone in her face.

"She must have wanted that divorce her own self," do I hear you say? Oh, no, she didn't. She made every effort to hold their marriage together, doing what some women would have been too proud to attempt, she even went to Douglas Fairbanks to seek a reconciliation, or, perhaps I had better say, to ask that they give their marriage another chance When she saw that her act was to no purpose, she knew where to turn—to God. And she was not unhappy any more.

And she found happiness in her home life later.

So if you are unhappy, even though your unhappiness be only temporary, go to your public library and get a copy of this little 35-page book, "Why Not Try God?" If you will read it through carefully, word for word, I assure you with all my heart that you will be the happier for having done so.

A peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

COLUMBIA PICTURES proposes to introduce **Margaret O'Brien** to her screen fans for the first time as a bobby soxer with a boy friend in "The Romantic Age" . . . It will also mark the first time little Maggie will appear on the screen minus her pigtails . . . This role will be her first after a year's absence and we think fans will be pleasantly surprised to see how pretty and pert the gal has turned out to be . . . Normally 12-14 are the awkward years for children, but not so with screendom's most famous moppet since **Shirley Temple** . . . She's 13 now and prettier than ever.

MARGARET O'BRIEN

PLATTER CHATTER

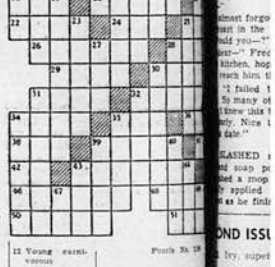
COLUMBIA: Three dandy new albums on this label you'll want to investigate either for your own collection or for gifts—Burl Ives' has a new collection of folksongs including "Robin, He Married," "Lavender Cowboy," "Ballanderie," "Baby, Did you Hear," "Pretty Polly," "Green Broom," "High Barbaree" and "Old Paint" . . . For Dixieland fans, **Kid Ory** and His Creole Dixieland Band has a sizzling album ready for you with such numbers as "Savoy Blues," "Creole Song," "Glory of Love," "Mahogany Hall Stomp," "Blues for Jimmy" and "At a Georgia Camp Meeting" . . . And those who like their ballads straight, should like **Frank Sinatra's** latest album . . . Frankie does a nice job on such standard favorites as "Lover," "My Blue Heaven," "Should I?" "The Continental," "When You're Smiling."

In singles, Columbia has some potential hits . . . There's **Doris Day's** terrific recording of the new "Silver Bells" with "Christmas Story" backing it . . . **Harry James** does his usual masterful job with two new songs from the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" . . . They're "I'll Know" and the title song—"Guys and Dolls"—on the flip . . . The inimitable **Arthur Godfrey** does a creditable job with the new "Marshmallow World."

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Greek poet
6 Also known as
11 Beast
13 Country of Europe
14 Sun god
15 United
17 Note of scale
18 To incite
20 Rings
21 Crib for storage
22 To love
24 My first
25 Musketball jeans
26 Disturbed the peace
28 Artificial attitude
29 Stain
30 Grape refuse
31 Let it stand
32 Slip (slang)
34 Winter vehicle
35 Son of Odin
36 Dublin is its capital
38 Light brown
39 Theme
41 Summit
43 All right
43 Italian painter
45 To accomplish
46 Famous Florentine family
48 Parties
50 Apart
51 To annoy
52 Sea eagle

VERTICAL
1 Seraglio
2 Catapult
3 Note of scale
4 Ostrichlike bird
5 To rave
6 War god
7 Youth
8 Preposition
9 Vigorous
10 Fishing net
12 Young carnivorous quadruped
13 How
16 Ran away
19 Periods
19 To sparkle
20 Small cake
23 Direct frequently
25 Compulsion
27 Youngster
28 Dance step
30 Girl's name
31 Quenches
32 Legend
33 Flats away
34 Outside
35 Sun hat
37 Lyric poem
39 Staff of authority
40 Exploit
41 Free
44 Falsehood
47 Sir
49 Note of scale



Puzzle No. 18

Answer to Puzzle No. 18

A	E	O		C		H	A	R	E					
P	I	E	R	I	A	N								
T	R	A	I	N										
A	S	S	A	I	L									
S														
A	D	O												
P														
U	P													
R														
E	N	U												

MAYOR McGUP By John

THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservation Service

Most farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District have finished planting pastures and winter grazing crops. The crops are harvested. A majority of the farmers who still burn wood for cooking and heating found time to get their wood supply for winter during July and August after lay-by time. Others are getting their wood supply now. These thoughts bring us up to the question often asked among the farm people, "What am I going to do on my farm from now until crop time?"

If the farmer stops long enough to sit down and systematically plan the jobs to be done, he will find plenty to keep him busy. There are repair jobs for most anything on the farm. Gardens are usually in need of fence repair, cleaning and can lie fertilized and prepared for early spring planting. Pasture fences are always in need of repair.

To mention a few conservation jobs, he will need to build fire lanes to protect his woodland from fires. If tree planting is needed, winter lings so that they will get most of the winter rains. Woodland can best be thinned for pulpwood and post during this season. In the fields, terraces will need to be built or maintained. Turn - plows and ditch banks are usually in need of clearing. Land to be put in pasture next fall will be brushed and stumped and made ready for the plow in late summer. Annual lespedeza sericea and kudzu planted in early spring will do lots better when the seedbed is prepared in advance. The conservation practices will overlap and interfere with seedbed preparation for row crops next spring unless applied in February or early March.

At this season of the year fires are easily started throughout the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation district. Farmers burning trash, clearing pasture land, harvesting winter wood or harvesting seed, will take every precaution to prevent fires from getting started. In many places a dense growth of grass or sedge started fires which spread rapidly to nearby buildings or fire woodlands and caused an undetermined amount of damage before they could be stopped. Most of these fires are due to carelessness.

R. E. Tinnin, Ponta, has realized the value of fire protection on his farm for several years. With three-fourths of his 200-acre farm now in woodland, it was necessary for him to prepare firebreaks. During the last five years, Mr. Tinnin has planted 30,000 pine seedlings. Three ages in his farm vary from one-year-old seedlings to about forty years. With this irregular age of is the best season to plant seedtrees, fires do a great deal of damage by killing the smaller ones and making the stand too thin. The farmer has not lost his trees, but reduced the growth and quality of trees survived. His labor for planting trees and tree seedlings cost has also been lost. On land sloping enough for erosion to be a factor in proper land-use, it is started again when litter is removed by fire. Woodland has been valued at worth around a dollar per acre per year in building the land. Mr. Tinnin is a firm believer in the slogan.

"Forest Fires are all loss and no gain."

NIGHT SCHOOL NOW AVAILABLE IN COLLEGE

One of the greatest assets that is now available in Meridian is the night school continuation of the daytime college classes. These classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of each week. The scheduled classes from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. are conducted by members of the same qualified faculty that holds classes regularly in the day session. The members of this faculty are: Mr. Gebhart, Mr. Stegenga, Mr. Turner, Mrs. Beeman, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Center, Mr. Cross, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Torres, Mr. Skinner, and Miss Brinson.

Approximately one hundred and thirty men are now enrolled in Night School. The majority of this enrollment is veterans. Many men who are employed regularly in the daytime are carrying one half to a whole college load. At the present time the courses are largely in the Business Administration and Accounting field. Business Law, English Composition, Salesmanship, Sociology, and Principles of Accounting are some of the courses now offered. As the enrollment increases many other desired courses will be offered.

Veterans may use their G. I. Bill to cover tuition and fees and may also obtain subsistence. Since the next registration will be held in January, all persons interested in obtaining a Junior College degree or in preparing to enter some higher institution should begin to contact Mr. J. O. Carson, registrar, Now.

The Republic of Korea (South Korea) was formally inaugurated Aug. 15, 1948, and the American Military Government came to an end.

St. Francis Xavier was known as the "apostle of the Indies" for missionary work in the Far East.

THE AMERICAN W

It's Time To Swing The Big

A ILSONE was a
of great energy and
was leader of three
treasurer of two, and
ber in church. Besides,
reputation of being
ressed matron in town,
ded house-keeper. Every-
that Fred Ilsone was a
man to have won her

had feature was the
dora's tongue was as
her hands and feet. She
public, practicing at

noon when she rushed
a club meeting. Fred
the door, looking sur-
You're early," he said.
to speak at Mistlow to-
dgeting'. I had to rush
actice."
nerva, I thought—"
gnored him. "I'll ex-
to work out a time-sav-
—"

all me that absurd
it!"
sighed. "I'm tired. Go
house-slippers, dear—"
ed confidently while she
cial expressions at the
e. "Fellow ladies— Ha!
s funny—"
—" Fred said when he

interrupt when I'm work-
ech details, Fred." She
ut of her chic, black
r robe is hanging on the
r. Be sweet and bring

d the mirror again.
Oh, Fred—bring
brush, too. A-and my

old the robe while she
m. Then she took pins
hair and began brushing
spoke.
a, if you have a spare

almost forgot. It's time to
rt in the oven. It's all
ould you—"
ist—" Fred scurried to
kitchen, hoping her voice
reach there.
"I failed to get to the
So many other things to
I know this is the busy
ay. Nice thing, too, on
Sale."

SLASHED steaming wa-
nt, soap powder into a
ded a mop in it and in-
y applied same to the
as he finished, Minerva

appeared in the doorway, with her hair bushy, and wearing her robe streaming open. She looked quite different from the fastidious club-woman who had come home a short while ago.

Her blue eyes made sweeping inspection of the kitchen floor, then the windows, the white walls, and the light fixtures. "Beulah's husband always does her window-washing, too. But my husband does a better job of it— and oftener." She laughed at the joke.

Fred did a good job, all right. If speech was denied him, he must express himself some other, violent way. When washing the windows outside, he could only see Minerva's lips moving without hearing sound, so he lingered over his chore as long as he dared.

"A woman, if she manages right, doesn't need domestic help," Minerva was saying when Fred returned to the kitchen. "Remember that, you wives who complain of an overworked budget—"

She put ice cubes in a pan with a wet cloth and took them with her to the couch where she stretched, full-length, on her back. She applied the cloth to her face, laying cubes on her eyes. "Rests me," she said. "Only— my feet are cold. Fred, there's a blanket in the hall closet—"

Fred brought the blanket and covered her feet. "You're an old sweetie," Minerva praised, talking through the cloth. "I'll bet you would think I'm a lazy little girl if I asked you to set the table, wouldn't you—?"

"An active woman like you, dear —? How could I think that—? Now while you're resting, there's something I'd like to tell—"

"It's probably disturbing, so I don't want to hear it yet. Besides, I won't rest longer than ten minutes, so you'd better hurry and set the table. We'll have to eat at six sharp if I get dressed in time. And that's something else, Fred— clothes. I'm getting simply shabby—Fred— Fred are you whispering—?"

Minerva jerked the wash cloth away from her eyes in time to see a strange man sticking out their front door. "Who was that?" she screeched.

"That was my lawyer. I thought you'd be late today so I brought him here for a talk. I wanted to convince him that I deserve a divorce."

"A-a divorce!"

"Yes dear, but— as usual, you did my talking for me. He'll start proceedings any time now—"

Recipe Of The Week

PLAN TO USE cinnamon raisin bread to make your bread pudding. It saves adding both the raisins and cinnamon and guarantees better distribution with less mixing.

Baked stuffed potatoes are a nice colorful surprise to serve as a special treat. When mashing the potatoes, add a bit of condensed soup to the mixture with milk, butter and seasonings to give the potatoes a nice "blush."

Prunes can be tender and sweet without cooking. Wash them in warm water, place in a quart jar and cover with hot water. Let

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Sweet-Sour Spinach
(Serves 4)

1 package Fresh frozen spinach
3 strips bacon, cut
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper
Hard-cooked eggs

Cook spinach with little water until tender. Fry bacon until crisp. Add vinegar, water and sugar. Add salt and pepper to taste. Heat to boiling. Arrange spinach in serving dishes. Pour sauce on spinach. Garnish with sliced, hard-cooked eggs.

stand in refrigerator for four to six days. They'll be tender and the juice will be sweet.

Use odds and ends of jam and jelly by placing spoonfuls into custard cups before pouring in cornstarch pudding. It's a nice, sweet surprise at the bottom of the dish, especially for young fry.

If you're out of pecans when you are making pecan pie, add coarsely crushed cornflakes for a good substitute. A bit of almond extra can be added to the cereal. They will rise to the top, as the pecans, and give the same effect, and good flavor.

Cold, boiled potatoes are delicious when fried in bacon drippings. Remove bacon pieces before adding potatoes. When potatoes are cooked, break a few eggs among them and stir enough with a fork to break them up. Cook until eggs are done and you have a good main dish.

SUQUALENA 4-H GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

Thirteen members of the Suqualena 4-H Girls' Club received 4-H Achievement Cards at the November meeting, held at school. The cards were presented by Miss Katherine E. Staley, Home Demonstration Agent, during the Achievement Day Program.

Seven new members were welcomed into the 4-H Club by Jo Ann Colcley, Vice-President, as follows: Miriam Swearingen, Wanda Thrash, Alice May Smith, Shirley Ann Stephens, Peggy Tally, Rachel Gressett and Gladys Ramey.

The Achievement Day program included: "Meaning of 4-H", Virginia Rogers; "Requirements of a Standard 4-H Club", Frances King; "Meaning of Achievement", Mrs. R. L. Cooksey.

Kuni Lindner, an exchange student of Bomberg, Germany, visited the 4-H Girls' Club and told of youth activities and other interesting things in Germany.

Mary Evelyn Sullivan led the group in singing a number of songs. The meeting was adjourned by the club repeating the 4-H motto.

Joy Lou May, president, presided. Frances King, Secretary, called the roll and read minutes of October meeting.

MIRACLE CASE . . . Dr. Preston Haynes and Dr. Leroy McDowell, Washington, D.C., discuss case of a woman who apparently died during childbirth and was then revived 10 minutes later by Dr. Haynes.

X-Ray Unit

This attractive nurse is inviting passers-by to enter the mobile X-ray unit and receive a chest X-ray to check the health of their lungs. Many X-ray surveys, conducted in communities throughout the country to screen out unknown cases of tuberculosis, are partially financed through Christmas Seal Sale funds, support of the voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. (Photo courtesy General Electric X-ray Corp.)

Human Interest Story

WORKERS TOGETHER

A perfect picture — poinsettias banked in dignified profusion around a stately palm tree in Sunny Southern California.

They seemed to be giving expression to the Glory of God and the significance of Christmas in rich red-velvet splendor.

Two ladies gazed down upon their flamboyant beauty from a small grilled upper balcony, thrilled by their perfection.

"They're simply marvelous," said one.

"Yes, a marvelous combination of form and color, and their size is magnificent — inconceivable to one not California-born."

Silence, then the elder, whose son had used his tireless technique to aid nature in displaying gardenglories at Christmas, voiced her thoughts: "My — what a man!"

The other, awestruck with appreciation of the Master Gardner, echoed, "My — what a God!"

Perhaps the two women had words with but a single thought: Man and God, working together in the Fashioning of a Flower or the Forming of a Universe.

Shasta Lee

Good Manners

DO'S

1. Practice the Golden Rule as a basis of good manners.
2. Be thoughtful of those who serve you.
3. Teach children good manners from infancy.
4. Drive courteously.
5. Speak in a pleasant tone of voice.
6. Be generous in your use of "please" and "thank you."

DON'T'S

1. Laugh or talk in a loud voice.
2. Gossip.
3. Throw trash on the street.
4. Be late for an appointment.
5. Bang a telephone when you replace it on the hook.
6. Leave a church service, concert, or meeting until the program has been concluded.

The word "paradise" was first used by Xenophon, Greek historian and general, referring to a Persian enclosed park or pleasure ground.

POT POURRI

(Quotes)

I am the Christmas Spirit . . .
I enter the home of poverty, causing palefaced children to open their eyes wide in pleased wonder . . .
I cause the miser's clutched hand to open wide, and thus paint a bright spot on his soul . . .
I keep romance alive in the heart of childhood, and brighten sleep with dreams woven of magic . . .
I cause the aged to renew their youth and to laugh in the old glad way . . .
I cause eager feet to climb dark stairways with filled baskets, leaving behind hearts amazed at the goodness of the world . . .
I cause the prodigal to pause a moment on his wild wasteful way, and send to anxious love some little token that releases glad tears—tears that wash away the hard lines of sorrow . . .
I enter dark prison cells, reminding scarred manhood of what might have been, and pointing forward to good days yet to be . . .
I come softly into the still, white home of pain, and lips that are too weak to speak just tremble in silent, eloquent gratitude . . .

In a thousand ways I cause the weary world to look up into the face of God, and for a little moment forget the things that are small and wretched . . .

I am the Christmas Spirit.

16 Degrees Low Smashes Record

Sixteen degrees, the lowest November recording in the entire history of the Meridian Weather Bureau and the coldest weather of the current season, was reported Saturday morning.

The all-time record low for November in this area had been 18 degrees, officially recorded in Nov., 1940.

Key Field Weather station said that temperatures would climb to the middle 40's during Saturday afternoon and that 20 to 24 degrees was in Sunday's morning forecast. Fair conditions were scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with warming trends to obtain the latter day.

For Boys In Uniform

This year, the additions to the 16 local agencies which participated in our Chest campaign last year, the Board of Directors of the Chest, upon recommendation of both the Budget Committee of the Chest and the Council of Social Agencies, has approved for membership the Associated Services for the Armed Forces, Inc. The services of this organization are being rendered by 3 of the 6 agencies which formerly participated in USO. The Secretary of Defense has appealed to Chests of the country to support the Associated Services in order that needed services might be rendered to thousands of young boys under the age of 20 in cities where there are large concentrations of service forces. The Department of Defense has on several occasions stressed the importance of public support of these services.

This Week in Washington

FURTHER CURBS on civilian use of scarce metals such as steel and aluminum, a revolt of business generally against enactment of an excess profits tax at the coming session of congress, anxiety over what is happening in the Far East with regard to Communist China and other nations, and conjecture over just what results of the election meant in terms of the nation's economy occupy official Washington.

• • •

There are obvious indications that the needs of defense are slowly cutting into the nation's supply of steel, aluminum and other materials which go into the production of armaments and other needs of the military in building a 3,000,000-man army and a commensurate navy and air force. Result: cut-backs in the use of materials in short supply for non-essential needs or commodities. There also is every indication that the nation's production business is now in a twilight zone of uncertainty about what is going to happen to producers of non-essential commodities. This twilight zone also extends to the controls agencies already set-up, for the reason that there has as yet been no clear picture of the extent of the demands to be made by defense agencies.

Therefore these control agencies are, for the most part marking time, or their orders are preliminary. There is no doubt but that within the next few months, however, mandatory controls over production, prices and wages will be made rigid and that the country will face an austerity program which will be felt as keenly as was the case during World War II.

• • •

Statements by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senator-elect Everett Dirksen of Illinois critical of the administration foreign policy and the announcement by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan that his health would permit him to be on hand to do battle for the bi-partisan foreign policy when the 82nd congress convenes promise a bitter struggle in the early days of that congress. The newly elected GOP members of the congress, together with those re-elected, seem to believe they have a mandate from the people to make some changes in the nation's foreign policy. Just what tack they will follow, there is no indication, except by past performances of those who have already served. These Republicans, for the most part, have voted against the main features of this so-called bi-partisan policy, or have voted to curtail or cripple these policies.

• • •

Also, observers here have pointed out that Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and those who supported him in his attacks on Dean Acheson, secretary of state, and alleged Communist infiltration in that department believe they have been vindicated at the polls. If that is true, and this probe continues, Washington will be an unpleasant city in which to live, for suspicion, distrust and disunity will walk the streets, will stalk the corridors of the beautiful public buildings. These observers believe the pressure will become too strong even for President Truman; so Acheson, a fighter, and one of the ablest men in Washington official life, likely will be forced to step out in the interest of the President.

• • •

President Truman's political advisers have spoken out against a special session of the congress, and, as this is written, there is likelihood that no call will be issued. Those close to Mr. Truman can see little advantage in bringing the congress in a month earlier for a lame duck session, when the next congress might undo everything done. Only threat of outright war with Red China or Russia is likely to bring the legislators back to Washington before November 27.

• • •

Big business is building up a tremendous lobby to do battle against enactment of an excess profits tax. They admit that additional taxes should be levied in the form of an increased corporation tax, but want some other form of bill to replace the old war-time profits measure.

LET US PRAY

Our prayer today Dear Lord, is for the Boys in Service for their country. Because of misguided and benighted enemies of decency and freedom, and lack of Christian Brotherhood, our Boys are plunged into a war that threatens the peace of the world. They are cold too, Father. Provide warm clothing. They are lonely for home and family traditions. Be Thou their comfort. They may be afraid. What time they are afraid, let them put their faith in Thee, Thou, God, who had a son, begotten and beloved, draw near to these Boys, and for His sake defend, protect, strengthen — and bring them safely home again.

Amen.

If you want your glassware to look especially well, rub them with a paste made of baking soda and water. Rinse with cool water and dry well.

Every member of Santa Clara's winning 1950 Orange Bowl team had military experience in either the services or ROTC.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

THE CHILD'S FIRST IDEA of what is right and what is wrong is dictated by his own comfort—what he wants is right, what he doesn't like is wrong. Gradually he learns through their loving care that what his parents say is right is really right. But this is only the first step in character building, which is the slow process of learning to judge the right for oneself, and then to do it.

By the time the child goes to school he should have had some experience in making his own judgments of right and wrong. If he has been kept to strict obedience to his parents' commands it will be hard for him to decide on the proper conduct when something out of the ordinary happens. For example, suppose he has been told that he must come straight home from school so his mother won't be concerned about his whereabouts. Then one afternoon on the way home he finds a neighbor child crying because her puppy is lost. Knowing something of the habits of wayward puppies, he is sure he could find the child's pet. Does he dare delay his arrival home for this kindly deed?

The school child who has advanced in character growth to the point where he knows that a rule can be broken if it serves a generous purpose to do so, will feel free to keep his mother waiting. (Also, the incident could be used to impress upon the child that while you think he did right in helping his friend, a telephone call to his mother would have been an added good deed.)

Parents are familiar with most of the necessary steps in character growth—learning to accept responsibility for one's own actions without looking for "outs" or blaming someone else; learning to give of oneself as well as sharing one's income; learning to see the other fellow's point of view; gradually achieving "faith, hope and charity" in one's daily living; and many others.

There is another step—one we don't always recognize—and that is, learning to overcome that exaggerated sense of unfairness to ourselves which we all carry to some extent as a hangover from childhood injustices. These often arise when parents don't listen to a child's reasons for what he does—or if they do, perhaps they cannot follow the child's logic. So he is left with the baffled feeling that he is forgiven because he is little, not because he is right.

Learning that he must accept a certain amount of being misunderstood without feeling resentment is a most useful character attribute. It helps particularly, for example, when teachers refuse to see the virtue in a child's having spent extra hours in unrequired reading on an assignment that interested him, to the neglect of an arithmetic problem (though in later life this gift for research will be valued).

It helps in accepting the fact that the slow child is given more help by the teacher than he is. A feeling of being treated unfairly, harbored all through childhood, will likely cause trouble in adult life. So help your child knock off any chips you may detect on his shoulder.

OLD MAN MOSES
NEW A THING OR TWO
TARS AGO MOSES WROTE:
"If a bird's nest chance to be before thee in the way in any tree, or on the ground, whether they be young birds, or eggs, and the (hen) sitting upon the young, or upon the eggs, thou shalt not take the (hen) with the young."
Deuteronomy 22:6
April Mr. and Mrs. Bob White begin mating—Hens start laying in April and May — They Carry Their Broods in SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER-NOVEMBER—That's why the open season is set for
DECEMBER 10 - FEBRUARY 10
8 PER DAY
IS IN POSSESSION
Plant Food Near Wooded Places
CULTIVATE—
You Will Have More Food For Birds!
STATE GAME and FISH COMMISSION
BOX 451 JACKSON, MISS.

YOU WOULDN'T ATTEND A WEDDING WITHOUT AN INVITATION

THE SAME THING APPLIES WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING

★

THE STORES THAT WANT YOUR BUSINESS WILL INVITE YOU TO COME IN

Each week progressive merchants use the pages of this paper to extend you an invitation to come and look over their wares. These merchants SEEK your business. In return all they ask is that you come in and see what they have to offer. It is a pretty safe bet that the merchant who goes to the trouble to INVITE you in will treat you right when you accept his invitation.

★

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES -- HE WANTS YOUR BUSINESS

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Stewardship of Life

Lesson for December 3: Romans 12: 1-2, 6-8; *II Corinthians* 8: 3-5; *Philippians* 2: 25-30

Memory Selection: Romans 12: 1

BECAUSE of, and through, the "mercies of God" Paul called upon the Roman Christians to present their bodies a living sacrifice to God. Through the organs of sense we may serve others. With the eyes we may see the needs around us, and with the ears we may hear their cry of distress. The hands may minister unto the needy. Upon the feet we may go upon errands of love and mercy. With the tongue we may speak words of cheer and comfort, and voice the praise of God.

Differing gifts are made. The only shame that can come is in the failure to use what one has. The man of one talent was not condemned because he had only one talent, but because he did not use what he had. In the same ratio of increase with the other men who received talents, he would have had two talents if he had developed what he had. Whatever your gift may be, use it well in God's service.

The secret of good stewardship is found among the Macedonian Christians, who gave more than was expected of them for the poor saints in Jerusalem, because they first "gave their own selves to the Lord."

Among the Macedonians was Epaphroditus, who brought a gift from the church at Philippi to Paul. At Rome he fell dangerously ill and came near death. Paul sent him back to his fellow Christians, with warm commendation.

NEW SCOUT TROOPS

Reports heard at the November meeting of the Girl Scout Council at the Little Home showed the organization of seven new white troops and several colored troops.

Mrs. I. A. Boeckman, Jr., commissioner presided. Miss Elizabeth Bloodworth, executive director, reported the new white troops and told of the completion of a training course and brought echoes from the regional conference in New Orleans.

Frances Beal, executive director of the Negro Scouts reported organization of new troops, a training course, organization of Leaders club and the Regional conference.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

A small boy was visiting a local bookstore with his Mother. He was attracted by a small white Bible. He said to his Mother, "I want Santa Clause to bring me this Bible for Christmas." His Mother reminded him that his Christmas gift was to be a new suit of clothes. With tears in his eyes the little boy said, "You can just take that new suit of clothes back to the store, because I want a Bible."

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise

POEM FOR TODAY

A CHILD IS BORN

A CHILD IS BORN—in Bethlehem
A lowly manger for His bed,
A table for His place of birth—
A halo round His infant head.

A CHILD IS BORN—and Wise Men came
With gifts of gold and spices rare—
And shepherds left their flocks by night
To be directed by a Star.

A CHILD IS BORN—and sweated blood
In a garden called Gethsemane—
Blood shed by Him who gave His life
Through depth of love for you and me.

A CHILD IS BORN—was beaten, scourged,
And crucified upon a Tree—
A crown of thorns upon His brow
When dying there, on Calvary.

A CHILD IS BORN—was dead, and rose
That we might have Eternal Life—
And live with Him in Heaven above
A place free from all sin and strife.

A CHILD IS BORN—and now He rules
In matchless, sovereign majesty—
Close to His Father, God, He reigns
As King of Kings—eternally.

—Daisy L. Moody

Notes From The Ranger

Who suffers when the woods burn? Everyone in Lauderdale county suffers. Timber and timber products is one of Lauderdale county's greatest incomes. There are over 40 sawmills and woodmining industries in Lauderdale county — if these payrolls were stopped, what would these people do for a job to make a living for their family?

Nine out of every ten fires are started by man. That means that nine out of every ten fires that we could have prevented.

When you are in the woods or on the highways, follow these few simple rules: 1. Always crush out your cigarettes — if you are in the woods, pull the litter back and put the cigarette on the mineral earth and mash it with your foot. When driving, use your ash tray — never throw burning matches from a car or truck. 2. Break your match in two — always make sure your match is **dead out**. This is a good habit for home or woods. 3. Drown your campfire with water. Make sure the last spark is "dead out" by feeling the embers with your hand. 4. Use care in burning — have plenty of help, tools and water handy. Never burn grass, leaves or brush in unusually dry, hot, or windy weather.

If someone calls you a fool, stop and think . . . he may be right.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Ruth Sturge of Drumright, Okla.: I remember when Dad wrote home from a nearby town that he was driving a new "White. Steamer" home and how my sister, brother and I watched constantly for a large, white, shiny automobile to drive up in front of our home. We were so disappointed when he arrived driving a dark maroon "gas buggy." Even at that time he didn't realize the meaning of the word, "automobile." It was one of the first steamers made by Stanley White. And it really had a steam engine under the hood.

FROM MRS. J. JARI of Solon, O.: I wonder if any of you readers can enlighten me. I have an oil painting of an Indian maiden called "Wandering Star's Daughter." Can any of you tell me anything about this painting or about the Indian maiden portrayed? Any information you can give me would be greatly appreciated. My address is Pettibone road, Solon, O.

From Mrs. Maggie S. Bacon of Hillsboro, O.: I remember when all trucking or "hauling" was done by means of a draw made very near the ground and the articles hauled were kept from falling off by means of draw rods.

I like recorded music
Better than in the flesh,
And this my reason (nick):
Artistes are plumpish,
His head needed a diagnostician
Who first said, "Hungry musician."

I much prefer an aria on wax
To seeing some stout dame unlax.
To me, a solo reeks
Bellowed from pudgy cheeks.
Oh, that I were a librettist
I'd ban the corpulent contetist,
The flatulent flutist,
The obese oboist.

I'd thrill to Whiteman, Paul
If he weren't wide as tall.
My Crosby devotion's not so staunch
Now he's grown a double paunch.
Only virtue about Sinatra, Frank
—I saw him once—he was lank.
(Even then he stank.)
My idea of a sleek filly
Is the soprano—Petti, Lilly.

If that massive Melchior
Should try the song Toreador
The bull would simply laugh.
I prefer my phonograph
For artists who are fat.
At least, the record's flat.
I know this doesn't scan,
But dangit, I can't stand
A brawny band.

SAMUEL DALE HONORED

Last Wednesday, November 22 was a day for remembering the deeds of one long dead. Samuel Dale, scout, guide, and Indian fighter was remembered with appropriate ceremonies by Ponta school children. Lizella school children, members of Lizella community, and visiting notables. Those taking part in the ceremonies were: M. C. Johnson, Martin Gunn, Nate Williamson, Miss Ethel Cooper, Supt. J. W. Davis, and Peggy Lee. A road side marker was placed to let passersby know that close by lies a noted and honored dead.

4-H Electric Winners Receive Scholarships

For their outstanding work as state winners in the 4-H Better Methods Electric Program, Lottye Betts Rye of Hamilton (Monroe County) and Leon Warrington of Lambert (Quitman County) received a $300 college scholarship each at the recent 4-H Roundup in Jackson. Rex L. Brown, president of Mississippi Power & Light Company (left) presented the awards at the Roundup Breakfast sponsored by his company. These scholarships are awarded annually by MP&LCo to the Mississippi boy and girl making the best record in the 4-H Better Methods Electric Program conducted by the State Extension Service. In addition, the company honors district and county winners in this activity each year at the Jackson 4-H Roundup.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"I'd Love To, But My Feet Are Killing Me."

H. D. Council News

Highlights of the November Home Demonstration Council were: Installation of Officers, Presentation of Awards, Gifts to outgoing Officers, exhibit of Christmas Gift Suggestions. Mrs. J. A. Riddell, Outgoing President, presided.

Acting as Installing Officer, Mrs. J. A. Riddell installed the following Council Officers: President Mrs. R. B. Vance; Vice-President Mrs. Mare Blanks; Secretary, Mrs. N. H. Loomis; Farm Coordinator, Mrs. Roy Armitage; Reporter, Mrs. Hugh Markline. Council members repeated in unison the Federated club collect.

County Council awards went to the following: Highest Scoring Home Demonstration Club for the year, Marion; Best Secretary Record Books, Oboddi, Mrs. George E. Lucky, first; Marion, Mrs. Aubrey Engell, and Camellia, Mrs. R. S. Price, second, tie.

In appreciation of their service to the Home Demonstration Council during 1950, the Council members presented the President, Mrs. Riddell, and the Secretary, Mrs. R. D. Lister, with gifts. Mrs. Riddell's gift was a china candy jar and Mrs. Lister's gift was a set of fruit glasses. Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. Lister expressed their appreciation for the cooperation and achievements of the council during 1950.

The County Home Demonstration Council Constitution was read by Mrs. J. A. Riddell, concerning Purpose, Membership, Duties of Officers, Committees tand Meetings.

An exhibit of Christmas Gift suggestions which can be made at home was interesting. Crocheted articles included hot pads, handkerchief edgings, dish cloths, pot holders. Aprons and baby bootees, stuffed toys, cup towels were shown.

Canned Goods Collection as a Thanksgiving Offering to the Old Ladies' Home was taken, amounting to 196 quarts donated by Home Demonstration Clubs. Other articles donated were 35 pounds quilt scraps, three boxes thread, 100 packages sewing needles. Four-H Clubs contributed 69 quarts of canned goods and a pound of coffee. Mrs. J. A. Riddell, Mrs. T. H. Morton, Mrs. W. D. Clark and Mrs. W. W. Thompson, packed the canned goods for shipping to Jackson.

Suggestions on planning the meeting and having a definite amount of time for each part were distributed to club officers. The advantages of being a Home Demostration leader were outlined by Mrs. Riddell, in a discussion of "So You're a Leader."

The devotional was led by Mrs. R. B. Vance, incoming Council President. Mrs. R. D. Lister, outgoing Secretary, read the minutes and called the roll.

A letter from Mr. R. O. Monosmith, State 4-H Club Leader, State College, was read thanking the Council for sending a check which completed the County Home Demonstration Club quota for State 4-H Camp Funds.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Riddell that Mrs. Gordon White, Assistant County 4-H Advisor and Adult Leader of Center Hill 4-H Girls' Club, had received a trip to Chicago as State Winner of 4-H Adult Leadership. Mrs. White will attend National 4-H Club Congress, her trip being sponsored by the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation.

Vimville Club was hostess. Mrs. Billy Smith and Mrs. Woodie Thompson served refreshments, chocolate cake and cold drinks, and furnished the attendance award, a cream and sugar set.

Above the Hullabaloo

by LYTLE HILL

THIS COLUMN has long maintained that millions of organized labor's members are familiar with those provisions of the Taft-Hartley law which so greatly benefit them, and that they would vote accordingly in the elections just past. The fact that the election results in great labor districts like those around Cleveland, Ohio, were so close bears out this contention—as does the big state plurality for Senator Taft.

We believe the senator, in his acceptance speech, should have taken notice of the big labor vote in his favor and acknowledged his appreciation.

It may well be that our administration will recognize the trend and show less favor to the union bosses who alone—of all Americans—would benefit by the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

It seems only yesterday that the British empire stood out as the most powerful union of peoples in the world. But 50 years or so ago, a group of self-seekers, calling themselves "Fabians," started the same process in the body-politic of great England as cancer performs in the human anatomy. Its name is "socialism." The attrition occasioned by two great wars has not helped the British empire; nor has the fact that other nations are today manufacturing the goods which England formerly shipped to all parts of the earth. But she might have weathered even these had the blood-letting process which is the inevitable accompaniment of bureaucratic Socialism not followed.

We have the Fabians—masquerading under different names—in our country also. They are performing the same undermining work as did their predecessors in England. When and if they are successful, most of them will be discarded by their own party and the big union bosses will become the Attlees and the Bevins of America. Our industries will be managed by thousands of ignorant bureaucrats, instead of by a few men of life-long experience.

Labor, as individuals, seem by their votes to be smelling the big mouse. Why can't the rest of us?

ACCEPTS CHURCH POST

Effective on Dec. 15 Wayne Ousley will become director of church activities at the First Baptist church. Offered him two weeks ago, Ousley announced his acceptance Sunday at the morning service.

For the past several months Ousley has served as general superintendent of the Sunday school and as such did an outstanding piece of work. With an aptitude and experience in working with people and

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GEN. MacARTHUR DEFIES RUSSIA; FREES JAP CAPTIVE TUESDAY

TOKYO—Gen. Douglas MacArthur released former Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu from prison as a war criminal on parole Tuesday in defiance of Russia.

He also announced that six more lesser war criminals will be paroled similarly Dec. 3. They will bring the number of Japanese given time off their war crimes sentences for good behavior to 148.

Shigemitsu, who as foreign minister signed Japan's surrender aboard the battleship USS Missouri in 1945, had served two years of a seven-year sentence for responsibility for prisoners.

He is the first Cabinet war criminal paroled of the co-defendants in the drawn-out trial of former Premier Hideki (The Razor) Tojo, except one of the seven who were executed or died in imprisonment.

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

E 2 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1950 — NUMBER 15

Lumpkin Announces His ...idacy For Governor

...N, Nov. 30—Sam Lumpkin, ... Lieutenant Governor ... Governor, today announced his candidacy for Governor of ... subject to the will of ...ratic voters of Mississippi August 1951 primaries.

...nt follows:

"Fellow Citizens: "It has ...y ambition to serve this ... Governor and in formu...ncing my candidacy, I ... appreciative of the im...d magnitude of the of...e tremendous responsi...ch will be required of ...elected.

...uction to state govern... January 1932 in the ...worst depression and ...ation has ever experi... of us who experi... days had the responsi...rehabilitating the good ...redit of Mississippi. I ... in the passage of Mis...nd financial and bud... which is in operation ...nd Fielding L. Wright, ...an of the Highway ... designated me as a ... the sub-committee to ...ghway program. I helped ...e and pass the present ...n and since that time ...proved on the system at ...of the Legislature. In ...aker of the House of ...ves, I helped put into ...the great humanitarian ...the Johnson administra... years I have insisted on ...mpitalization for the ...of Mississippi, better ...facilities for both races, ...ried and supported the ...the conservation of our ...rces. I introduced and ...the promotion of rural ...n. I have championed

(Continued on Page Four)

County Junior Fair Winners Get Extra Awards

Lauderdale county winners in the junior classes at the Mississippi State Fair will soon receive an additional cash prize equal to 50 percent of the amount paid them by the Fair association.

This bonus award is being paid by the United Gas companies to encourage competition among junior exhibitors at the Fair. Approximately 475 boys and girls from 5 counties will share in these prizes, which total $2,452.51.

Those from this county who will receive bonus checks are:

Jack Boyett, Billy Irby, Meridian; Joe Byrd, Collinsville; James E. Warren, Rio; Johnny D. Foreman, Bailey; John Allen Crossett, Meehan; Rowena Butler, May Gene Taylor, Martin Ray Butler, Tommy Chatham, Jerry Taylor and Lauderdale County 4-H Club.

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

Little Sue, half past three, saw a stained-glass window for the first time. The right hand of the central figure was raised as in benediction.

In telling of it, her eyes shown brightly as she said delightedly, "I saw Jesus, Mommie, and he waved his hand and said, Hi, Sue."

O, FOR A HEART LIKE SUE'S.

The ox-eye weed is found on dry soils and along river banks from Maine to British Columbia and New Mexico.

GET STATES FROM TEXAS — STENNIS

Washington — Mississippi Senator John C. Stennis says, "If we need some more states let's get them from Texas."

The Democratic lawmaker made that comment yesterday when he opposed the admission of Alaska as a state of the Union.

He told his colleagues that Congress might better occupy itself with the plight of American forces in Korea. He called the drive for Alaskan statehood at this time "shocking." He said it would be a mistake to place Alaska in the hands of "a new untried state government" when there "is danger of attack."

New Xmas Gift Folders Available For Savings Bonds

"New and colorful Christmas gift folders are now available for U. S. Savings Bonds," Rex. I. Brown, State Advisory Chairman of the Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department, said today. He continued:

"These folders have been designed especially for gifts of U. S. Savings Bonds at Christmas time. Savings Bonds are the real present with a future, America's No. 1 Christmas gift.

"There is a direct connection between bond saving and peace on earth. Every time we put a surplus dollar into Savings Bonds we are helping to strengthen and stabilize our economy, both individual and national. We are combatting price inflation and building up buying power for the future, putting money away in a safe place where it will grow with the years.

"The folders, distributed by the Treasury Department to all banks and post offices, have a beautiful Christmas theme cover, the 'Three Wise Men' following the Star in the East. A gift card insert bears the ofllowing 'For Peace and Security.' Inside the fold is a die-cut page in which any denomination bond will fit," Mr. Brown said.

Lining Up for Chest X-Rays

People all over the country are lining up at X-ray machines, checking the health of their lungs. Voluntary tuberculosis associations, supported by the annual sale of Christmas Seals, help promote X-ray surveys in many communities to search out hidden cases of tuberculosis. The disease, which can be found early by means of the chest X-ray, is easiest to cure in an early stage. (Raymond K. Martin photo)

STATE LEGION HEAD SAYS AS DIPLOMATS TALK, YANKS DIE

"While diplomats talk, American soldiers die."

This was the opening line of a two-hundred word telegram to Mississippi's two senators and seven representatives made public today by Ralph M. Godwin, Jackson, state commander of the American Legion of Mississippi.

Godwin said that an immediate five point program which was evolved from "... completely accepted logic and public opinion repeatedly expressed" was indicated. He urged its adoption while pledging Legion support in Mississippi the current international crisis.

"Japanese envoys were talking while bombs fell on Pearl Harbor," the Legion commander reminded. "The Chinese Communist envoys are talking in riddles and refusing to answer pertinent questions while Chinese Communist troops slaughter our men in Korea."

Outlining five vital points "... urged and supported fully by 30,000 Mississippi American Legion members," Godwin demanded:

"That Chinese Communists be required to discuss the immediate military situation or be expelled from this country.

"Full support of the president in his decision to use the atomic bomb if practical and necessary.

"The granting of permission to MacArthur to bomb Manchurian bases and large troop concentrations of Red China.

"Immediate curtailment of all government spending not directly connected with the war effort where such curtailment would not detrimental to the public welfare.

"That the entire resources of the nation, both in manpower and material, be immediately and completely mobilized to give prompt reinforcement and relief to our fighting men in Korea."

4-State Session In Meridian Soon

Plans are nearing completion for annual commercial representative and general agents meeting of Dixie Highway Express, Inc., and L. L. Majure Transport Co., with offices in Meridian, which will be held at the Lamar hotel in Meridian, beginning Friday.

Opening at 9 a. m., salesmen and agents from Meridian, Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., New Orleans, La., Jackson, Selma and Tuscaloosa, Ala., Columbus, Ga., Hattiesburg, Jackson, Gulfport, Montgomery and Opelika, Ala., will be in attendance. Held annually, the day will be given over to outlining plans and procedures for 1951.

Saturday, agents and representatives will attend the formal opening of Dixie's $25,000 freight terminal in Hattiesburg.

The concluding event will be the annual Safety Banquet at 1 p. m. Sunday in the Lamar hotel Magnolia room. Planned for all employees of Dixie Highway Express and L. L. Majure Transport Co., a large number of visiting dignitaries have also been invited. A number of safety awards will be made.

Institution Of Moose Lodge

Mr. G. H. Owens, membership director Loyal Order of Moose, and representatives of the Supreme Lodge, wishes to announce that on December 17, 1950 the Meridian Lodge will be instituted, and by that time Owens thinks that there will be around 150 men for the institution ceremonies. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

The Vicksburg Lodge No. 1561 will perform the ceremonies and we are very fortunate to have such a fine degree team to come over and do the work in helping to set up our new lodge.

All members are urged to bring in one of his friends before or by December 17 as all applications received by then will be charter members.

Initiation will be held in the American Legion Hall, thanks to Ted Sims, the commander of the post. All Moose members are invited to attend this ceremony.

12th Agency Admitted To Membership In Chest

The 12th Agency has been admitted to membership in The Chest by "We Remember" committee of Lauderdale county.

In an emergency, the Chest has met an emergency in our midst the need to recognize each departing serviceman. YOU are a part of the "We Remember" committee. You will want to do your part for the serviceman who leaves to defend your home and the democracy in which you live.

Give an extra dollar or more on your regular pledge to make the added quota of $3000 possible. Let each serviceman know that you, too, REMEMBER.

MISS FLETA JOHNSON WINS IN FRESHMAN CONTEST AT MSCW

Miss Fleta Johnson of Meridian has been announced as winner of the freshman contest to choose a caption for library poster at the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson, she named the poster, depicting a lazy bookworm, "Relaxing on Knowledge." She received a set of bookworm bookends as a prize.

Miss Johnson is a 1950 graduate of Ponta High school, where she was business manager of the "Ponta Highlight," was salutatorian, and was named a school beauty. She also won the best girl athlete award and was a class favorite.

Postal Employees Thanked For Seal Sale Aid

Tribute was paid to the industry and efficiency of postal employees throughout Lauderdale County yesterday when the postmasters of the county were praised by the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association for help with preparations for the mail delivery of the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale, which opened November 20 and will continue until December 25.

The annual Christmas Seal Sale constitutes the sole support of the tuberculosis association which conducts the Seal Sale in the county. Proceeds from this year's sale of Seals will finance the 1951 tuberculosis prevention and control program of the association.

"Postal employees in Lauderdale County become dependable allies in the campaign each year, even before the Seal Sale opens, George W. Beeman, Chairman of the Sale, stated. "Without the advice and generous assistance of postal authorities during mail preparations, we would have been at a severe loss.

"Moreover, it must be emphasized that the bulk of the Christmas Seal Sale is carried on by mail, and postal employees always cheerfully accept the additional load of Seal Sale letters placed upon them at this busy time of the year.

"Our debt to postal employees dates back to 1904, when a postal clerk in Denmark originated the idea of a Christmas Seal Sale to help tuberculosis children. Lauderdale postmen are carrying on today in the best Christmas tradition."

Total funds received thus far are 2,506.93 on the 1950 goal of $11,500. Buy and use Christmas Seals, they fight TB," Mr. Beeman urged.

Set Red Cross Campaign Goal

A 1951 fund campaign goal of $29,415 was announced for the Lauderdale county chapter, American Red Cross, at its quarterly board meeting held Thursday afternoon at RC headquarters. Of this figure, $9,690 would be contributed to National, with $19,725 to remain in the chapter for operating expenses.

Kellis Forbes, chairman, presided at the session and gave a report on a blood center to be opened in Jackson and stated the reuirements Meridian must meet to participate in the program. He appointed Mrs. M. L. Flynt, Jr., R. S. Rouse and Frank McDonald as a committee to investigate the program and its benefits and make a recommendation to the board.

Reports were made by the various committee chairmen, showing the progress of the chapter. These were: Treasurer's report, B. A. Pittman; volunteer services, Mrs. Rodney Goodlin, chairman, read by Mrs. Clyde E. Lynch; nursing services, Mrs. H. H. Morgan; home services, McDonald, first aid, Rouse; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Flynt; and community service to campus and hospitals, Mrs. W. S. Adler. Mrs. Adler reported an urgent need for Christmas decorations, ties, suspenders, belts, records, sheet music and gifts for women, such as aprons.

F. W. Mitts, volunteer field consultant for area, attended the session. Kurt Rose, secretary, read the minutes.

Helen Hamilton was welcomed as a colored board member.

The herbarium at Kew Gardens near London, contain 45,000 plant specimens.

Supervisor Takes Issue With Meridian Research Council

Brad Rhaly, beat two supervisor for Lauderdale county, Monday sharply answered Meridian Research Council in connection with several advertisements run by that organization in The Meridian Star.

His statement, which follows, was made in an official board meeting and recorded on the minutes of the county:

"Several current issues of The Meridian Star have carried advertisements sponsored by the Meridian Research Council, and concerning these advertisements I now issue this statement, which is a personal attitude as a member of Lauderdale County Board of Supervisors.

"First, I believe that members of Meridian Research Council should have signed the advertisements, even as I now publicly identify these opinions with my name. It may well be that some members of this organization did not see or know of the advertisements in question.

"If Meridian Research Council is interested in this county's economy, it also should be interested in the welfare of these 50,000 citizens residing in Meridian. Our county has the lowest tax rate of any comparable county in Mississippi today, the state's outstanding secondary road system and its finances are probably in better condition than any other in the commonwealth.

"Meridian Research Council," he continued, "has made no serious objection to an ever-rising Meridian tax burden, nor has it opposed in a public fashion the digging of holes by the hundreds in the city's streets and avenues by private corporations, even though it was known the digging of said holes would cause serious damages.

"Despite the knowledge that it was possible for the City of Meridian to have received power direct from TVA through establishment of a municipal light and power company, Meridian Research Council ignored the condition. Meridian Research Council, so far as I know, has totally failed to investigate Meridian's transportation system or gas rates which many believe to be somewhat high when compared to some other communities in the na-

(Continued on Page Four)

Midget Auto Races At Fair Ground Tracks Dec. 25

Bob Nodwicke, director of the Mid-West Racing Association's activities in Meridian, announced Saturday that drivers from four different "strongholds" of the association had already been entered in the sanctions Midget Auto Races scheduled for the Meridian Fairgrounds Christmas Day.

The first midget race ever held in Meridian by genuine, sanctioned midgets, Norwicke announced that the affair would feature cars and drivers from St. Louis, Rudger, Wisconsin, Detroit, Chicago and Toledo. Five cars have already been entered from St. Louis, he stated.

The time trials are scheduled to begin at 1:30 and the races, over 100 laps, will be run beginning at 2 p. m. Xmas afternoon.

Some of the nation's top big and small car drivers are scheduled to appear on the 1/3-car outing.

The race is sanctioned by the Mid-West Association, guaranteeing genuine midget racers and drivers.

To Quiz Citizens On School Needs

Questionnaires designed to ascertain what citizens in all walks of life want in the schools will be issued by the Miss. Citizens' Council on Education. They are part of the council's statewide campaign, Dec. 1-15, to plan an adequate educational program says R. D. Morrow, organization president.

The questionnaires are on school organization, administration and finance; teacher personnel, pupil services, curriculum and instruction. They will have a statewide distribution.

President Morrow requests that local units of agencies cooperating with the campaign have group meetings for that purpose.

Questions And Answers ABOUT THE School Bond Election

...er 12, 1950
...ich?
...t
...rt wide School Building
...ery school?
...he increasing population ...District, and due to the ...g birth-rate. The white ... entering Grade 1 in... from 441 in September ...45 in September 1948 ... be 748 in September ...similar increase is indi... the colored schools. ...birth-rate declining? ...as stood at the level for ...ars now that will send ...0 new First Graders in ...er 1954, and in 1955 and ...these children? ...e right now in the homes ...ian. ...program house all the ...e now in sight? ...unless something un... like oil development in ...nty occurs, it will take ...them for a minimum of ...ng since we have had a ...building program? ...There was another ...rs before that. We owe ...now on the 1936 pro... A levy of 1.5 mills will ...uff and help on the new ...ng will the bond issue ...specifies a maximum of ...e. The annual maturity ...$120,000. ...ate of interest? ...ost the market will pay. ...pected to be less than ...rest. ...will it cost us? ...depend on the interest ...t it appears now that the ...in ad valorem rate will ...mills. There are now lev... mills to pay off the bonds ...standing, which will be ...d at the close of the school ...ear June 30, 1951. ...will this cost me? ...assessed value of your ...r ac... ...t will cost you $3.50 an...

nually; $2,000 it will cost you $7.00 annually; $3,000 it will cost you $10.50 annually (average home); $4,000 it will cost you $14.00 annually; $5,000 it will cost you $17.50 annually. The average homestead assessment in Meridian is $3,000.

16. Who will spend the money?
The Board of Trustees of the Meridian School District.

15. With what restrictions?
The laws of the state carefully specify how they are to expend the funds.

16. Who are the trustees?
Dr. T. G. Cleveland, president; Clarke Pierce, Vice-president; J. A. Covington, Jr.; Dr. Charles A. Ray, Jr.; Mrs. Betsy Graham.

17. Why vote now?
The Board had hoped for Federal Aid as in the 1936 program, and a levelling off of building costs, BUT the Korean situation and world conditions will prevent a Federal Aid program for school buildings; building costs are expected to go higher; unless the program is gotten under way soon, building restrictions may prevent it altogether.

18. What then?
We shall have hundreds of children going to school in shifts, the situation getting worse each year.

19. What does the program include?
New sites, new buildings, additions, furniture, equipment, renovation, protection against fire. If we get started in time, much of the program may be completed by September 1951; all of it by September 1952.

20. Suppose the election loses?
The schools will run, but more children will lose more each year and the costs will go higher each year until the needs are provided. Unless 60% of the votes on December 12th are cast for the bond issue, it will be lost.

The need of our childrens are great. This is our opportunity to vote for the school bond issue Tuesday, December 12. If you are going to be out of the city on Dec. 12, please vote an absentee ballot. All fathers and mothers must get busy calling on their telephone and get everybody out to vote.

"THE PROBLEM" . . . This picture by Asab K. Syed, Pakapur, India, was one of the more than $3,000 entries in the 1950 Popular Photography contest. It is a heartrending scene, showing one little facet of famine in India.

KEEP THEM GOING

By STAN SWINTON

NO LETTERS FROM KOREA? HERE'S REASON

MASAN FRONT, KOREA, September 14th—This problem isn't a correspondent's business. But so many of the soldiers fighting this war are worried about it that I'm going to put in a word to their wives and mothers.

Don't write Joe or Bill and ask him why he isn't sending you more letters.

He wants to. He tries to. But much of the time he just can't.

Red Cross men up front like Bill Knapp of Glen Allen, Ill., are getting dozens of letters from you, asking why your man hasn't written. Company officers are getting them, too.

Probably even Joe himself has had a letter from you beefing because he hasn't written. Not an angry letter, of course. A little hurt was the way you felt.

Here's why he doesn't write very much and maybe it won't make much sense by civilian standards.

He thinks about you a lot more than he ever did before. He remembers the way you smiled one day, or the way the kids enjoyed going on that picnic.

But he's tired. Not the tiredness that a good night's sleep fixes. Bone tired. Tired deep inside.

Maybe he's up in a foxhole, dug into the shale on a mountain top. There are hours and hours every day when he is just sitting up there, behind the wire, eating "C" rations, talking.

More than likely, he's talking about you.

He's tired, and there's always that terrible tension—waiting. Maybe the shells won't come over today like they did last night. Maybe those strange Asiana enemies won't make another banzi attack and get themselves killed today.

TENSION AND WAITING. They're with him up there in the fox hole, with mines and wire around and pretty safe. But he doesn't want to write home that death is around the corner. And if you can't write about where you are and what you are doing without worrying the little woman or mother, you just don't want to write.

Or, maybe, Joe or Bill is back in a regimental command post, or an ordinance or service outfit. He's working. Hard.

There are so many guys over here actually fighting America's war. A lot less than you think, lady. But Joe is working 16 hours a day and then falling exhausted on his bed roll under a pup tent.

He loves you, but he will sleep until somebody shakes him awake. Then he'll go to work again.

Actually, he's probably written more letters than you got. He gives them to a guy going back to battalion headquarters, and maybe they get to the mail orderly. Maybe they don't. A lot of letters get lost in a war where the other fellow is trying to slip up behind you and shoot up the command post, or maybe burn it. The mail has to go through that command post.

You've read a lot of words by now, and your guy could say it better. But he's thinking of you. He's writing to you when he gets the chance. It only worries him when you write or cable and say that you haven't heard from him for a week or ten days.

Above all don't get petulant and stop writing to him. Letters are wonderful to get.

Just remember that Joe or Bill hasn't changed. Don't trouble him by making him wonder if you have changed, by worrying him about mail.

PLEASE!

EDITORIALS

THE STAR IN THE EAST

The Wise Men Followed the star . . .
They found the Babe of Bethlehem.
The Shepherds Followed the Star . . .
They found the place where the young child lay.
I, too, have a Star in the East . . .
I, too, will Follow the Gleam.

MY STAR OF FAITH

This is my Bright and Morning Star. It is my constant inspiration — the wagon to which I hitch the aspirations of my youth, the ambitions of my youth, the ambitions of my maturity, the hopes of my old age.

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

It is Based on Belief. I Believe in things that I see, or hear, or touch, or taste, or smell — in the evidence of my material senses — even if I cannot trace them to their source, or be able to identify their significance.

I believe in things which my material senses do not experience, or of which science has no findings, or for which philosophy has no solution — through my inner or spiritual self which declares them to be true.

No man can see the wind —
Nor can he tell where it listeth."
Yet no man denies the existence of wind.

Through Faith I believe. Through Faith I acquire Knowledge of things of the understanding and the heart which are past belief, as humanly possible. Faith supplements Knowledge acquired through ingenuity, science, research and skill—such as the marvels of the radio, the uses of electrity, the potentialities of the movie screen, the telephone and telegraph, and scores of commonly accepted everyday things.

Faith gives me Spiritual Satisfaction through assurance, experience and belief I know that I am an integral part of the great Universe of God and of His plan concerning it — that I was made in His Image and am partaker of His Nature. I am assured that I share His Attributes, am endowed with His Powers, and am the recipient of His Bounties.

For this reason I am emboldened to claim my Sonship and Heirship and my rights to be things of the Kingdom. I can be bold in prayer, free in acceptance, lavish in expenditure of this wealth which is mine by right of bevine inheritance. I can believe that there is an inexhaustable fountain of supply, from which I can replenish, and upon which I can draw at will.

Through Faith I am assured of the Immortality of the Soul, of Life Everlasting, and of the Salvation. I am enabled to lift the veil of my human understanding and glimpse the glory of the Home not made with Hands, and to visualize the mansion in the sky, which places is being prepared for me. I can now say, with definite emphasis,

O, Death, where is thy sting"
O, Grave, where is thy victory"

The poet was inspired, who wrote so beautifully

The Greatest gift of God to man save one,
the gift redemptive of His Holy Son —
is trusting Faith that like a headstone
brings,
to him who holds it fast, the richest things
from God's unending store.

So when my Star of Faith beckons, I Follow the Gleam. I also Follow the Gleam of

MY STAR OF HOPE

This is my Guiding Star. It is ever undimmed. It gleams steadily even in my deepest gloom, or darkest despair. Its rays diffuse my consciousness, even in hours of pain or doubt.

It shines comfortingly through my tears Slough of Despond — when all the world seems as darkest night — and pierces into the abyss of discouragement when stark failure seems imminent, after heroic effort. It points its beckoning finger to new ways, new achievements, new victories. It scintillates with radiance and brilliancy when Success is knocking at the Door of Opportunity. It sheds its beneficent warmth into my soul when I am sin-sick, storm tossed or bereft. It bids me "put off the Old Man and put on the New."

This beauteous beckoning Star of Hope illumines my path with translucent light, past Pitfalls of Perplexity and over Mountains of Difficulty. It recognizes no obstacles, admits no defeat, acknowledges no shortcomings. Without its Super-radiance. I would wander helpless, impotent, alone — lost!

When my Star of Hope beckons, I Follow the Gleam of

MY STAR OF LOVE

This is my soft, effulgent Evening Star. Its full radiance introduces me to the Fatherhood of God, and iniatiates me into the Brotherhood of Man. It furnishes a revelation of the Gospel of Peace, which can be established through Universal Unselfishness. It enables me to keep the first half of the First Commandment, and to join with Abou Ben Adhem in love for my fellow man.

This Star of Love points out the folly of Graft, the fallacy of Greed and the dwarfing influence of Self-Seeking. It is enobling, enlarging, enlightening, revealing. Its gleams mark a bright and beautiful path of Service to Mankind, of the giving of self and substance to others and of sacrifice of personal profit to public good.

My Star of Love makes sharing easy, proving true the words of the Master that **It is more blessed to give than to receive.** To be "my brother's keeper" is not an idle thought, but an ideal conviction. Being enwrapped in the warmth of God's Love, enfolded in His Care, and Provided for by His bounty, I, in turn, should pass this love and care and provision to another, who is my brother.

If I Follow the Gleam I can put the Golden Rule into actual, active practice. I can be a good Samaritan, a good neighbor, a worshipful believer. I can see the possibility of really living the Sermon on the Mount.

The warm rays of my Star of Love open my heart as the sun opens the heart of the rose. No longer is it difficult to go twain mile, to love my enemies, to turn the other cheek to an offender, to be meek, submissive, kind, slow to anger and plenteous in mercy. For the Star of Love irradiates personality, evaluates character, changes identity. It engenders fortitude, withstands assault, establishes strength of purpose and action. It blesses, enriches, enlivens, gives joy and zest to living.

My Star of Faith —
My Star of Hope —
My Star of Love —

Will you Follow the Gleam with me? We will follow it to the altar where Faith and Hope are plighted in the troth of Love, and to a new made home for two. We will see it concentrated on the face of a young mother as she offers her breast to be suckled by her first-born babe, and in the little circle as the family grows. We will find it in the Silver Threads Among the Gold which make the gold more lustrous than before the mingling. We will express it in the wave of the hand as we Cross the Bar and our Bark sets out to Sea.

Then we will gather the meaning, and garner it in, of the words which are so appropriate at the Christmas season:

For God so loved the World that He gave His only begotton Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Let us Follow the Gleam of Faith, Hope, Love — remembering always that THE GREATEST OF THESE IS LOVE .

D. L. M.

REA and Conservation

Examining a statistical report by REA which gave the number of farms electrified during 1949, a newspaperman told an official of a rural electric system, "You ought to have another column in here for the number of barns you have gotten painted and rural bank accounts you have opened."

The newspaperman was only partly joking. The rural electric system in Mississippi aim beyond the stringing of wires into farm homes and collecting monthly bills. Most of them are trying to create farm prosperity through an informal, three-part conservation program: (1) making farm life attractive enough to "conserve" the young people on the farm; (2) making farm life more prosperous through the economical, efficient use of electricty in conserving labor and (3) making farm life more secure and profitable through planned use of the land.

Merely by taking electric service to the farm, the electric systems do much to keep the young people down on the farm. On a modern farm, the farm boy and girl need no longer envy her city cousin's modern plumbing, kitchen and vacuum cleaner. She has as many of the comforts of modern living as the city cousin.

Helping the farmer make the most effective use of his own labor and any hired labor he may have is a slightly more difficult task. Many of the rural electric systems in Mississippi have hired a home economist or electrical engineer to work on this job. These employees spend most of their time traveling over the country roads, helping plan a water system here, explaining the freezing of meats there and planning the effective use of a brooder down the road.

Day after day this work goes on. Fortunately, however, it is not often necessary to go over the same problem twice in the same neighborhood. When one farmer discovers something good his neighbor has learned, both are soon using it and before long the whole neighborhood is producing more with less labor. During a period of emergency such as the country is now going through, rural electric system managers point out, this is especially important, since labor frequently has to leave the farm work in defense plants or military service.

The third part of this conservation program is much more difficult and takes much longer. Working in cooperation with extension services and other agencies, the rural electric systems frequently try to change the whole system of farming in their various territories. Poor farming sections have been changed over a number of years into profitable poultry, truck farming, and dairying areas. This change must be preceded, however, by careful planning arrangements for the financing of equipment (and stock in some cases) and aid to the farmer as he learns to master new kinds of farming. Sometimes the rural electric systems themselves lend the farmer money for equipment, in others they help him arrange for a loan with a local bank.

Some of the older rural systems have gotten well along in this three-part conservation program. Other, newer systems, are barely beginning. All are aware of their obligations to carry it out as a part of their job and as a sound business principle. So long as the farmer is prospering, the rural electric system will. So long as rural youth, labor and the land can be conserved, the rural electric system managers know the farmer will be prosperous.

POWDER KEG

Cookies For Christmas

It's an old story — the Christmas feast. No table would be complete at this season without an assortment of rich, luscious cookies — crumbly and full of flavor. Make them with plenty of margarine — it adds to taste appeal and texture — it's nutritious and economical. Here are two suggestions for your Christmas cooky jar from the test kitchens of Blue Bonnet Margarine.

Spiced Gum Drop Cookies

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons Royal Cream of Tartar Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
3 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup milk
1 cup spice-flavored gum drops, cut in small pieces

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add sugar; add Blue Bonnet Margarine and mix in well with pastry blender or fork. Add unbeaten eggs and milk; mix well. Add gum drops. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven at 375° F. about 10-12 minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

Christmas Nuggets

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons Royal Cream of Tartar Baking Powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups brown sugar
½ cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup curranta
½ cup chopped, candied mixed fruits
1 cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt; add brown sugar; add Blue Bonnet Margarine and mix in with pastry blender or fork. Add unbeaten eggs and flavoring; mix well. Add mixed fruits, nuts and milk; mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven at 375° F. about 10-12 minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

DO YOU HAVE A MAID? IF SO, YOU NEED NEW FEDERAL BOOKLET . . !

Not so very many households these days can answer yes, but those who do have a maid or any other household worker will need a copy of a brief booklet bearing that question as a title. M. H. White, manager of the Jackson social security office, began distributing this booklet today. The new social security law becomes effective on January 1.

The work of those regularly employed in private homes as much as two days a week will be credited to social security and the employer will be responsible for reporting wages, along with social security taxes, to the collector of internal revenue.

A simple test in the booklet, in terms of amount of wages paid and regularity of employment, will tell whether a maid or cook or laundress will get the protection of social security — and whether the housewife should start making reports next year. If so, there's a postage-paid postal card in the government-issued booklet which the housewife should mail in for instructions.

Copies of the booklet are available at all post offices, or may be secured at offices of the collector of internal revenue.

The Republic of Korea (South Korea) was formally inaugurated Aug. 15, 1948, and the American Military Government came to an end.

Southern Farm Market Summary

The marketward movement of hogs this week was the heaviest of the season thus far, in both the South and the Midwest, but a good demand strengthened prices at most markets, the Production and Marketing Administration reporter today.

Hog arrivals at 12 principal markets, mainly in the Midwest, totaled more than 522,000 head — greatest five-day supply at these markets since May 12, 144, when marketings from the record 143 pig crop were winding up. At six southern market centers, hog receipts totaled almost 50,000 — 10,000 more than in other recent weeks.

At Chicago Friday, butcher hog prices figured steady to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher than a week earlier. Most good and choice 190- to 220-pound butchers sold at $18.25 to $18.50 a hundred.

Cattle Markets

The Southern cattle movement tapered off seasonally. Prices were in mixed trends. Bad weather held down receipts at Nashville, and active trading for the light supplies sent prices 50 cents higher than a week ago for steers and heifers, and $1 or more for cows. Bulls sold strong and 25 to 50 cents higher in spots.

Broiler Markets

Broiler markets were barely steady to weak, with unfavorable weather and a slow after-holiday demand accounting for lower prices in some areas. Prices were unchanged in north Georgia and northern and southwest Mississippi, but as much as 2 cents a pound lower in central Mississippi. Del-Mar-Va area and Shenandoah Valley prices were 1 to 2 cents lower.

Friday's closing prices were: North Georgia, mostly 22 to 22½ cents a pound; central North Carolina, mostly 24 cents, with a few sales at 22 cents; northern and central Mississippi, mostly 23 cents; southwest Mississippi, 24 to 25 cents. Del-Mar-Va area, mostly 21 to 22 cents a pound, and Shenandoah Valley, 20 to mostly 22 cents.

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YOUR brain budget

1. At what age is the mortality rate lowest for the population? (a) 15 to 20, (b) 5 to 14, (c) 20 to 25, (d) 25 to
2. Which of the following words suggest the most emotional experience? (a) thrill, (b) glee, (c) rapture, (d) heart.
3. Astigmatism pertains to the (a) eye, (b) ear, (c)
4. Which of these European countries has the lowest population? (a) Spain, (b) Sweden, (c) Switzerland, (d)
5. A canape is a (a) soup, (b) meat course, (c) (d) dessert.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) 5 to 14.
2.—(c) Rapture.
3.—(a) Eye.
4.—(a) Spain.
5.—(c) Appetiser.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Friend of Peer
4 Is mistaken
8 Peer Gynt's mother
11 Water
12 To depart from
13 Tooth on a wheel
14 Symbol for tantalum
15 Ostrichlike bird
17 Character in "Macbeth"
19 Pikelike fish
21 Swiss river
23 Pronoun
24 To sustain
26 Sea-god
28 Small
31 Golfer's mound
32 In so far as
35 Beverage
36 That man
38 Proved to be false
41 Printer's measure
42 Part of a circle
44 Garland
45 Total
47 To languish
49 Epoch
50 The self
51 Kiln
54 Man's name
55 Warm
56 High, craggy hill
58 Negative
59 Annoyed
62 To strike
64 2,1416
65 Medieval shield
66 Certain
68 Pustule
70 Cereal grass
71 Observed
72 Campaign ban

VERTICAL
1 Young geese
2 Symbol for gold
3 Obey's name
4 Symbol for tantalum
6 Canvas support
7 To remain
8 To pay off
9 French money
10 The self
11 Seaweed
16 Colloquial: mother
18 Negative
20 To bank
22 To necessitate
25 Repeat twice (music)
27 Ditch
29 By birth
30 Sweet potato
33 Elongated fish
34 Ancient bronze
37 To turn to the near side
39 Silkworm
40 Greatest
43 Instrumental
46 Dedicative art
48 Cushion for wrestling
48 Greek letter
50 Pale
52 Profound
53 To decorate
55 Cape
57 Spanish for "yes"
60 Greek letter
61 Cuba
63 Lair
67 Note of scale
69 Tree

Puzzle No. 23

Answer to Puzzle No. 22

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Do You Suppose I Could Transfer To A School That Marks For Fishing, Marbles And Turtle Racing

THE MIDDLES By Bob

SLENDER EAGER- bounced through the festive racket chased ly balls into a corner ay. Before the clatter had died down, her long-billed cap had d the small table.

as the corner of one something strange sleeve of the jacket. e squealed, "or- ng over to the table, picked up the small and floated out to the by her mother regard- knowing little smile. ear."

nkled her nose at her don't be a kill-joy, never gave me any- ils, but the next day Steve, I got an or- thought he was just she murmured

't a tightwad, and I been very sensible babies."

e trouble, Mama, he granted. Hank would of doing something make a girl feel that oing extra special." nat's not being fair." ve all that. Hank is way through school can't afford things like e smiled down at the band. "Steve has a wn own—something be- gers and cokes would a change."

frowned at the star- gaze's eyes. "Hamburg- Hank are more of a an orchid from this ever be."

AREFULLY PLACING hid in the refrigerator,

d slowly over to her don't want to hurt er troubled blue eyes g for help. "I can't k back to Steve, can

ld was sent to you, not

ried a moment. "Do should talk to Hank e do have a date to-

e would want you to wn decision. Besides, it wouldn't be fair to him if he had to watch you, trying to decide be- tween him and an orchid."

"I'm going to wear that orchid, I'm not tied to Hank." Margie toss ed her head in defiance of the troubled expression on her face. "But what am I going to wear with it?"

"It will go nicely with the blue silk that Hank likes so well."

"Oh, Mama, that's what I had on last night, when I met Steve."

"It's the only one that is done up, and we haven't time to fix the pink one."

A cloud of despair chased away the excitement that had begun to build up on Margie's face. "I just can't wear that dress again to- night."

"That orchid might have been picked out to match your blue dress."

Hope flashed and then died out in Margie's eyes. "If I wore that dress, it would keep reminding me of a broken date with Hank. I'll just have to return the orchid." Margie sank to the floor and buried her face in her mother's lap. "And I don't even know where Steve was going to take me," she wailed.

"Why don't you see if there's a card in the box," her mother said gently. "Maybe that Steve is the kind of follow who even sends or- chids for a swimming or roller skating date."

"Don't make fun of me. My first chance for a big date, and I have to pass it up." Tears were glisten- ing in her eyes as Margie took the little box out of the refrigerator. There was no hope in the dejected way she opened it and took out the little card that had been hidden under the soft petals.

She stared at the card with wide eyes for a moment and then smiled through the tears at her mother. "Oh, Mama, I'm the luckiest girl in the world. You were right, it was picked out to match the blue dress."

Her mother looked puzzled. "I'm glad for you," she said slowly. "But what about Hank?"

"That's the best part of it, Mama. Hank goes with this beau- tiful flower—I've just hit the jack- pot."

OFFICER GIVES MENT TO SALE DRIVE

Underwood, execu- of the State Board of ened a strong en- the tuberculosis Christ- paign. He said:

rculosis Association, fi- ly by Christmas Seal is rendering an invalu- to the cause of public contributions of X-ray d films, motion pic- h subjects, printed ed- erial, and programs of rehabilitation, are aids al health departments cannot do without.

"Because Mississippi needs every possible help in its health programs, and especially in the fight against tuberculosis, I hope every citizen who can do so will buy and use Christmas Seals liberally."

used by Xenophon, Greek histor- ian and general, referring to a Persian enclosed park or pleasure ground.

Failure is that something you get for nothing.

Fort Peck Dam, Montana, is the world's largest earth-fill dam.

Be a Regular Reader, Subscribe

Center Plans Big Program In 1951

By Wm. Mann and Howard Secrest

Between Davis and Seventh street on Thirty-Eighth Avenue, a group of negro children are playing on a playground instead of in the streets because of the civic-minded persons of Meridian who contribute to the Community Chest. This playground, which is a part of the West End Community Center, is already equipped with outside lights, volley ball, table tennis, and a number of games used in the kindergarten, but much more equipment is needed if the playground is to do its maxi- mum service in making better citi- zens of the children of this area.

The West End Community Center was organized in 1945 by the Rev- erend B. Washington Coats, pastor of the First Union Baptist Church, and several other prominent color- ed citizens. The Board of Directors, consisting of fifteen colored men, stated the two chief objectives of the center.

1. To bring together the citizens of the West End Community to pro- mote better and more harmonious relationships.

2. To organize the citizens irre- spective of the denomination or re- ligious persuasion to direct the so- cial, educational, recreational, and moral as well as the civic and re- ligious life of the community.

In order to try to carry out these objectives the Directors have plan- ned a well-rounded program which includes service to all age groups. There is a kindergarten five days a week from nine until two o'clock, under the direction of Etta Coats, wife of the Rev. Coats. The weekly schedule includes a number of regu- lar night meetings.

Monday: Men's Club and Bible Class.

Tuesday: Homemakers Club.

Wednesday: Teenagers, 7:30 to 9:30, under the direction of Assist- ant Director Louis Brown.

Thursday: Community Night.

All of these activities are defi- nitely character-building in nature and need the encouragement and financial aid of Meridian people who are interested in raising the standards of living of all citizens. A thriving Community Center can do much to prevent delinquency and crime. The Community Chest has recognized the excellent work of the West End Community Center and has included it this year for the first time as one of the Chest agencies.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN,
Soil Conservation Service

One of the most valuable phases of farm planning to farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conserva- tion District is to get him to apply proper land use on his farm. There are lands in the district, which from an economical stand point, are being used to produce crops, for which they are not suited to glow- ing. The Soil Conservation Service has developed Land Capabilities and when apposed to the farmers physical land factors helps him de- termine the best uses of his lands.

Low wet lands which are too risky for row crop production usually fall into Land Capability Class V, which are best adapted to production of pasture grasses. Fescue and ladino clover have proven to be adapted to these soils. They grow in com- bination of 10 pounds of fescue and 2 pounds of ladino clover seed per acre.

H. A. Pickett at Kewanee is planting waterways in his fields to this combination. Fescue and lad- ino both grow in the fall, winter and spring. Waterways seeded to this combination will furnish graz- ing while running the fields in fall and winter, hay or a seed crop is saved in the spring. After the first year, fescue and ladino clover will form such a heavy sod until graz- ing can be done even during rainy seasons. Through this past planting season, farmers of the district have planted between 12 and 15 hundred acres of fescue and ladino clover on bottom soils where it is best ad- apted.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Look for Others' Good Qualities

HERE IS A STORY demonstrating the way to keep from hating people, quoted from Winning Your Way With People, by K. C. Ingram. I think you will like it, as you will like much about this book.

An elderly man, of the hard-shell philosopher type, who knows about human nature, operates a filling station outside of San Francisco. A friend tells this story about him:

A motorist stopped at his place one morning and inquired about a resort up the Redwood Highway.

"I've been at Santa Cruz for the past two weeks," the motorist said. "Had a wonderful time there—nice people and a nice place."

Carnegie

The gas-station operator told him that he would like the people at the resort up the high- way.

An hour or so later another man came by inquiring about the same Redwood Highway resort. He com- plained that thus far on his trip he had "had a ter- rible two weeks: inhospitable people and poor accom- modations.

"You won't like it up there," the station operator told the second motorist.

As the second motorist drove on our friend asked the op- erator why he had changed his attitude so quickly about the Redwood Highway resort.

"I ain't changed my attitude," he replied. "I just was sure neither of them fellers would change their attitudes. The first one liked the people and the places he'd been. So it was a sure thing he'd like it where he was going. The second feller was a griper; he'd have a poor time wherever he went. Having a good time with people is a habit, son."

Says Mr. Ingram, the first step toward getting along with people is to build the habit of looking for their good qualities. If you look, you will find them.

One can look on even the most disagreeable people with considerable tolerance if one realizes the fact that these people are unfortunates whose personalities have been distorted by bad handling, usually early in life. Dominating or pampering parents, family disgrace or humiliation, nagging or childhood-spoiling may so affect people as to make them overbearing or give them in- feriority complexes; may make them liars, or show-offs, or malicious gossips.

Or vice-versa. One can easily fall into the tragic, self- defeating habit of disliking people, by thinking of and looking for only the mean, small despicable qualities in humankind; by thinking of people as being greedy or bestial, or cheats, liars, flatterers, or whatnot.

We ought to try, at least, to understand these peo- ple. There is no good purpose to be served by trying to punish them, for they do not realize why they do what they do. If we cannot bring ourselves to help them, we can at least avoid them.

Liking or disliking people is a matter of personal habit or outlook, of personal philosophy.

One of Dostoevski's characters said that to love people you have to hold your nose and shut your eyes: but love them you must.

Merchants Urge Early Shopping; Avoid Rushes

With only 17 purchasing days re- maining before Old Santa begins his annual decent down the chim- neys of this section, Meridian mer- chants Monday looked back upon one of the busiest Saturdays in many years.

Spokesmen took time out to urge eastern Mississippi and Western Alabama residents to purchase gifts and to make Santa arrangements without delay so as to avoid last- minute rushes.

They further suggested that gifts purchased for out-of-town friends should be mailed at the very earli- est dates, so as to permit certitude of delivery and to prevent possible postal jams.

"Seventeen days is a short time in which to attend to the many details involved," declared Old Santa.

Distributing TB Seal Book Marks

All Lauderdale county residents who take books from the public library between now and Christmas will find green and white "Christ- mas Book Marks" inserted in each book they borrow. Miss Jeanne Broach, city librarian, announced Friday. The book marks will call to the readers' attention the cur- rent 1950 Christmas Seal Sale, con- ducted by the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association to obtain funds for the association's 1951 pro- gram. The seal sale opened Nov. 20 and will end Dec. 25th.

Featured on the book mark is a little girl sitting under a huge Christmas tree reading one of her new story books. Written under the tree is the reminder, "Christ- mas Seals are symbols of health."

Miss Broach stated that she and her co-workers were glad to help distribute the book marks and wanted to emphasize that they need not be returned with the books.

"The TB association prefers that the book marks be read and then passed on to other members of the family and friends so that as many people as possible may be reminded of the seal sale and the importance of tuberculosis prevention and con- trol in this community," stated Geo. W. Beeman.

Salvation Army Draws Plaudits

The Salvation Army, through its many years of service to humanity throughout the world, has earned the respect and confidence of the public. Although many people are inclined to think of the Salvation Army in terms of "doughnuts and coffee" for service men, and of Christmas baskets for the needy, the services of the Salvation Army are as extensive as human problems themselves.

If one can understand the philos- ophy that service is the rent one pays for living on earth, then one can readily understand the philos- ophy of the Salvation Army's men and women volunteers—they're pay- ing their rent in service. The pri- mary object of the Salvation Army is to win men to Christ and enlist recruits for its crusade against sin.

In Meridian the Salvation Army as an agency of the Community Chest, is rendering services similar to those of the Army throughout the nation. With downtown head- quarters in the Kahn Building and a Chapel and playground on Sixth Avenue in the Tuxedo area, Cap- tain Louis Mockabee and the other leaders of the local group are al- ways ready to answer the call of those in need.

The varied services of the Salva- tion Army include regular religious services in the Chapel and on the streets. The Salvation Army also carries out its religious aspects in that it provides a program of youth activities featuring religious educa- tion.

The women of the army have their own Mother's Club in which they work mainly to promote the advancement of ideal home life through Christian fellowship.

Also, in the social service field, members of the Salvation Army make regular visits to hospitals, jails, homes for the infirm, and mental institutions, bringing spirit- ual solace to those confined.

Each year at Christmas time the Army's workers provide the citi- zens of the city with a chance to contribute to those who need.

Mail Yule Cards Early, Proposal

"Remember that New Year's res- olution for 1950 — to get your Christmas cards out on time for a change? Now's the time to get go- ing," counsels Meridian Postmaster C. H. Sharp."

"Revise your Christmas card ad- dress list this weekend, if you have- n't checked it already," the post- master advises. "Select your Christ- mas cards first thing next week. Address and stamp them at once. Then stack them some place where they can't be overlooked when the time comes to pop them into the collection box."

The postmaster asks that cards be tied in bundles, with addresses all faced one way and stamps in the same corner. Then they can be run through the post office stamp can- cellation machine without being sorted.

The postmaster strongly recom- mends three-cent stamps on holi- day greeting cards. "First-class mail receives preferred handling, trans- portation, and delivery.

Fodward 3-Cent Card

In addition, cards with a three- cent stamp will be forwarded if the addressee has moved, or returned if the address is incorrect.

If use two-cent stamps anyhow, the flap should be tucked in but the envelope cannot be sealed; with no a holiday message; just sign name.

A special rule requires mini- mum postage of three cents on en- velopes smaller than 2 3/4 by 4 inches, or larger than 9 by 12 inch- es, whether sealed or unsealed.

Christmas cards for out-of-state delivery should be posted by Dec. 15 to ensure delivery before Christ- mas, the postmaster says. Greet- ings for local delivery should be mailed at least a week before Christmas.

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

CHIROPRACTORS IN AREA ELECT

The annual session of the Cen- tral district, Mississippi Chiropra- tic association, covering 27 coun- ties in the state, in the Lamar hotel, Meridian, on Sunday, elected Dr. J. C. Barfoot, Jr., Philadelphia, as president; and Dr. E. F. Simmons, Jr., Meridian, as secretary.

Dr. Barfoot, Jr., succeeds his fath- er, Dr. J. C. Barfoot, Sr., who died recently, as association head.

The next meeting city will be selected later.

Three Jacksonians gave address- es: Dr. Norman Taylor, memorial in honor of Dr. Barfoot, Sr.; Dr. R. W. Tyer, Chiropractic accidents; and Dr. D. L. Perkins, Chiropractic procedure.

Dr. Tom Lawrence, Meridian, was chairman of arrangements for the Meridian association, assisted by Dr. A. B. Crenshaw, Meridian as- sociation president.

WARNING

Mr. Farmer, Don't Wait Too Late To Plan Your Fertilier Needs For 1951

There Is A Definite Shortage In Supply.

See Your Co-Op N-O-W!

BE SAFE

We Recommend A Lime Base Fertilizer

LAUDERDALE COUNTY COOPERATIVE

FEED - SEED - FERTILIZER

(A.A.L.)

21-22nd Avenue, South -- Meridian, Miss.

YOU WOULDN'T ATTEND A WEDDING WITHOUT AN INVITATION

THE SAME THING APPLIES WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING

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★

THE STORES THAT WANT YOUR BUSINESS WILL INVITE YOU TO COME IN

Each week progressive merchants use the pages of this paper to extend you an invitation to come and look over their wares. These merchants SEEK your business. In return all they ask is that you come in and see what they have to offer. It is a pretty safe bet that the merchant who goes to the trouble to INVITE you in will treat you right when you accept his in- vitation.

★

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES – HE WANTS YOUR BUSINESS

GOOD WILL USED CARS

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Club Sedan — Like New — A Bargain

1946 Chrysler Convertible Sedan
A Beauty ! !

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Sedan — Clean . . . You Should SEE This !

1949 Ford 2-Door Club Coupe
Runs Perfectly — A Real Bargain !

1948 Ford 2-Door Sedan
Clean ! !

1941 Buick 4-Door Sedan
Good Condition

1941 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
Good Condition

1941 Willys 4-Door Sedan
Clean ! !

1942 Studebaker Champion
New Paint — Clean

1941 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
Clean — Cheap

1942 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
A Good Car ! !

MANY OTHERS --- CHEAP ! !
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

CANNADY PONTIAC COMPANY

CHAS. COLESTON — J. LEE BELL

22 AVE. SOUTH PHONE 3-1421

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Supervisor . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tion.

"Meridian Research Council has not invited, so I am told on very good authority, members of the press to attend and report some of its secret meetings, while all board sessions are open to any and all citizens, be their background rich or otherwise.

"If the people of Meridian wish to permit their affairs to be partially controlled by or dominated indirectly through Meridian Research Council, it is strictly their affair," Rhaly added.

"I, speaking as one individual, herewith publicly announce that while I may respect the several abilities of the head of public service corporations, I yet know that loyalty to the common folk of this county is my first obligation.

"When Meridian's tax burdens shall have gone above all reason or ability of citizens to pay and when Meridian Research Council shall have been recognized for what it really is, this county of yours and mine will remain in a sound and a secure condition.

"What do you think of any organization that does not permit membership by the common man?

"Does the Meridian Research Council wish to control this county as it may now try to hold sway over the City of Meridian?

"My personal theory is that our Lauderdale county people won't be taken in and I now cast the first public vote in support of this attitude," the supervisor declared.

"The inventory of personal property owned by the various districts of this county was included in the last audit of the county's books. And yet the Meridian Research Council (whoever they are?) referred to figures in that audit and in the same article recommended that the board file the very inventory that actually at that time was in the same audit. They thus by inference do charged that the said inventory had not been filed and thereby gave to the public a false impression."

Sam Lumpkin . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the cause of junior colleges and vocational education, pioneered and fought for increased old age assistance. Mississippi, in the last 20 years has made great progress, but we must be perfectly honest and admit that we still have a long way to go. We still have the lowest per capita income of any state in the union. We must continue to attract industrial payrolls and offer a favorable attitude to new and present industry. We cannot escape the cold fact that during the last three decades Mississippi has continued to lose her rural population. Mississippi cannot move forward unless we retain inside her boundaries a people sufficient to maintain a strong buying power and to sustain a high level of economy and a higher standard of living. State government must give aid and encouragement in rebuilding rural Mississippi by making farm life more attractive and more profitable. Rural power lines and telephone lines and other necessities must be carried to the rural communities. We must not let the life blood of this state be drained away to other centers. The rural communities of America are the last major remaining obstruction in the paths of those who would lead America into the economic twilight of a socialistic state.

I could fill columns with all of the things that I will attempt to do for my state and its people if you honor me with election as your next governor, but I feel that all of our best institutions could be for naught if we should be led by the nose back into the cap of Harry S. Truman and sold down the river to our enemies — the big city bosses, and the socialistic schemers who would do away with all States' Rights and constitutional government.

I want every Democratic man and woman in Mississippi to know exactly where I stand with reference to our national political problem.

I am a Jeffersonian, States' Rights Democrat.

I have always believed in and will always believe in and fight for the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy — States' Rights, Constitutional government and individual liberty. I know that home rule is the best rule on earth and I shall always fight with every ounce of my energy the invasion of our state and local governments.

One of the first decisions the next governor of Mississippi will have to make is the position he will take on the States' Rights issue. I think the people of Mississippi are entitled to know where I stand on this important matter. If the National Democratic Convention insults and humiliates Mississippi and the South and proposes the same campaign platform and nominates the same candidates, I will take the same position then as I took in 1948 when I campaigned in Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Tennessee for the States' Rights principles. If the same conditions should come about in 1952 as existed in the National Democratic Convention in 1948, I will take the same position and offer the same leadership as your Governor did in 1948. When I am elected Governor of Mississippi, one of my first official acts will be to join with other Southern Governors in a great union of Southern states to preserve democratic government in America.

I shall, as your next Governor, stand as I have always stood for fair treatment of and equal opportunities for our negro population, but I shall never compromise on the issue of segregation. I shall fight for separation of the races in our schools and colleges and elsewhere with every ounce of my energy. The courts will eventually force us to either allow negroes in our schools and colleges or we will be forced to provide equal facilities for them. Our moral obligation is evident to all thinking citizens and I believe we should fulfill this obligation without coercion from any source. A program for improvement of the colored race will cost large sums, but if we want segregation we must pay for it.

I want the Jeffersonian Democrats of Mississippi to know where I stand on these vital issues without question or reservation. I am proud of the fact that I am a Jeffersonian, States' Rights Democrat and I am willing to stand up and be so counted. I am proud to base my candidacy for Governor of Mississippi on the basic principles of Jeffersonian, States' Rights Democracy.

At a later date I shall release a detailed platform of objectives for my campaign next year that will deal with many matters within our state of deep concern to all our people.

— Sam Lumpkin.

Be A Regular Reader. — Subscribe

POEM FOR TODAY

NO ROOM IN THE INN

NO ROOM IN THE INN for the Blessed Babe
That came on a star-lit night.
And made of a manger a throne of gold
That reflected His halo of light.

NO ROOM IN THE INN for Him who left
His heavenly home above,
To be scoffed and scourged and nailed to a tree
By sinners who scorned His love.

NO ROOM IN THE INN for Him who taught
Of the sin-sick soul's release,
Who showed the way to an endless day
And a life of Eternal peace.

NO ROOM IN THE INN for Him who healed
The sick and the lame and the blind,
Who raised the dead by the Word of His power
And taught Brotherhood to Mankind.

NO ROOM IN THE INN for Him who knelt
At the Rock in Gethsemane,
And sweated blood as He chose the way
That led to Calvary.

NO ROOM IN THE INN for my God who died
The shameful death on the Cross,
For us He died and was crucified—
O cruel and bitter loss!

NO ROOM IN THE INN—our heedless world
Goes madly on its way—
Giving no thought to His agony
And His sacrifice that day.

NO ROOM IN THE INN—how can we spurn
A love so Divine and true—
As we trample it beneath careless feet
WE CRUCIFY HIM ANEW.

—Dairy L. Moody

Lauderdale 4-H Girls' Club News

Lauderdale 4-H Club girls presented an Achievement Program at their November meeting held at school. Clara Rutherford welcomed the following new members: Nancy Irby, Betty More, Emma Jean Hill, Betty Ruth McInnis, Betty Ann Hatcher, Sara Shelby, Dorothy Nelson, Carylon Hopkins, Dinah Clayton, Acie Lee Pritchett, Jennie Lois Barncastle, Edith Ann Miller. "Meaning of 4-H" was given by Betty Ruth McInnis; Requirements of a Standard 4-H Club, Patsy Garrett; "Meaning of Achievement", Mrs. Gordon White, Center Hill Leader; Presentation of Achievement Cards, Home Demonstration Agent.

The program committee, with Clara Rutherford Chairman ,gave the initiation of new members and the boys' and girls' club creed was given by Myrtis Rutherford.

Jeanett Gray, president, presided at the meeting. Roll call and minutes were by Patsy Garrett, Secretary. Plans were made for the Christmas Social on December 20. Four-Leaf Clovers 10 and 11 years old will bring sugar cookie. Girls 12 and 13 will make the beverage and girls 14 or over will prepare the Christmas table setting. Each club member is to bring a gift to be exchanged.

The meeting closed with the 4-H motto.

Mrs. Robert Hatcher, leader; Mrs. Cary Hill, assistant leader; and Mrs. R. A. Cooper, [illegible] attended. Mrs. Cary [illegible] with initiation [illegible]

If you want your [illegible] look especially well, [illegible] a paste made of baking [illegible] water. Rinse with cool [illegible] dry well.

Be a Regular Reader

SEE THE NEW SILVER ANNIVERSARY Pontiac

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Place Your Ad Here

Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It Is With Deep Regret That, Through Enforced Circumstances,

THE CHRISTIAN BOOK & SUPPLY STORE

IS OFFERED FOR SALE

★ ★ ★

It is especially fitting that the purchaser shall carry out the ideals and policies as originally planned and executed as a

CHRISTIAN BOOK & SUPPLY STORE

★ ★ ★

There is a distinct need for a store of this kind in Meridian and area. The possibilities are great for development as a living force and as a profitable business. It can be operated by individuals or as a firm, corporation, or church as depot of religious supplies . . .

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BE SAFE TOMORROW ....INSURE.... TODAY

TAKE Chance TAKE INSURANCE

Meyer and Rosenbaum Inc. ....MARKS.... ROTHENBERG BLDG. PHONE 9919

MIDGET AUTO RACES

FAIRGROUNDS

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

XMAS DAY

DEC. 25

8 BIG EVENTS

TIME TRIALS — 1:30

FIRST RACE - 3:00 P. M.

ADMISSION — $1.30

(Tax Included)

THE BIG SAVINGS YOU WANTED ARE HERE NOW

Act Promptly! Save $50..

A Real S & H Special

A Beautiful Detroit Jewel GAS RANGE

plus

- Butane Gas Installed
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All completely installed from tank to stove, fittings and all, Sanders & Fruge' are able to offer you this wonderful value because we are Butane Specialists, the largest distributers of Butane Gas and Appliances in Meridian. You buy the range on easy S & F terms and all the other features are a Xmas Gift to you.

$189.50

Detroit Jewel Leads Where Others Follow—

It's beautiful! FLO-LINE design is setting the style in kitchen beauty. Detroit Jewel looks modern, is modern . . . Here indeed, is the post-war range that you hoped some manufacturer would build. It's entirely new, combining the best in range features . . . and what's more important to you is the fact that the price is 'down to earth' and very easy terms can be arranged at Sanders & Fruge'.

This Offer Is For a Limited Time Only

• DON'T DELAY - - ACT NOW •

Serving Butane Customers Better—Because . . . Serving Butane Customers Only!

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4417—8th St. Serving East Mississippi and West Alabama Phone 8[illegible]

BUTANE AT ITS BEST

BRANCHES

In Mississippi: Starkville, Quitman, Waynesboro, Livingston

In Alabama: Butler

Remember . . . We Deliver Butane Gas 24 Hours A [illegible]

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1950 — NUMBER 16

STUCK! . . . John Ball, Long Beach, Calif., stuck his finger into a manhole cover and didn't pull out a plum. Policeman Sid Dunmore and fire company members had to apply soap to the finger.

County School Children Engage In Battle Against Tuberculosis

According to a joint announcement made by a spokesman for the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association and Melton E. Rhodes, County Superintendent of Education, children who attend the county schools will also aim still another weapon at the dread disease of TB, on Tuesday December 19, 1950.

On that day, hundreds of county students will be given the opportunity to help fight tuberculosis by buying Santa Claus Buttons, sold by the local TB Association each year during the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

"The sale of these colorful buttons does not amount to large sums of money and that is not the object of selling them," Mrs. William McNeill, President of the TB Association explained. "These bright lapel buttons with a jollyface of old St. Nick and a red double-barred cross, which is the international insignia of the fight against TB, are made available to the school students so that they can feel that they are helping in this battle against TB. These buttons are a constant reminder that millions of people, including many children, have been saved through the efforts of the TB Associations in this country since 1907," Mrs. Mc Neill stated.

"These buttons also remind the students that TB can be cured when found early; that it is not inherited; that the annual free chest x-rays are available to their parents, teachers, and themselves (when they reach the age of 15 years).

"Students in the schools will serve as chairmen. Santa Claus Buttons sell for 10c each. Three of them will pay for a small chest x-ray. Health movies and talks, teaching aids, literature, health posters, etc. are all part of the TB Association's program in the schools of our country," Mrs. Mc Neill concluded.

TB bookmarks will be distributed free by the Santa Claus button Chairmen in the schools.

Cotton Farmers Lose Millions Due To Insects

Lowly insects damaged the nation's 1950 cotton crop to the tune of almost $300,000,000, with Mississippi and Texas suffering the worst, the National Cotton Council has reported.

Texas losses amounted to $107,000,000, Mississippi, $101,000,000 and Alabama, $74,000,000.

The council estimate that the boll weevil and other pests reduced the total yield 16.5 per cent — more than 2½ million bales of cotton and over four million tons of cottonseed.

Contributing factors to the high damage were:

1. An unusually mild winter which favored a high survival of weevils in 1949, one of history's worst insect years.

2. Unfavorable weather for anti-weevil poisoning spray.

The council said that cotton farmers used a record amount of insecticides, and that the program of cotton insect control prevented "even more disastrous losses."

Yield reduction was greatest in North Carolina, where an estimated 35 per cent of the crop was destroyed. Losses in South Carolina and Alabama totaled 28 per cent, and Georgia production was slashed 27 per cent.

By states, estimated value of lost and seed lost to insect and the percentage of yield reduction: Missouri, $7,814.00, 7 per cent; Virginia, $552,000 and 17; North Carolina, $46,130000 and 35; South Carolina, $52,816,000 and 28; Georgia, $36,720,000 and 27; Florida, $1,022,000 and 20; Tennessee, $23,166,000 and 13.5; Alabama, $74,031,000, and 28; Mississippi, $101,239,000 and 20; Arkansas, $71,410000 and 17; Louisiana $28,580,000 and 15; Oklahoma, $20,430,000 and 17; Texas $107,036,000 and 11; New Mexico, $1,313,000 and 3; Arizona, $684,000 and 1; California, $197,000 and 2.

Mississippian To White House Job

WASHINGTON — The White House Friday announced appointment of Joseph Hudson Short, Jr., a members of the Washington staff of the Baltimore Sun as White House press secretary succeeding the late Charles G. Ross. He will take the post Dec. 18.

Short has been covering the White House for the Sun.

He told reporters he was "a lifelong Democrat."

Acting Press Secretary Stephen T. Early said:

"The president has just authorized me to announce his personal selection of Joseph Hudson Short, Jr., to succeed Charles G. Ross as press secretary. Mr. Short will go for a brief rest and then assume office Dec. 18."

Short, 46, is a native of Vicksburg, Miss. A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, he was married in 1937 and has three children.

He began his newspaper career on the Jackson, Miss., Daily News in 1921. Later worked for the Vicksburg, Miss., Post and Herald, the New Orleans Times-Picayune, the Associated Press and the Chicago Sun. He took a post with the Washington bureau of the Baltimore Sun in 1943.

He is a member and past president of the National Press club.

TO REACTIVATE AIR BASE AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 3 — Sen. John C. Stennis, D., Miss., says that the Columbus Air Force base will be reactivated "immediately" as a basic flight school.

Earlier, the Air Force said that the former twin-engine flying school base would be reopened in a few weeks.

Previously, the Greenville, Miss., Air Force base was reactivated although it is not yet in operation for training purposes.

Forms Two State Guards In City

Col. Bedford Adams, Meridian, commanding officer of the First Infantry Regiment, Mississippi State Guard Reserve, with headquarters in Meridian, announces two companies have been organized in Meridian.

They are the Medical detachment, commanded by Dr. Lowry Rush, with the rank of major; and the Headquarters and Headquarters company, Capt. H. M. Sollie, commander.

Lt. Col. Frank Williams, Jr., is executive officer of the First regiment.

Dr. Rush has five men in his group who are members of Rush Memorial hospital staff. First Lt. R. M. Castle, administrative officer of the Medical detachment, is business manager of the hospital.

Lt. Col. Jack Breyer of Meridian is commanding officer, Second battalion, First Infantry regiment. This battalion consists of units organized in Louisville, Philadelphia, Yazoo City, Kosciusko and Lexington. The First battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph S. Buchanan, Jr., of Canton. The towns in which units are organized in the First battalion are Canton, Vicksburg, Belzoni, Indianola, Drew and Greenville. The Service company, First Infantry regiment, is located in Jackson.

Presently on a stand-by status, the complete regiment will be brought to full strength in December, Col. Adams remings those who are interested in offering their services in the State Guard, to contact their local units immediately.

The State Guard, organded by proclamation of Gov. Fielding L. Wright, is under the direction of Gen. W. P. Wilson, adjutant general, and Col. Victor L. McDermman.

QUITS MAD SCRAMBLE . . . Tired of the hunt for the "almighty dollar," Phillip Bartlett, successful Berkeley, Calif., business man, has quit business, has become a minister.

Estimate Cotton Crop Cut In Half

WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture Friday estimated the nation's 1950 cotton production at 9,884,000 bales, about half as much as produced last year and slightly above the Nov. 1 forecast.

The short crop, attributed to adverse weather and insect infestation, indicates a possible cotton shortage in 1952 unless farmers heed the department's appeal to produce 16,000,000 bales next year.

The department's Nov. 1 estimate of this year's production was 9,000,000 bales. Last year's production, one of the largest crops on record, was 16,128,000 bales which, added to accumulated surpluses, resulted in a current carryover of 6,800,000 bales.

In a supplemental report the Bureau of the Census announced that cotton ginnings as of Dec. 1 totalled 8,790,417 running bales as compared to 13,975,840 bales in 1949.

The lint yield per acre on this year's crop was estimated at 263.4 pounds, compared to 284.0 pounds last year.

Acreage abandonment is estimated to be 4.3 per cent of the 18,654,000 acres in cultivation July 1, 1950.

The number of acres to be harvested this year was estimated at 17,810,000 acres. Last year cotton farmers harvested 27,230,000 acres.

Mr. Truman's Move

Republican Farmer Has A Question

The Trenton Republican Times received a card with this request:

Last Saturday Mr. Truman said that any Farmer who voted Republican should have his head examined. Will you print in your paper the date and place we have to go.

It was signed—Farmer.

New Books

The Truman Merry-Go-Round—Allen: Out of the Earth — Bromfield: The Man of Independence — Daniels: Air Power; Key to Survival — de Seversky: Aviation from the Ground Up — Flaherty: How to Help Your Child — Frank: Bells On Their Toes — Gilbreth: When Sorrow Comes — Ouraler: Behind The Flying Saucers — Scully: War and Civilization — Toynbee: People Named Smith — Smith: This is Russia — Stevens: Men at Work — Threlhen: The Country Wife — Van Doren: How to Overcome Stuttering — Wilton.

Patronize the Advertiser!

C. of C. Annual Mem'ship Meet

Above 500 members, wives and guests attended this affair held in the Shrine Mosque. Howard J. Wisehaupt, nationally known business analyst, was the featured speaker. Mr. Wisehaupt had been in Meridian for a week conducting Courtesy Week. L. C. Robillard, president presided and introduced Wisehaupt.

New Officers of Chamber of Commerce were presented to the guests. Retiring president Eben Reid expressed his regret at leaving Meridian.

The Junior College entertained with two songs; Red Red Robin and Winter Song.

The committee in charge of the affair were highly complimented for the way in which the event was handled. **Hats off to John Primm.**

Agencies Council Hears Yule Plan

The program of the December meeting of the Council of Social Agencies embodied a presentation and discussion on the Salvation Army United Christmas Kettle appeal, which is being made on behalf of the Family Service association, the Kings Daughters, the Salvation Army, and the Department of Public Welfare. The appeal is for persons not economically able to furnish Christmas cheer on their own initiative.

J. O. Carsen, chairman of the United Christmas Appeal, stated that a thorough investigation would be made by the respective agencies of all families receiving Christmas benefit this year. In his presentation it was pointed out that the president of the Council of Social Agencies set in motion a plan to work out the Christmas appeal to be conducted in December of 1950. The committee now has in motion the united Christmas appeal program.

N. D. Brookshire, a member of the committee, stated that the appeal had been set up to see that all of the needy families of Meridian are taken care of at Christmas time, with a certain number of cases to be handled in Lauderdale county.

Maurice Kohnhorst pointed out that the appeal gives each worker an opportunity to work with the families that they have been working with all year.

Mrs. M. R. Adams stated that she was of the opinion that the first thing was to give the family a basket, and the next thing was the consideration of toys for the children. The plan was mighty desirable this year in that it would keep each agency in contact at Christmas time with the cases that they were familiar with all during the year.

Captain Louis Mockabee pointed out that last year some 400 baskets had been given to the clients of all agencies participating. Speaking of the distribution, he said that the funds would be pro-rated on the basis of last year's experience.

John Strohecker, executive of the council, stated that again this year the Council of Social Agencies would run a special Christmas clearing house. He stated that the Christmas clearing house would be in position to furnish individuals and church and other organizational groups with the names of those agencies having families who would be investigated and certified as to the need of Christmas relief, and that this information could be gotten by calling phone 4112.

The ox-eye weed is found on dry soils and along river banks from Maine to British Columbia and New Mexico.

QUESTION ENEMY NURSES . . . Brig. Gen. Kang Moon Pong and Capt. Yoon Ric Sok of the South Korean intelligence are questioning three North Korean nurses captured near the Manchurian border. They were flown to the rear by airlift.

Service Motto Of Automotive Club Members

By H. W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON — The American Automobile Association apparently got itself into something it didn't bargain for.

It's main job is to change tires, tug cars out of mud holes and put a hypo into a dead battery—according to contract. But the poor old AAA finds itself going beyond the call of duty these days.

I've just come through the tiles of the biggest "auto service." The things people ask for! Bobby sitters. Getting people out of jail. Where is the nearest bar on Highway 49? Truculents asking where they can spot a crib to whose does Uncle Charlie live?

Mrs. Frances Beninger, of the Jefferson-Clarion, Pa. club reported this one the other day.

Miss Mary Ann Auth, a member of the Wilkinsburg, Pa., club called Mrs. Beninger and said she had a "member in distress." The member had a daughter named Helen who was about to come of age at the Clarion State Teachers College. A birthday cake was in order.

Mrs. Beninger, thinking she had an easy assignment, called the bakery in Clarion. He had already shut up shop. Mrs. Beninger recalled that a lady in her town, which was Jefferson, was a baker of fancy cakes. She told her her problem. She consented to bake a two-tier cake with "Happy Birthday, Helen" on top.

Then Mrs. B checked the bus schedules. The last bus for Clarion had left. What to do?

Mrs. B and her husband got in their roadmachine and personally took the cake to the Clarion State Teacher's College. Part of the service.

Fact that Helen by that time had gone off on a hike with friends is beside the point. The AAA delivered.

Cotton Ginning Report

Census reports show that 4257 bales of cotton were ginned in Lauderdale County from the 1950 crop prior to Dec. 1, 1950 as compared with 6296 bales for the crop of 1949.

John Martin, Special Agent.

A Suggestion for Xmas

Why Not Give U. S. Savings Bonds?

They make impressive gifts when presented in the colorful Christmas Cover that will be supplied without charge everywhere bonds are sold.

HELP SHAPE THE FUTURE

TOO YOUNG TO FIGHT . . . Two-year-old Ronald Woodin, Wappingers Falls, N.Y., looks over the questionnaire sent him by the selective service board.

Mississippi Business Was Better In October Than Same Month Last Year

Mississippi business activity for October 1950 was 14 per cent above that for October, 1949. The Mississippi Review, monthly publication of the Business Research Station of Mississippi State College, reports that eight of the nine major indicators showed increases ranging from 12 to 25 per cent. The one decreased situation continued to look bright. All factors pointed to a very healthy condition.

Ex-Meridianite Heads Battery

With the First Marine Division in North Korea—Cpnt. G. S. Powell, former instructor-observer with the organized Marine reserve unit in Meridian, Miss., now is serving as commander of "Baker" Battery, 11th Regiment, and artillery unit supporting the First Marine Division drive to the Yalu river boundary.

Capt. Powell left Meridian by plane in August to join the Marines then fighting in the "police action."

The young officer took part in the Inchon invasion and the heavy fighting in and around Seoul. He received his present command Oct. 1.

Capt. Powell and the couple's young son are living with her family in Pasadena, Pa. during her husband's overseas duty.

Merchants Set Yule Store Hours

A majority of the Meridian retail stores will remain open until 9:30 p.m. three nights to accommodate late Christmas shoppers. This was decided at the Meridian Retail Merchants association supper-meeting at the Lamar hotel on Tuesday Wednesday night.

Opening at the usual hour, stores will close at 6:00 on Saturday, Dec. 16; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 18-19-20 at 6; and Thursday and Friday, Dec. 21-22, at 9:30. Closing hour on Dec. 23 is optional.

J. E. Tucker, president, was in charge of the session. Merchants expressed themselves as being well pleased with the holiday business commenting on the response to the appeal for early buying. They also noticed a challenging increase in the number of out-of-town shoppers noted in the stores.

Christmas decorations in the downtown sections, under the direction of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are being completed with the advent of good weather.

The only other business transacted was of a technical nature relative to association matters.

TUNG PRODUCTION SAID CUT IN TWO

GULFPORT — American tung oil production this season will be only half as large as last year says the "Tung World," trade magazine, report based on interviews with millers and government researchers.

Two damaging spring frosts reduced the yield from more than 28,000,000 pounds in 1949-50 to more than 13,000,000 pounds of oil for 1950-51, the magazine said.

Principal Chinese sources of the product are also said to be disrupted.

Tung oil is used as a drying ingredient in paints and varnishes and for other purposes.

Don't hurrow—Butterville!

Meridian Votes Approval Of School Bonds

By a 65-to-35 ratio, voters of Meridian approved the three million dollar school bond issue.

A total of 2,910 votes were cast in the election. Of these, 1,815 were for the bond issue, and 995 votes were against the increase of bonded indebtedness. A percentage figure of 65.2 of the voters were for the issue.

There was a total of 169 votes cast over and above the number required to pass the $3 million school bond issue.

Hints Training Units In State

As the international crisis materializes more in the days it is believed increasingly evident that Mississippi, where possibly 1,000,000 American men and women received full or part time military training in World War 2, may become another great training area.

For the second time within a month, the U. S. Air Force announced Thursday afternoon a reactivation in Mississippi.

The Columbus Air Force Field is going to be reopened. Previously, it was announced that the Greenville base will be reactivated.

The Air Force informed Senators John C. Stennis and John C. Stennis that the Columbus base will be reopened as a basic flying school. When in full swing, which will be several months off, the school will have 430 flying students with a total complement of from 1,000 to 11,000 officers and men. The Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, will award the contract for the training school. After the award, the school will function under jurisdiction of the Flying Training Command.

Air Force officials said reactivation of Columbus and Greenville is in line with the announced policy of reactivating installations that were built up to a "total of units" since World War II.

The second latest Air Force installation in the state, Keesler Field, is now located on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. At one time in World War II there were 36 area 2 access installations operating simultaneously in the state. The last of these was Camp Shelby which at the peak had 73,000 men trainees here.

Renew Leases For 16th Section Land

During their regular December session, the Lauderdale County board of supervisors renewed 16th Section land leases and accepted bids for county equipment.

The leases were granted to the following on the basis of recommendations of the 16th Section Appraisers, J. P. White, J. B. Mc-Innis and Richard Lyle. Those receiving approval are: Willie Lewis, 2.12 acres; Mrs. Clara L. Zeller, 2.63 acres; Louis Berlin, 42 acres; A. D. Cox, Route 6, 26 acres; Percy McMillan, Route 6, 40 acres; Calvin Griffin, 40 acres; L. T. Clark, 1.31, 82 acres; Mrs. J. B. Price, 40 acres; Henry Lewis, et al, 12 acres; Joe Harris, one acre; Mrs. E. L. Jones, one acre; W. C. Mcqueen, 40 acres; Mrs. Maggie Mae Nelson, one lot and Norman Clark, 3 acres. The leases were approved for a ten year period on the payment of a specified sum.

RESCUED REWARDS RESCUER . . . Dorothy Olson, who lost mother, father, three sisters in Staten Island fire, kisses Seaman Edward Kane, who carried her to safety.

EDITORIALS

My Christmas Gift

At this Christmas season, when women bake, and sew, and clean, and furbish that everything will be in readiness for Yuletide observance; when little children are counting on their fingers and thumbs the days that must pass before Santa Claus comes; when young people are engaging in social events; when shops and streets are emblazoned with electricity, and embellished with brilliantly bedecked trees; when stores are thronged with shoppers, making purchases which only the Christmas spirit could engender; when churches and schools are presenting programs of rare reverence and sweet simplicity; when philanthropic individuals and organizations are making glad the hearts of the poor; when the holly wreath is on the door, the Yule log placed, awaiting, and the Noel candle ready for the lighting, when families are welcoming Christmas guests and joyous returning members, and minds are tender with memories and hearts are rich with emotions —

I GIVE YOU CHRIST

I give you the Christ for whom Christmas is named, by whom it originated, for whom it is celebrated, in whom it operates — the center and circumference of Christmas, the Alpha and Omega of its meaning —

— The Christ whose presence pervades the atmosphere, permeates actions and conversation, produces the Christmas impulses — the unwanted generosity, the warmth of fellowship, the spirit of peace and good-will toward men which dominates the season and unites the world in accord and common interest —

— the Christ whose life on earth furnishes us an example of love and selfishness, strength and fearlessness, sympathy and tenderness, tolerance and forgiveness, service and lowliness, ministry and kingliness —

— the Christ, who, being a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, went at the grave of Lazarus and said to a weeping world, **Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid;** and to the bereaved, **I will not leave you comfortless. I will come to you;**

— the Christ who, being without sin, said to the woman of Samaria, **Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more;** who says to the erring one of earth, **Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white like snow. Though they be crimson, they shall be as wool;** who says of those who have fallen by the wayside, **I will forgive their backsliding. I will love them freely;** who gives invitation to the weary, **Come unto me all ye who labor and are heavy-laden and I will give thee rest;** who blesses through the beatitudes the poor in spirit, the mourning, the meek, the hungry (spiritually), the merciful, the pure in heart, the peacemakers, the persecuted —

I GIVE YOU CHRIST

I give you the Christ who went about doing good among the common people, who despised not the worthy rich, who established an idealistic social order, who shared with the poverty-stricken, relieved the suffering, healed the afflicted and raised the dead (literally and figuratively); who taught the joy of living, the certainty of life everlasting, the reward of virtue, the kingliness of kindness, the beauty of righteousness, the ugliness of sin; who emphasized the holiness of home and family-life, the sanctity of marriage, the importance of little children, the dignity of labor, the majesty of ministry, the joy of sacrifice —

— the Christ who taught us to love our enemies, forgive our debtors, judge not our fellows, to go twain mile in service, to overcome evil with good, to turn the other cheek to offenders, to let our light shine before men — to harmonize and fraternize and evangelize the world in His name —

I give you the Christ who came down to earth as the Babe of Bethlehem, lived the life of the lowly Nazarene, was tempted in all points life we are to show us that we, too, can say confidently and triumphantly, **Get three behind me, Satin** — and overcome the world, the flesh and the devil —

— the Christ who introduced the Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood of Man, and the Gospel of Love; who gave us the matchless Sermon on the Mount for our enlightenment and guidance, and the comprehensive Lord's Prayer for our daily use and spiritual contact; who shares with us the sonship and regal heirship of His Father and King — the Lord God, eternal in the Heavens —

— the Christ who now sits at the right hand of God the Father, after being despised and rejected of men — reviled, persecuted, spat upon, who suffered unjust condemnation, betrayal, scourging and flaying, and the shameful death on the Cross — bearing in His own bruised body the penalty for the sins of the world and saying while suffering, **Father, forgive them, they know not what they do** —

— the Christ who said, before His crucifixion and ascension, **In My Father's House are many Mansions. I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am, there may ye be also** —

— The Christ of whom God said **This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased**—

I GIVE YOU CHRIST!

As the Wise Men followed the Star from afar to bring gifts to the Christ-Child of gold and frankincense and myrrh, and the shepherds left their flocks by night, guided by the same Star in the East to where the young child lay, may we, too, follow the Star whose gleam can only lead to Him — the five pointed star of love, and righteousness and ministry and brotherhood and sacrifice. Thus shall we find Him and give Him to a waiting world. For the Star beckons to humanity to leave the deeds of darkness for the ways of light; to vanquish iniquity and enthrone godliness, to banish greed and substitute grace; to kill hate and establish love; to strive for the enduring things of the spirit rather than the evanescent things of the flesh; to knit mankind in indissoluble bond of sympathy and brotherly love through which the Golden Rule is the rule of living, and the standards of Christ the law of being.

To Him, Honour and Glory,
Reverence and Praise,
Worship and Obedience,
Service and Discipleship.

"Silver and Gold have I none,
But such as I have
give I unto three —"

My gift is more solid than silver, more precious than gold, more valuable than jewels, more lasting than life.

I GIVE YOU CHRIST!

D. L. M.

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82 PER CENT OF STATE TOWNS OVER 1,500 HAVE GAS SERVICE

Nearly 82 per cent of Mississippi's cities and towns of 1,500 population and over have obtained natural gas service in the 26 years since gas was first discovered in the state. By the middle of this year, 140 communities in the state were receiving natural gas service.

These and other highlights of the phenomenal expansion of the gas industry in Mississippi are contained in a brief history of the state's natural gas industry released this week by the United Gas companies. Unified supplies gas to more than half of the cities and towns served in the state.

The history traces the record of the privately owned natural gas companies in bringing natural gas service to an increasing number of Mississippi communities since the first gas field was discovered in 1926 near Amory in Monroe county.

It is pointed out that expansion of natural gas service to Mississippians was made possible by huge production of gas brought in from neighboring states. During the past 20 years, Mississippi received 72 per cent of the gas consumed within its borders from neighboring states.

Gas produced in Mississippi, likewise, has been shared with other areas, but for every cubic foot exported to other states during the last two decades, Mississippi has brought in three cubic feet of gas from outside its borders. According to the history, if all the gas produced in Mississippi since the Amory discovery had been used in the state, it still would have supplied only a little over half of the natural gas consumed.

Discussing the well-head price of gas and cost to the consumer, the booklet reveals that Mississippi obtained a vast supply of gas at a low price from other states when it had none. Now Mississippi producers and landowners can sell their gas at substantially higher well head prices than those prevailing before the state's present reserves were developed.

Lou Gehrig hit 23 home runs with the bases filled during his career, a major league record.

Out of the Mouths Of Babes . . .

Dickie's Letter To Overseas Daddy

Dear Daddy:

Old Santa Claus is coming, and I can scarcely wait to see what he has brought me—I hope he won't be late!

I want a drum and lots of things, with fruit and candy too, but Mommie says it will not seem like Christmas, without you.

So we will ask old Santa Claus to visit you as well, and all the things we want to say, perhaps to you he'll tell.

How we are wishing you were here to share our Christmas joy! He'll take you hugs and heaps of love from me,

Your little boy,
Dickie.

St. Francis Xavier was known as the "apostle of the Indies" for missionary work in the Far East.

Be A Regular Reader, Subscribe

"VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS"

DALE CARNEGIE

"AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

How Fear of the Dark Begins

A MOST COMMON FEAR would seem to be fear of the dark or, in reality, fear of what might be lurking in dark shadows. In many cases, this fear is developed in early childhood.

This was so with Jerry Scharr, Fresno, Calif. As the youngest of 10 children, he often was frightened by his brothers and sisters. It was fun for those youngsters, but it was terror for little Jerry.

Carnegie

As he became old enough to play on the streets, he would run back and forth to the home of his friends, he would roller skate out in the middle of the street rather than brave any shadows on the sidewalk.

Then all of a sudden one night he was cured, cured through his own logic. He was on his way home and he decided he would conquer his fear. He knew at heart that nothing was going to harm him. So instead of running, he walked.

When about two blocks from his home, he heard a noise. He looked down a narrow alley and saw a man. His heart jumped into his throat, metaphorically speaking. He took off like a flash. But the man also started running and soon caught up with him, just as he reached the steps of his own home. This man put his hand on Jerry's shoulder, and Jerry was about to emit a shriek when he turned and saw that it was the special police-man who patrolled the neighborhood. It developed that he was suspicious of Jerry because of Jerry's own attitude, so he gave chase. From then on, Jerry could walk home instead of run, for his reasoning told him that he was safe.

But when he went into war service, the old fear attacked him again. He was seized with fear when on guard duty, afraid that he would be shot in the dark, so he would tell the guards on each side of him to let him know when they were meeting in the dark. He was impatient with himself about this, and began recalling the boyhood incident when he cured himself of fear near his home. Now he began telling himself there was nothing to be afraid of, and after a period of years in the army, he conquered. But he says that he will break the neck of anyone who ever frightens his own little son.

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

No. 2197 is cut to small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Medium size, 8½ yds. 35-in.

No. 222 . . . Finished size of bear range from 4 to 8 inches tall. See the pattern for fabric requirements.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 260, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. The FALL, WINTER FASHION BOOK shows 140 other styles, like extra.

Urges Care For Christmas Trees

In response to numerous requests to the Mississippi Forest Service as to the proper treatment of Christmas trees to prevent needles from falling and reduction of fire hazards, the recommended treatment is listed.

This includes: Obtain a tree that has been cut as recently as possible. Cut off the end of the trunk diagonally at least one inch above the original cut end. Stand the tree at once in a container of water and keep the water level above the cut surface during the entire time that the tree is in the house. If the tree is not to be set up for several days, it should be kept standing in water meanwhile in a cool place.

Tree should be placed in a one to five gallon container, depending on size of tree and supported with either rocks or sand thoroughly saturated in water by adding water daily. Two inches should be left at top of container where water can be added daily.

If started in time, this treatment not only will prevent the needles from drying out, keeping them in a less flammable condition, but it will also keep them fresh and green. It will, in addition, retard the fall of needles of such species as pine, and spruce which lose needles very easily, in contrast to balsam fir, which retains its needles even after the branches have become dry and the needles brittle.

Be A Regular Reader, — Subscribe

Potpourri

God, Give Us Men

God give us men. The time demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true
Faith and willing hands.
Men whom the lust of office does
not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy.
Men who possess opinions and a
will;
Men who have honor; men who
will not lie.
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries
without winking;
Tall men sunstrowned, who live
In public duty and in thinking
above the fog

The Sydney harbor bridge is an Australian symbol similar to Eiffel Tower or Statue of Liberty.

For a delicious supper dish, pan fry a pound of bulk sausage meat with a little onion; pour off the drippings; and add two cups of cooked rice, a cup and a half of canned tomatoes and a half cup of chili sauce. Blend well, cover and cook over very low heat for about half an hour.

Every member of Santa Clara's winning 1936 Orange Bowl team had military experience in either the services or ROTC.

YOUR brain budget

1. Meringue is associated with (a) soup, (b) dessert, (c) meat, (d) salad.
2. Which of the following is most suggestive of education? (a) poise, (b) balance, (c) equilibrium, (d) ballad.
3. Which of the following is due to bacterial action? (a) curdling, (b) coagulating, (c) precipitation, (d) rusting.
4. "Pyrrhonic" means (a) innocent, (b) clean, (c) morally weak, (d) invisible.
5. "Three up and three down" is most suggestive of which of the following sports terms? (a) round, (b) frame, (c) inning, (d) set.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Dessert.
2.—(a) Poise.
3.—(c) Bacterial action.
4.—(c) Morally weak.
5.—(b) Frame.

FENCE LINES

One man may use a two-man crosscut saw by slipping wires between handles and tightening wires with a stick. Saw will be stiffened and will not wobble.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"I'll Certainly Be Glad When This Six-Day Bike Race Is

MAYOR McGUP By John

THE MIDDLES By Bob

ZING
HEY, DAD! GUESS WHAT A SWAPPLE ACCIDENT THIS HAPPENED!
YOU HEARTLESS LITTLE GROWING MONSTER, WHAT'S HAPPENED?
LOOK!
I BUSTED THE SNOW GLOBE!

ere A Claus?

ht years old. Some of my nds say there is no Santa ...s says, "If you see it in t's so." Please tell me the ere a Santa Claus?

—Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95 St.

your little friends are ey have been affected by ism of a sceptical age. not believe except they think that nothing can be not comprehensible by minds.

ia, Virginia, whether they er children's, are little. In universe of our man is sect, an ant, in his intel- mpared with the bound- about him, as measured ligence capable of grasp- hole of truth and know-

rginia, there is a Santa exists as certainly as love nity and devotion exist, know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which child hood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus you might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your Papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is, no sign there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and inseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fanay, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus. Thank God. He dives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.—Casual Essays of the Sun.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

MISSISSIPPI STATE HOSPITAL
Whitfield, Mississippi

AT CHRISTMAS time, more than at any other time of the year, our minds and hearts are filled with thoughts of others; so, let us not forget these less fortunate than we, who like children are looking forward to Christmas and to all it portrays. Won't you do your part in making this a happy time for your loved ones in our care?

Please place the full name of the patient on each letter and package sent for Christmas.

The institution wishes you a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

W. L. JAQUITH, M. D.
Director

A WINNAH! . . . Barbara Harvey, Colorado College co-ed, was chosen from more than 3,000 co-eds as Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Victorious Daily Living

Lesson for December 17: II Corinthians: 11: 18-30; 12: 8-10

Memory Selection: James 1: 2-3

VICTORIOUS daily living pre-supposes difficulties to be overcome. Being a Christian is the hardest job a man can undertake. But by the grace of God any man can gain the victory. James (memory selection) urges the brethren to "count it all joy" when they meet divers trials, as knowing that the testing of their faith can make them stronger, if they trust the divine grace.

Comparing those who were giving him trouble in the Corinth church with himself, Paul wrote of the sufferings he had endured to preach the gospel. What he set down is a good outline of his whole life, not omitting his background, and including his bitter trials, and the anxiety "for all the churches" that pressed upon him daily. In all things, even when his life was threatened, he continued faithful. And through him we may learn that we can grown in strength as we trust in God in the midst of severe trial and difficulty.

Men have speculated on Paul's "thorn in the flesh." What was it? No one knows. Epilepsy, as some have suggested, poor eyesight, any kind of physical disability, whatever it was, God promised Paul grace sufficient to bear it. And by the grace of God we can bear any "thorn in the flesh," and triumph over all difficulty.

Let Paul teach us that those who trust God can be victorious in their daily living, no matter how hard may be the trials that come.

Recipe Of The Week

GIFTS CAN BE MADE at home for so little money, and they can be so nicely personalized, you'll wonder why you've never done it before.

Make apron or pinafore sets for mother and daughter, same color and pattern, but different sizes. Or, make an apron or pinafore set for a little girl and her favorite doll!

Pastel, argyle socks for baby are the latest thing for the crib set. If you like to knit. Or, make a sweater set of bonnet and the sweater in the new colors, yellow or mint green.

Any woman will appreciate a bridge set. You can cut appliques out of patterns and contrasting material, then finish attaching them to plain white linen with thread matching the applique. Try cherries, holly, flowers or animals as easy suggestions.

Old irons can make pretty doorstops if they're painted white, then decorated with decals or painting.

Scarves are good gifts for men. You'll probably find a piece of flannel that can be used among your remnants. Hem it, dye it, if necessary, then add a smart monogram.

Any homemaker can always use a shopping bag. Make one of burlap, and pipe in a bright contrasting color for durability, or line with felt for a touch of color.

Do you have some terry cloth or toweling? That can make excellent cuddle toys, scuffies or bathrobes, depending upon the amount of material you have.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Cranberry Perfection Salad
(Serves 6)

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1-pound can whole cranberry sauce
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 cup diced celery

Soften gelatin over cold water. Place over boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add salt and lemon juice. Stir into cranberry sauce. Mix in cabbage and celery. Turn into mold or molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens and pass with mayonnaise.

Human Interest Story

Thoughts Of A Brigadier General At Christmas—Brig. Gen. W. A. Dumas

Somewhere — those nearest and dearest know not where—I lie upon my bed and gaze at the Southern Cross.

It is Christmas, south of the Equator, with coconut palms lifting their heavy heads skywatd, and summer coming into its own.

And as I gaze at the Southern Cross, it seems to portend that peace for which we are looking—and fighting—and dying.

It argues that peace that the world cannot give, and the world cannot take away—an imperishable peace that will last till the stars grow cold, or fall in their prescribed courses.

As I long for this peace, I think of the significance of Christmas, and seem to hear the angels sing, "Glory to God in the highest; on earth, peace, good-will toward men."

I see the shepherds gazing into Heaven and hear them say, "Let us go now, even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which has come to pass."

I see the Wale Men following the Star of Bethlehem to find Him, and finding Him—the Prince of Peace—by its guiding light.

And as I reverently repeat with David the Psalmist—the Heavens declare the Glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork. I know the answer given in their silent testimony.

If we, too, follow the gleam, we will find that Peace that passeth understanding and exceedeth knowledge — the Peace whose promise was sealed on a blood-dyed cross.

We accept your augury, O Southern Cross, for a Peace that will endure through all generations, and that will not again perish from the earth.

FULL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE AT WHITFIELD FOR PATIENTS, EMPLOYEES

A strong believer in the therapy of entertainment, recreation and diversion, Dr. W. L. Jaquith, Director of Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield with the help of his specialized associates, has worked up a full schedule of pre-holiday events for patients and employees.

The week before Christmas will be crowded afternoons and evenings, with the same features on both the white and colored services, special Christmas movies, and music. Christmas carols for all the shutin patients. Whitfield grown trees and decorations are being provided for all the wards and cottages.

A new feature for the evening of Dec. 21, will be a stage production, "Christmas Fantasy", with a religious theme based upon the birth of Christ. Except for the general directing of Dr. Vincent J. Daly, clinical psychologist, with Mrs. Van Sanders, Occupational Therapy Director, all the painting of stage scenery, all lighting arrangements and all acting is by patients. They are working every day on details and practicing every evening on the production.

The Christmas season will be climaxed with the distribution by the Hospital of appropriate Christmas remainders for every patient. None will be forgotten by the hospital. Dr. Jaquith has appealed in a special letter. Responses are indicated by an unprecedented volume of mail.

Fort Peck Dam, Montana, is the world's largest earth-fill dam.

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POEM FOR TODAY

Are You Weighed In The Balance And Found Wanting?

What now! All ye on Christmas Day
Are you favored of the Lord?
Do you stand approved when measured
By the Divine Measuring Rod?

Could you have been a Mary?
Would God have chosen you
To be the Mother of His Son—
Sinless and pure, and true?
Or would you be debarred because
Of things you've left undone,
Or by unwomanly device
Too gross for the Holy One.

Would you dare to be a Joseph—
So upright, strong, and true,
That for the Father of His Son
God would have chosen you?
Or is there stain of secret sin—
Or blot upon your name
That causes you to bow your head
In penitence and shame?

And even if you kept an Inn
And it was full to date,
Would you receive into your stable
To guests in such and state?
Or would you close the door upon
A baby yet unborn,
And turn deaf ears to Joseph
And to Mary, so forlorn?

The Cattle in the Stable?
Yes, they would understand—
And make way for a maiden
With such a task on hand.
Perhaps there is a special place—
Kept as a thing apart
For faithful beasts that have no thoughts
Except within the heart.

—Daisy L. Moody

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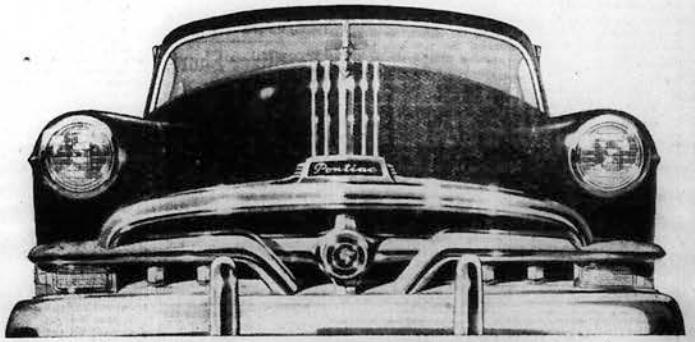

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YOU WOULDN'T ATTEND A WEDDING WITHOUT AN INVITATION

THE SAME THING APPLIES WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING

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THE STORES THAT WANT YOUR BUSINESS WILL INVITE YOU TO COME IN

Each week progressive merchants use the pages of this paper to extend you an invitation to come and look over their wares. These merchants SEEK your business. In return all they ask is that you come in and see what they have to offer. It is a pretty safe bet that the merchant who goes to the trouble to INVITE you in will treat you right when you accept his invitation.

★

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES -- HE WANTS YOUR BUSINESS

Outdoor Notes

By Joe Austell Small

Owl Pretty Hungry

Nelson Crebassa was driving down a moonlit road in the state of Washington recently when he witnessed a most unusual sight. A dark shadow swooped down out of the heavens, touched a speeding car ahead, and made off with something in its claws.

Both Crebassa and the driver of the other car stopped their vehicles to see what the bird had stolen. It was a squirrel tail, snatched from an aerial on the lead car by a hungrey owl!

Tough Coon

George Alloway, 80 year old Ohio farmer, was attacked recently by a ferocious animal in the darkness of his hay loft, where he had climbed to throw out some hay for his horses.

The farmer scrambled down his ladder with what he thought to be a giant tomcat swarming all over him. The cat was scratching, biting and growling. Gale, his son, investigated the loft. He came out fast—also craving the quietness of far places.

Finally, the local game warden was called in. He discovered the animal to be a female coon. Apparently, bereft of her own young, she had adopted two kittens after driving the old cat away. The warden managed to remove the old coon without injuring her. Thereafter, Alloway was able to feed his hens in peace. Surprising what mother instinct will do to an animal at times.

Bust Some Bust-Os

My bud and his boy and me, and my boys had rather meet on the farm and plink at everything in sight with our 22's than put a carpet tack in mother-in-law's favorite easy chair! But we have the dadburndest time finding enough tin cans, bottles, and breakable objects to last out an afternoon of feverish shooting.

The Bust-O gents done cured our ills, however! They've come out with a brand new breakable target made of special plastic. These targets are small. They shatter like glass when hit. They're low-priced too. Pretty thing about these targets is that you can play hundreds of games with them. It's easy to make automatic feeders—so that when you break a black one, a yellow target jumps in place. Each has a little hole in it, and every carton is packed with bank wire lengths for stringing out targets on a fence, string, etc. for line plinking — and there are dozens of other ways. The company wants you to sample this new boon to target shooting. They're offering 100 of them for $1! Address in: Packaged Products Corp., Box 1, 154 West 14th St. New York 11, N. Y.

Modern David

Pierre Perry, a former French boxer, went to Utah to hunt uranium. When the deer season opened up, he switched his Geiger counter for a rifle. But Pierre didn't have any luck.

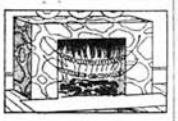
So he switched the rifle for a sling-shot to bring down a chicken hawk. That's when a 165 lb. buck appeared. Pierre flipped a ball bearing into the sling-shot and let fly. The pellet caught the deer just below the temple. Pierre finished off the animal with his knife.

He was hunting at the time with

"I Remember"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Viola D. Gerwig of Frametown, W. Va.: I remember when "apple cuttings" were big society events. The family at whose home the apple cutting was to take place, put in the day bringing in huge stocks of apples. That night the whole community gathered and peeled and cut apples.



Next day the youngsters of the family strung the cut apples on long strings and hung them across the fireplace, or tied the ends together and hung them on a rack in front of the fireplace, to dry the apples. Huge bunches of these strings of apples hanging on the kitchen wall was a common sight. After the apples were cut, games were played."

From Mrs. Edward McKenzie of Jamestown, N.D.: I remember Mother's remedy for a bad cold was onion soup taken internally —and goose grease and camphor or turpentine plentifully spread on a woolen cloth and applied to the chest. She kept a can of turpentine handy to pour into open wounds from rusty nails or lacerations from barbed wire, etc. . . . A sure cure for sore throat was a generous slab of salt fat pork plentifully sprinkled with black pepper and fastened about the neck with a woolen rag. Some hardier souls saved the fat from a skunk to be used as a poultice for rheumatism and various other aches and pains.

(Contributions for this column should be addressed to the Old-Timers Column, Box 240, Frankfort, Ky.)

For the sake of your children, buy and use Christmas Seals.

Thanks to Seals, children today have a far greater chance of escaping TB than you did.

To give them a still better chance, send your contribution today, please.

BE SAFE TOMORROW INSURE TODAY

Save TAKE Chances TAKE INSURANCE

Meyer and Rosenbaum Inc. PHONE 5129 ....MARKS.... ROTHENBERG BLDG.

HI DIDDLE DIDDLE . . . Familiar nursery rhyme comes to life for little Desnee Simpson, London, England, as the cat and fiddle are brought together.

A Peek at the Stars

BASED ON THE SUCCESS of his cook book, **Jack** ("Queen for a Day") **Bailey** has been commissioned to write another book . . . This time it will be on the hobbies of Hollywood stars . . . NBC's "Halls of Ivy," starring **the Ronald Colmans**, is up for a Peabody Award, a real honor for so new a show . . . **Jackie Kelk**, the voice of Homer in "Henry Aldrich," is writing a book . . . **Frankie Laine** and **Patti Page** are auditioning a TV show . . . **Monty Woolley** may star in a new radio series called "The Fabulous Metayer" . . . **Gloria Swanson** may come even further out of retirement by starring in a radio show.

COLMAN

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL—What to get the kiddies for Christmas? . . . Capitol has come up with a wide variety of wonderful albums that should make not only Christmas itself brighter but many days to follow as well . . . There's a grand Hop-along Cassidy Square Dance album that will please the most fastidious small fry . . . And Jaffe's a real treat, too, in a brand new "Baby Snooks" album, starring, of course, **Fanny Brice** and **Hanley Stafford** as talent deddy . . . Snooks learns to tell the truth, to be good, to be clean, table manners, how to cross streets and to be kind to animals . . . Children will like it.

Another wonderful album is the latest in the Born the Clown series . . . This time Born is on the farm and his adventures will keep the kiddies enthralled . . . In addition, there are numerous single discs like "Daffy Duck Meets Yosemite Sam," starring Mel Blanc, the screen Donald and Daffy Duck . . . Then there's a fine Smiley Burnette recording of "Donkey Engine" backed by "I Wish That I'd Said That" . . . Mel Blanc comes back strongly in a cutie, "Tweetie Pie."

Still on Capitol, there are two good "Rondolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" records . . . One by **Sugar Chile Robinson**, the other by **Smiley Burnette.**

Scouting Aims At Citizenship

Throughout the nation the Boy Scout movement is recognized for its outstanding contribution to character building and citizenship training. In Meridian the Choctaw Area Council Boy Scout of America, which is partly financed by the Community Chest, stands as excellent evidence that the Red Feather services are constantly striving to improve the standards of the citizenry.

During the summer of 1950 there was a total of more than 1788 registered members in the boy scouts, cub scouts, and senior scouts in Meridian. Negro scouts make up approximately a third of this number.

The area served by the Choctaw Council includes the Mississippi counties of Clarke, Neshoba, Kemper, Newton, and Lauderdale, and Choctaw County in Alabama. The area programs, of course, supported by contributions from all of these counties.

The summer camp is the area project that furnishes excellent opportunities for the boy scouts to find wholesome recreation and to obtain more merit badges. The camp experiences include outdoor games, camp fire services, swimming, hiking, responsibility for specific activities, etc. Near Meridian Camp Binachi for white scouts and Camp Seminole for colored scouts are open several weeks each summer.

One phase of scouting that is perhaps not as well known as some of the others is the Air Scout Squadron at Key Field under the leadership of Mr. Kellis Forbes. This squadron, which is a unit of senior scouts, centers its activities around flying and the fundamentals of aeronautics. This unit has its own airplane and a link trainer. Much of the equipment was supplied by the Exchange Club which is the unit's sponsor.

The entire scout program emphasizes the growth of the boy into a well-rounded adult personality by actual participation in worthwhile community projects under the direction of competent leaders. The boy who is actively engaged in scout work is not among the juvenile delinquents of the community. The formation of additional scout troops and more support for these troops already organized should be a challenge to every citizen interested in the betterment of the community

Fertilizer Short Course At State

A fertilizer short course will be held at the Experiment Station, State College, on December 14-15. The course will start at 1 p.m. on December 14 and end at 1 on December 15. This course is being offered by the agronomy department and will be attended by about a hundred fertilizer salesmen, dealers, and agronomists from Chicago, Atlanta, and Memphis, as well as from Mississippi.

Dr. Ivan E. Miles, Extension Service agronomist, will introduce specialists in the production of several different crops, such as cotton, to get the discussion started.

After the discussion led by Experiment Station and Extension Service specialists, the viewpoint of the fertilizer industry will be presented by J. R. Owen of Jackson, representing the F. S. Royster and Guano company.

500-700 AT BASE

COLUMBUS, Miss.— The Columbus Chamber of Commerce predicted that the Columbus Air Force Base, when reactivated early next year, will have from 500 to 700 civilian personnel, if it is patterned like the base at Greenville, which is also reopening.

The Chamber of Commerce made it clear that persons wanting jobs should not apply until the government selects contractors and until the contractors arrive.

Patronize the Advertisers.

Fred C. Clemore, of Marysvale, Utah. They both swear to the modern David feat.

MID-CENTURY CATTLE THIEVES USE UP-TO-DATE METHODS

Cattle thieves, in pioneer days, operated on foot or on horse back — Today these thieves — have a new twist to their means of locomotion. A fast pick-up truck with an overdrive gets the modern cattle thief to the scene of the theft — and away. The penalty if he's caught — a maximum of $500 and five years in prison.

A small, but significant, dent in the cattle theft crimes is being made by two special livestock investigators operating out of the office of the State Department of Public Safety. Their offices were created by the 1950 legislature through the influence of the Mississippi Cattleman's Association. During the five months they've been investigating cattle stealing — and making arrests, they have obtained the convictions of 32 and 39 persons charged with the crime are now awaiting trial.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR NAVY CLASSES

Lt. H. R. Davis, local representative of the Commandant, Sixth Naval District, announces the opening dates of an instructors' training course and Naval Reserve administration course to run concurrently during the third quarter of the Navy's 1950-51 fiscal year. The courses will be offered at the district's headquarters, Charleston, S. C. and will convene on Jan. 7, Feb. 4 and March 4.

All prospective instructors, commanding officers and executive officers are to avail themselves of the training which these courses afford. Anyone interested in making application should contact Davis or Write the Sixth Naval District, attention, Director of Training.

Atlanta Host To Red Cross Meeting

Mr. J. Kellis Forbes, chapter chairman, Mrs. Clyde Elizabeth Lynch, executive secretary, of the Lauderdale chapter of American Red Cross have returned from Atlanta, Georgia where they attended a Southeastern area conference. All number three chapters were represented at the gathering. After much discussion the 1951 Fund Campaign will be conducted in March of 1950.

The Blood Program was discussed in detail. Much information as how to conduct the Civilian Defense Program was gained by the delegates of the conference. The American Red Cross has its program well set up for any emergency that might arise. Each chapter was urged to train more in first aid and home nursing.

Lauderdale Red Cross

The local chapter was well represented at the South Mississippi Volunteer Service Council on last Friday, December 8 which was held at the Station Hospital, Keesler Air Force Base. Many lovely gifts were carried from the local citizens for the hospitalized veterans in the Biloxi and Gulfport hospitals for veterans. Among those attending were Mrs. F. W. Mitts, volunteer field consultant of Enterprise, Mrs. William Adler, Miss Gladys Kuebler Staggs, assistant Volunteer secretary, A. L. Royal Jr. and Don Nevi-

visiting motorists can expect about 150 hours of sunshine in December and 175 in January, compared with 200 to 225 for Florida. On the other hand, Mississippi should get 300-325 hours next June while Florida is getting about 275.

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MERIDIAN, MISS.

MORE SUNSHINE IN MISSISSIPPI THAN IN FLORIDA, STUDY SHOWS

Mississippi gets almost as much sunshine as Florida in winter months and exceeds the so-called "Sunshine State" by a margin in the summer, according to a study just completed to determine the need for alleviating sky glare affecting motorists.

The study, based on U. S. Weather Bureau records for the last 50 years, shows that Mississippians or

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FAIRGROUNDS
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI
XMAS DAY
DEC. 25
8 BIG EVENTS
TIME TRIALS — 1:30
FIRST RACE - 3:00 P. M.
ADMISSION — $1.30
(Tax Included)

...Miss Charlie Vosburg, volunteer field representative, advised the delegates that this was one of best chapters in 48 of Northeastern area. Another council was formed to meet the demands of the growing army training in the field by eighteen. All three chapters have headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross of Parkers, Bonita, Witherspoon, Oakland Heights, and Stevenson schools have made and are making many useful and decorative articles for distribution to Veterans hospitals. These articles include suitcase, mens covers, tray favors, chains for tree decorating, and booklets of songs. These serve two purposes; they teach the giver and the receiver.

Church leaders are the occasion for fireworks display on the Mediterranean islands of Malta and Cyprus.

If you want your classmates to feel special, tell them with a pink slip of blank note and letter paper with pen water and

The Federal Aid ... approved last ... to the fund, ... which ... Mississippi will get ... $3,138,357 for Federal Aid ... System, $3,000,000 ... secondary and urban ...

To Colonial America ... and pewter was ... blue, amber, brown ... Replicas of these ... are still being made ... glasshouses today.

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CLEAN . . !
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RUNS GOOD
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RUNS GOOD — GOOD TIRES
1948 Ford 6 2-door Sedan
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Merry Christmas
1950

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

il To Okay for 1951 ridian

il will approve streets d in the 1951 paving consultation with city was announced Mon- ty Manager George timately five miles of will be done on the e of the paving pro- under the present ad- it was learned.

hase, begun early this s nearly five miles of "perimeter" streets. will be done on con- n if council approves engineering setup.

residents have opti- some 20-odd miles of and improvement. The g project would con- the work asked for by

ately 65% of the under- on the 1950 project mpleted. Pigford Bros. verage work and city e water lines.

ager Roark and city studying designation of ets and relocating some

ille OES Annual on Dec. 9

Eastern Star held its an- on of officers Saturday, 1950. They are as fol-

Matron, Mrs. Dollie Mae Patty Patron, J. L. Lee; Matron, Mrs. Amanda ociate Patron, M. G. Secretary, Mrs. Lois surer, Mrs. Bertha Wil- structress, Mrs. Flora Lee; Conductress, Mrs. Nona Mrs. Gladys Moseley; Lena Gilbert; Esther, Gilbert; Martha, Mrs. Electa, Mrs. Claudia Chaplain, Mrs. Bettie Barthal, Mrs. Janie Mc- Organist, Mrs. Gussie Mc- Warder, Mrs. Edwina Lee Ad. Q. Lee.

Installation of 1951 offi- be held in the Masonic Thursday, December 27, 7:30 o'clock. Masons and s will share a picnic sup- the Eastern Star and their 30 in basement of Mason- Lodge and Eastern Star are urged to be present.

the Advertisers.

FANCY MEETING YOU! . . . Charles C. Brown, Mayfield Heights, Ohio, won third prize in the annual newspaper snapshots competition with this shot of a baby awed by its reflection in a mirror.

Christmas Pageant At 1st Presbyterian

A seventy voice choir sang A Christmas Carol Pageant at the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday at five P. M. The pageant was under the direction of Mrs. Jean Maxwell and Martha Paisley. Mr. Clyde Brooks and Mrs. Brooks were Mary and Joseph. Shepherds were represented by Howard Secrest, Leland Culpepper and Charles Smith. The wise Men were represented by Les Green, Lonnie Hampton, and Ray Cobb. Elizabeth Carter was Herald Angel.

The Church Choir deserves special mention.

38 State Guard Units All Ready

With the calling up of the 31st Division of the National Guard, Mississippi Saturday had a state guard unit — including two Meridian groups — ready to be activated to replace the Guardsmen.

The unit, commanded by Gen. B. E. McDearman of Cleveland, has authorized strength of 1,500 officers and men and was put on a reserve status by Gov. Fielding Wright last June.

Of the 40 companies authorized, 38 have been organized on a cadre basis. Three regiments were authorized and two battalions of each regiment have been organized.

The regimental headquarters of the guard are at Meridian, Hattiesburg and Clarksdale.

600 Families Ask Aid At Xmas; Increase Of 200

Over 600 families in Meridian and Lauderdale county have made request for Christmas assistance, a check on agencies participating in the Southern Army United Christmas Appeal revealed Saturday. This total represents an increase of nearly 200 families more than last year.

Officials of the drive for funds this year declared that definite need had been established in all cases listed and there is no duplication through use of the Christmas Clearing House files. Agencies participating with the Salvation Army are the King's Daughters, Family Welfare association and the Department of Public Welfare.

Will Seek Early Start On Schools

Announcing plans for an early start on the school expansion program, members of the Meridian School Board publicly expressed their appreciation for the "vote of confidence" given in Tuesday's election when voters approved a 3 million dollar bond issue for new school construction and modernization.

A statement issued by the board members declared: "We shall do our best to justify this confidence in securing for our children and youth the utmost in facilities that the amount of money will provide. Our contracts will be let in accordance with law and expenditure of these funds will be wholly within the control of your school board."

The board stated that the needs of the elementary schools and the Junior High school would be given first consideration and contracts will be let at the earliest possible date for these purposes. "It is our intention that the funds expended, as far as possible, will go to local firms and contractors for building materials and labor of all kinds," the document concluded.

The statement was signed by Dr. T. G. Cleveland, president, Clarke Pearce, vice-president, J. A. Callington, Dr. Charles Ray and Mrs. Betsy Graham.

City Council meets Friday morning to declare the results of the election official. A total of 1913 voters were cast for the bond issue and 95 against it, final tabulations revealed.

SCHOOL BOARD TO NAME ARCHITECTS

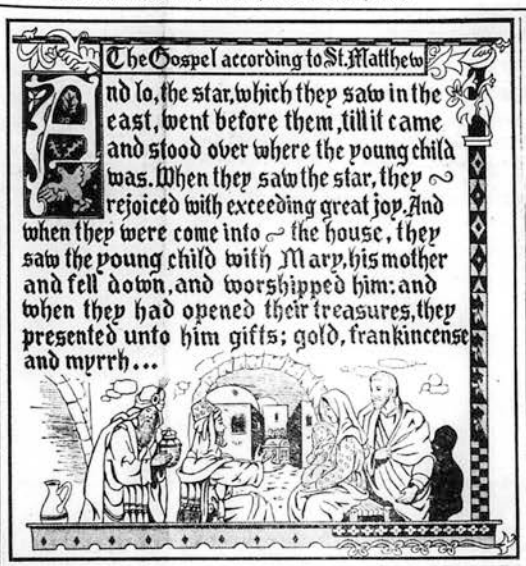
The Meridian School Board will name architects to draw first plans as the next official step in the new school construction program, it was indicated Monday. The board is to make the announcement at the annual December meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Plans are to be drawn immediately for construction and additions to the elementary schools and the Jr. High school. The need is greater in these schools and work will be done there first, a board spokesman stated.

The board will be served dinner by the Home Economics class at the Jr. College in the class dining room. This is an annual affair, done by the graduating class as a part of the final year's projects.

County Drops In Bond Sale Total

Lauderdale county dropped to fourth place in state standings in U. S. Savings Bonds sales, it was indicated in a report from the county's savings bond committee Tuesday. Lauderdale total for the 11 months of 1950 was $1,327,000 with $64,363 of that sum accumulated in November.


The Gospel according to St. Matthew
And lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary, his mother and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, frankincense and myrrh...

Pecan Growers OK Referendum

Lauderdale county Pecan growers approved support prices for the 1951 crop Thursday by a vote of four to two. In a nationwide election for the referendum, the local vote was the only available figure for publication.

The referendum if passed throughout the nation will provide support prices for the 1951 pecan crop at a minimum of 60 per cent of parity.

Julius Summers, county administrative officer, states that the county voting was light because so few farmers in the county were eligible to vote for the referendum.

Six Mississippians At Fall Meeting Of NEA In Chicago

Six Mississippians, including President Sid B. Harris, President of MPA, attended the recent fall meeting of the National Editorial Association in Chicago. Other Mississippians attending the meet were Mrs. Hazel Brannon Smith, Lexington, and Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, Columbia and Tylertown, J. O. Emmerich, McComb, George Lemon Sugg, Jackson.

"There is no easy road to freedom," President J. Clifford Kaynor, Ellensburg (Wash.) Daily Record, declared in his keynote address opening the convention.

The NEA president reminded fellow publishers the press can remain free only as long as they run their business well. He warned of higher operating costs and told NEA members they must understand the basic problems of their own businesses as well as those of the people in the community which they serve.

An intellectual appeal for search and a variety of suggestions on how weekly newspapers can command more national advertising, were other features of the National Editorial association here Nov. 9-11.

"We must ask ourselves, what can we do to fix things? We have nothing to fear as to whether we can but we have reason to fear if we don't try to learn how. If you will set up in your thinking the things you want—you'll wake up someday and find you've got them."

Patronize the Advertiser!

OK Scholarships For Three Areans

Three Meridian areans are awarding 23 students for whom scholarships have been approved under Mississippi's Education for Doctors program.

They are George M. Neville, Jr. and Sam C. Windvon II, of Meridian, and George W. Bounds of Bailey. The program is designed to relieve the doctor shortage in rural areas.

Most of those approved for state funds to aid in their medical education will attend the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, according to the State Medical Education Board.

Under the program, the recipients may liquidate their scholarship loans by remaining in rural areas for five years.

Since inauguration of the state subsidy program in 1946, a total of 28 young physicians have entered practice in rural communities and 35 others are serving internships.

City Library News

White and colored libraries will be closed Dec. 23 to Dec. 26, 1950. Both will reopen at 8:30 a. m. Dec. 27.

WORLD'S LARGEST SANTA . . . Part of a crowd of 10,000 watch the ceremony of turning on the lights on the biggest Santa Claus in the world and his seven-story Christmas tree in Miami.

National Honors For Whynot Man

H. M. Butler, Sr., of Whynot, has just been advised he was awarded a blue ribbon on his ten ear corn exhibit at the International Livestock Exposition Grain and Hay Show held in Chicago.

Butler's exhibit was entered in class 3 which includes all of the southern states. It was the Butler's Mosby variety and the ten ears were selected from his 1950 crop.

Butler also won a blue ribbon for his exhibit at the International Show.

Library To Close

The Meridian Public Libraries, white and colored, will be closed from 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 22, until 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, Dec. 27. This was announced by Miss Jeanne Broach, librarian.

No books will be marked as due on the dates the libraries will be closed, Miss Broach stated.

Lou Gehrig hit 23 home runs with the bases filled during his career, a major league record.

Be a Regular Reader, Subscribe

Brief Report Of The Handling Of Juvenile Cases In The Youth Court Of Lauderdale County During 1950

Under the provisions of Chapter 207 of the Laws of 1946, Section 12, recites that:

"In all cases, where the child is found to be a neglected or delinquent child, as defined in this act, the parent or parents, or guardian, or person or persons having the custody of such child, or any other person, who, by an act or acts of willful commission or omission, are found by the court to be encouraging, causing or contributing to the neglect or delinquency of such child, may be required by the court to do or omit any act or acts which the judge may deem reasonable and necessary for the welfare of such child. Failure to comply with such requirements shall be contempt of court, and punished as such; and any person who wilfully violates, neglects or refuses to obey or perform any order of the court shall be in contempt of court and punished as such. Any person found in contempt of the court for failure to obey or fulfill any of the provisions of this act, or any order of the court, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed $500.00, or by imprisonment in jail not to exceed ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Under the provisions of the foregoing section, the Court has handled 17 cases of fathers leaving their wife and small minor children and failing and refusing to provide for the support of their children. The court, in each case, ordered the offending parent to make a definite payment each week to the Youth Counselor for the benefit of his said minor child or children. In most cases they have complied with the order of the Court. Two white men and two Negroes who failed and refused to make the payments required have been given jail sentences.

The above quoted statute has been helpful in getting parents to meet some of their obligations to their minor children. The Youth Court and Youth Counselor have handled 17 cases. These involved the neglect of 29 children, most of them colored children.

The total number of cases involving the misconduct of children has been 13. These were charged as being delinquent children. Three whites have been committed to the Columbia Training School at Columbia, Mississippi. Two Negro children were committed to Oakley Training School for colored boys at Oakley, Mississippi. The other children were placed on probation under the watchcare of the Youth Counselor.

Some of the crimes committed: Larceny, depredation to public property and breaking into stores.

There have been a great many cases dealing with conduct of children that have been disposed of without formal hearing.

During the present year there have been a total of 13 court cases involving misconduct of children, as compared with 39 court record cases during 1949.

It will be observed that no commitment was made of any Negro females for the reason that there is no provision made in Mississippi for the care of delinquent Negro girls, and the only thing that we can do is to remonstrate with them and try to find someone that will cooperate with the Youth Counselor in the matter of their behavior.

The Youth Counselor and the Judge of the Youth Court have appreciated the cooperation of the Police Department and other law enforcing officers of Lauderdale County in their efforts to assist us in the handling of the many perplexing problems that come before us for adjudication.

Minister Resigns At First Baptist; Accepts Position

Dr. Norman W. Cox, pastor of the First Baptist church, tendered his resignation to the congregation Sunday following the morning service, effective at a time not yet designated. No action was taken.

Albert Bozeman, senior deacon spoke of the regret the resignation brought and expressed to Dr. Cox the love of the congregation and the entire community.

The board of deacons met and asked Dr. Cox to reconsider his decision to which request he promised he would give his sincere consideration.

Company C Leaves Jan. 23-24

In line with President Truman's weekend order, Meridian's Co. C, 185th Heavy Tank battalion, will be inducted into federal service Jan. 16. Remaining in Meridian until Jan. 22 or 23rd, the men will drill every day from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. They will be permitted to spend the nights in their own homes, until the convoy leaves for Camp Jackson, S. C., where the unit will train.

Capt. Gillespie "Sonny" Montgomery, commanding officer, announces that all members of his company who are 17 years old and still in high school, may bring their birth certificates to regular drill Monday at 7:30 p. m. and they will be discharged. Those who have reached their 18th birthdays, even though they are still in high school, will remain in the service, added Capt. Montgomery. Approximately four or five are in the former group, while Montgomery estimates about 20 are in the latter.

The company can now recruit to full strength, which is about 120 men, announces Montgomery. With discharge of the 17-year-old boys, 30 vacancies will exist.

These drills will be held weekly until time of departure, the exact dates to be announced at Monday evening's session.

Junior Red Cross M'bership Drive

Reports of city and county schools show that Junior Red Cross enrollment is growing. City schools reporting are: Stevenson, Oakland Heights, Poplar Springs, Witherspoon, and Southside. The county schools now enrolled are: Suqualena and Collinsville. The total enrollment of Junior Red Cross in schools reporting is 2173. Many students made chains, nut cups, and Christmas table favors for Mississippi Veterans Hospitals. Short stories were bound in colored construction paper and decorated with gay holiday motif. These were accepted by the field Directors with delight and sincere appreciation. Used comic books in good condition are now needed at the hospitals and the Junior Red Cross members are urged to save their magazines for the hospitals.

Report Showing Population Gain

Lauderdale county's population has shown a definite increase during the past few months. According to Inman Cooper, Lauderdale county registrar, a total of 109 births were reported for the month of November. The deaths for the same month totaled 62.

Tung oil is used as a drying ingredient in paints and varnishes and for other purposes.

EDITORIALS

A Letter To Mary . . . Mother Of God

(Reverently Speaking)

Dear Mary, Mother of the Babe of Bethlehem:

I know now how you must have felt on that first Christmas morning when you looked at your beautiful baby.

I can almost hear you say, Mary, "I am blessed among women, for I have brought forth a man-child. My Soul has reached up to the throne of God, and is hushed with adoration."

The angels have sung over my baby, too, Mary. The shepherds have fallen down and worshipped him — so late come from his home in Heaven that he is like unto thy son, Mary, fresh from the hand of God.

And the wise men have brought him precious gifts through my golden thoughts and holy resolves inspired this sweet Mystery of Life — this miracle of God's love.

I, too, have pondered all these things in my heart, Mary. To think that I, so impulsive and imperfect, so neglectful and so irresponsible — should have been chosen among women to go down into the valley of the shadow of death and return with my little son!

But you, Mary! Now I know why the Heavenly Father chose you to bear His only begotten son. It was because you were so pure — because you obeyed His commandments and walked in His Ways. It was because you studied to be approved of God, and were approved as one wholly worthy of this Divine and eternal honor.

He must have seen that you fulfilled in your life all the Beautitudes; that you carried out in your conduct the full comprehensiveness of the Sermon on the Mount — even a long before it was uttered by your Son in His maturity.

But Mary! How can I understand your far look, your seeing mind, your reconciled heart — as you bowed in resignation to the Father's Will? For, as I gaze at my little man-child and dream dreams of his successes and achievements, and make plans for his rosy futures — you, Mary! When you looked at your baby, you saw with prophetic vision the cross, the spear-thrust, and the nails in His dear hands.

When he first lisped the name of 'Mother' you heard him say, "Wist thou not that I must be about my Father's business?" And as he filled your home with the inner joy with large unon his boyhood face, and helped Joseph in the carpenter shop, you saw Him as a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief — with no place to lay His head.

And O, Mary! As He neared His perfect manhood, you saw Him reviled and spat upon — despised of men, impaled on the cross, a crown of thorns as a mockery to His Kingship.

How could you bear it, Mary? Was it because you read on the scroll of the future His dying thought of His mother? Was it because you heard His cry for the forgiveness of His crucifiers?

Was it because you saw Him enthroned at the right hand of God, His Father — Lord of Lords, and King of Kings?

I catch but a faint glimpse of these things, Mary. I have but a dim conception of their meaning.

I am just a modern young mother, versed in modern ways, and given to worldly pleasures — wholly devoid of merit.

My baby is just an ordinary baby, born into a war-torn world, to be reared ineffectually under my immature and imperfect tutelage.

But I'm changed, Mary. My baby has come out of death into life. In his little being are latent forces and dormant energies that need direction. Within him are potential talents that must be given a fair chance, that he may use them for the Glory of God.

My sense of responsibility toward my little son is felt most keenly. I ask for faith in God's power to help and sustain me. For His guidance to direct my efforts. For His wisdom to meet all demands.

Not only must I use wise means to develop my child's body until he reaches full physical stature, but I must instill in him the measure of his own responsibility in making his body a fit dwelling place for his spirit.

Imust also strive to keep his mind clear of doubt and the debris that accumulates if left to itself, filling it with the finer principles of life. I must teach him his own responsibility — as a good citizen, and his duty toward others.

I must lead my boy, by precept and example, to love God and his fellow-man and to practice the Golden Rule. To follow in the footsteps of his Lord and Master. To recognize the Bible as the Word of God, given for his instruction, and his guide for daily living.

Only in this way can I fulfill my own responsibility. Only in this way will my son's life be void of offense toward God, as he carries out the plans of the Great Architect for a life that is purposeful, and fruitful unto all good works.

And so, my baby's father and I, with hands elapsed reverently over this fruit of our union, pray in humility and sincerity:

Dear God, all hushed and silent
our souls before Thee now —
In awe and deepest gratitude
on humbled knees we bow.
In faith we ask Thy blessing
that we may worthy prove
Of this great trust — this miracle —
the wonder of Thy love.

D. L. M.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Urges Care For Christmas Trees

In response to numerous requests to the Mississippi Forest Service as to the proper treatment of Christmas trees to prevent needles from falling and reduction of fire hazards, the recommended treatment is listed.

This includes: Obtain a tree that has been cut as recently as possible. Cut off the end of the trunk diagonally at least one inch above the original cut end. Stand the tree at once in a container of water and keep the water level above the cut surface during the entire time that the tree is in the house. If the tree is not to be set up for several days, it should be kept standing in water meanwhile in a cool place.

Tree should be placed in a one to five gallon container, depending on size of tree and supported with either rocks or sand thoroughly saturated in water by adding water daily. Two inches should be left at top of container where water can be added daily.

If started in time, this treatment not only will prevent the needles from drying out, keeping them in a less flammable condition, but it will also keep them fresh and green. It will, in addition, retard the fall of needles of such species as pine, and spruce which lose needles very easily, in contrast to balsam fir, which retains its needles even after the branches have become dry and the needles brittle.

The Sydney harbor bridge is an Australian symbol similar to Eiffel Tower on Statue of Liberty.

What To Do If You Have A Cook Or Household Help!

What will the busy housewife do on the servant's days off next year? Well, on some of those days she can figure out the servant's social security tax returns — the returns for the first quarter of 1951 to be filed in April.

If this sounds hard the government gives assurance that it will take only a few seconds—four times a year—and that you needn't be a mathematical wizard to do it right.

Collector of Internal Revenue Eugene Fly explains it this way:

If you employ a servant 24 days in each quarter, and pay the servant $50 or more in cash wages, you must file a tax return at the end of each quarter. This return is a blank which folds into an envelope already addressed to the U. S. collector of internal revenue.

All you have to write on this envelope is your name and address, your servant's name and social security number, the wages you paid in the past three months, and the amount of tax due.

How do you figure the tax? It's 3 per cent of the servant's wages, including bus fare allowances. Say your servant got $75 in January, February and March and you gave her an additional $5 for bus fare. To get the tax you'd take 3 per cent of $80 or $2.40.

Who pays it? You can pay the whole thing yourself if you're big-hearted or you can pay half and deduct the rest from the servant's wages. Either way, you send the full amount along with your return.

It is estimated that some 15,000 domestic servants in Mississippi will come under social security as a result of a law passed by Congress earlier this year. Those eligible will get pensions of at least $20 a month upon reaching 65.

Local internal revenue and social security offices have pamphlets explaining the new program in detail. Pamphlets will be mailed to any employer who writes in.

If you don't make the returns and payments, the law says you can be fined up to $10,000 and sent to prison for five years.

Officials don't expect to prosecute anybody, however.

"We are confident that the housewives will carry out their responsibilities," said Collector Fly.

BABSON'S PREDICTIONS FOR 1951 WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

Roger W. Babson's BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FOR 1951 will appear in The Brandon News on December 28th.

Mr. Babson — a pioneer in the field of business and financial statistics — enjoys a truly remarkable record for accuracy in his Annual Forecasts. His score for 1950 was 81 percent correct, and his average for the past fifteen years is 87%.

On December 29, 1949 Mr. Babson definitely predicted:

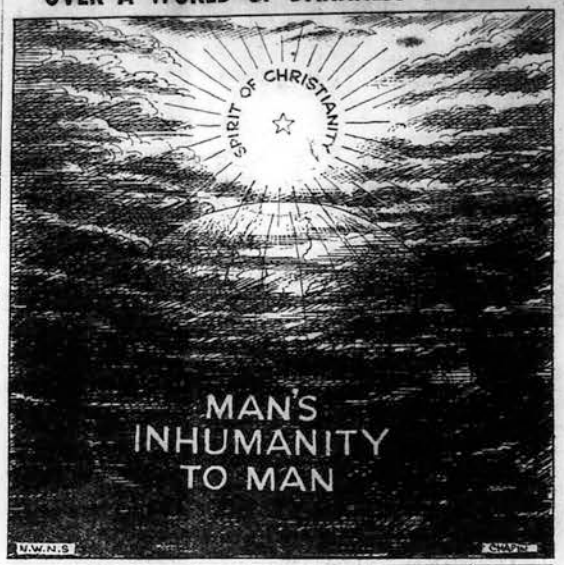
(1) That the Taft-Hartley Law would NOT be repealed during 1950.

(2) That World War III would NOT start during 1950.

(3) That stocks of "natural resource" companies (oils) and inbe in greatest demand in 1950.

(4) That the elections of November, 1950 would NOT change much the Congressional situation.

OVER A WORLD OF DARKNESS SHINING



DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Remember Their Names!

IF YOU DON'T REMEMBER the names of the people introduced to you, you are losing chances to make people like you. As I have said before, "A man's name to him is the sweetest sound in the English language."

It behooves a politician to remember that to recall a voter's name is statesmanship; to forget is oblivion. This is just as important in social contacts.

No doubt Franklin Delano Roosevelt occupied his high chair for the fourth term largely because he knew how to make friends, and one way he made friends was to call people by their names.

Carnegie

W. F. Chamberlain, working for the Chrysler organization that had built a special car for F. D., was delegated to deliver the car to the White House. There were a lot of gadgets on the car, designed for easy handling by the President. Mr. Chamberlain went back to the plant in a happy frame of mind. Franklin D. Roosevelt had called him by name, and expressed admiration for all Mr. Chamberlain knew about the mechanics of a car.

F. D. R. may have learned this as a young man from his predecessor and distant cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, for he, too, was adept at the art. I know personally of an incident when Theodore Roosevelt met a man while fighting big game in Africa. Several years later, T. R., making a tour of the southern states before election, was down in the very depths of a Democratic stronghold. Suddenly in the crowd he spied this man. "Sweeting," he called loudly, so that everyone could hear, "didn't we have a bully time in Africa?" Who do you think this Democrat voted for? Yes, just who do you think. Not only did he vote for him, but he swung other votes toward Theodore Roosevelt.

It works in every walk of life. Homer Croy had in his employ a nurse brought from England for their little girl. When this nurse said she didn't think she could ever live in England again, Homer asked how America differed from England. Without hesitation, the girl replied: "Well, Mr. Croy, your friends speak to me when they come here, and they call me by my name."

Try making friends by the following:

1 — Learn the name of those you contact. (If necessary, ask them to spell it.)

2 — Call them by their names clearly. Don't overdo this; don't make it obvious. Just do it when a natural occasion arises. But always when you say "Good morning," or "Good night."

'Grandpa Frost' Helps Russians Celebrate Festival

Although Christmas is no longer a holiday in Soviet Russia, a non-religious midwinter festival is celebrated and children receive gifts from "Grandpa Frost."

In Czarist Russia, it was customary to well-to-do families with large homes to entertain lavishly on Christmas day. The invitations were extremely formal and begged the invited to consider that.

". . . for thousands of years it has been so; with us it has not commenced, with us it will not cease. Do not, therefore, disturb the festival; do not bring the good people to despair. Without you there will be no maiden festival at Anna Karpowna's."

In planning these housepartie, hostesses gave particular attention to the selection of partners for the young ladies. The selection was sometimes very satisfactory and sometimes left something to be desired.

Arrival of the "fair maidens," each with her mother and retinue, bringing cake and sweetmeats and gifts for everyone, proceeded according to prescribed ritual: the guests sooner freezing in their sleds before the gate than to alight before receiving the greeting of the host and hostess.

Having been ceremoniously welcomed, the guests offered prayers before the icon (sacred picture) and then proceeded to the feasting and festivities arranged for them.

Lucia Day Starts Christmas Season; Swedish Custom

Celebration of Lucia day on December 13 inaugurates the Christmas season in Sweden. It takes its name from St. Lucia, or Lucy, martyred for her faith and virginity in Syracuse in 304, A. D., and venerated by the church each December 13.

The prettiest blonde in every home, office, factory, village and town is elected a "Lucia" and visits the sick, leads carnivals and processions and attends banquets and balls accompanied by her "handmaidens."

The ancient custom coincides with the winter solstice, when the sun swings toward the earth once more and the days begin to lengthen.

-then came Three Wise Men

Legend not only has identified the Wise Men as Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar, it has crowned them and given them the kingdoms of Tarsus, Arabia and Ethiopia. It has symbolized their gifts as symbolic of what Jesus was to become—gold for a king, frankincense for a high priest and myrrh for a great physician.

The Gospel text's specific **wise men from the east** logically identifies them with Zoroastrianism—an ancient monotheistic religion of Persia. Zoroastrian priests were called Magi; they were powerful in public and private life since they, and they alone, possessed the priestly mysteries involved in the worship of Mazda—who represented the Zoroastrian power for good.

The Magi may or may not have been fabulous / wealthy; St. Matthew does not elaborate their treasures nor the amount of gold, frankincense and myrrh which they presented to the Christ Child. The gifts may have been mere tokens of their treasures, or the sum and substance thereof.

And if they were soothsayers, mystics and possibly clairvoyants they were also truly wise—in as much as they did not return to Herod, but departed into their own country by a different route.

TRUST

Build a little fence of trust
Around today;
Fill each space with loving work
And therein stay;
Look not through the sheltering bars
Upon tomorrow,
God will help you bear what comes
Of joy or sorrow.

—Mary Frances Butts

Church holidays are the occasion for fireworks displays on the Mediterranean islands of Malta and Cyprus.

YOUR brain budget

1. The term "cantilevers" suggest indirectly what these measuring units? (a) pound, (b) foot, (c) inch, (d) ounce.
2. The fraction 20/20 should make one think of which one of the following flowers? (a) iris, (b) gardenia, (d) violet.
3. Which one of the following terms suggest a rather than an anemic condition? (a) pallid, (b) pale, (c) (d) sallow.
4. "Emolument" means (a) bribe, (b) allotment, (c) (d) inscription.
5. "Esoteric" means (a) obstruse, (b) strange, (c) (d) moral.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Feet (shoes).
2.—(a) Iris (eye racing).
3.—(c) Sallow.
4.—(c) Salary.
5.—(a) Obstruse.

MAYOR McGUP By John

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"My Wife? Oh, She's Over Chewing The Fat With The Woman Next Door."

THE MIDDLES By Bob

en.

In addition to beauty, other qualifications for "Lucias" or "light queens" are fair hair, a nice disposition and high character.

Dressed in long white robes, wearing crowns of lighted candles (the traditional costume for "Lucias") the girls present gifts and the traditional Lucy day coffee and rolls to hospital patients, etc. The queen and her maidens, enthroned in a star spangled horse-drawn chariot, lead festive processions around the village squares and thru city streets.

Parade participants depict alternate scenes from Sweden's picturesque Lapland and the Wild West of the United States, while musicians in multi-colored costume alternate playing northern folk tunes and American jazz.

Council Meeting

Demonstration Council ...ed on 4-H work in Lau... ...unty at the December ...ld in the Home Demon... ...on. The Christmas theme ...s out in decorations and ... Mrs. R. R. Vance, Coun... ...ent, presided.

...on "How I Earned My ... presented by the fol... ... girls who received pins ...nding achievement in ...rts during 1950: Mable ...nd cash award in Health ...also watch for outstanding individual: Carolyn Gunn, Garden; Jo Ann Cooksey, Clothing; Laura Johnson, pin and cash award in Food Preparation; Jacquelyn W. Lee, Clothing and Dress Review.

Mrs. Gordon White gave a report on her trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 26-30. Mrs. White stated that well-known orchestras, singers and other entertainers were furnished at every meal by commercial firms who sponsored the banquets, luncheons, and parties. At the Edgewater Beach Hotel she enjoyed the Hour of Charm all girl orchestra at a luncheon sponsored by Montgomery Ward. The parade of approximately 2,000 4-H delegates by states was impressive, with each state's delegation having its own state flag and banner in front; then the delegates from eleven other countries of the world with their flags. The parade was held at the International Livestock Exposition where Colonel Armin F. Hand and his band played every night. Mrs. White thanked the 4-H girls for their cooperation with her in 4-H club programs, helping her to win the trip.

The devotional was a Christmas story, "The Man Who Owned the Stable", told by Mrs. W. Y. Brame. The group sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem".

During the business session Mrs. N. H. Loomis read a letter from Miss May Cresswell thanking Home Demonstration Council women for cooperation in the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Biloxi.

Mrs. Loomis announced that a Mississippi Home Demonstration Club Song Book had been adopted and took a count of clubs desiring a copy. Mississippi Home Demonstration Council Handbooks for 1951 were distributed to council members.

An exhibit of Christmas exhibits included a centerpiece of Christmas tree balls, centerpiece of nuts covered with various colors of tin foil, doorway arrangement of plastic snow, landscape scene with silvered tree. A demonstration was given on how to prepare the door way arrangement of plastic snow.

During the recreation period council members exchanged Christmas gifts. On behalf of the County 4-H Girls' Council the County 4-H Advisor, Mrs. D. O. McWilliams, presented gifts to the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Katherine Staley; and the office secretary, Olivia Gordon.

Refreshments were served by the Council Recreation Committee, Mrs. R. S. Price, Mrs. Gordon White and Mrs. W. Y. Brame.

WHO RUNS AMERICA?

The Congress — The President

—OR—

You and The Man Next Door

...s motto was the basis for the greatest nationwide ...ing program in behalf of American freedom in the ...of this country.

...e gigantic advertising campaign, during October, ... virtually every American who could hear or read— ...e but several times. The media were 10,300 news... ...and Sunday Supplements; 1,600 Radio stations; 55 ...l Magazines.

...e purpose was to convince publicly that rank and file ... stand with medicine in its fight for freedom. The ...was: Let medicine advance under the American sys... ...Socialized medicine is a threat to that progress; 3... ...t of the people to determine the issue and choose the ...that they live by.

...e cost $1,100,000 was borne by doctors in every ...ity in the nation.

Voluntary Way Is The American Way

...ctors believe that the medical problem of a patient— ...ion—should be solved by medical people and not ...icians. America is far ahead of countries that have ... are trying socialized medicine. Doctors invited oth... ...icans to express their convictions publicly. Tens of ...ds accepted the invitation, joined the huge project, ...ponded with public affirmations of their own.

...e following figures show some of the results: ...246 individual advertisers took part. ...86,594 inches of advertising space bought. ...019,849 were spent by the public to demonstrate ...dence in the medical profession and its faith in free... ...These public spirited citizens range from automobile ...to labor groups.

PUBLIC LEADERS, BUSINESS, THE PRESS STOOD UP TO BE COUNTED.

WHO RUNS AMERICA?

...Congress? The President? Main Street?

YOU WOULDN'T ATTEND A WEDDING WITHOUT AN INVITATION

THE SAME THING APPLIES WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING

★

★

THE STORES THAT WANT YOUR BUSINESS WILL INVITE YOU TO COME IN

Each week progressive merchants use the pages of this paper to extend you an invitation to come and look over their wares. These merchants SEEK your business. In return all they ask is that you come in and see what they have to offer. It is a pretty safe bet that the merchant who goes to the trouble to INVITE you in will treat you right when you accept his invitation.

★

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES -- HE WANTS YOUR BUSINESS

CHRISTMAS AT YOUR HOUSE?
I HOPE SANTA GOT MY LETTER
I'M LATE IN SENDING OUT MY CHRISTMAS CARDS THIS YEAR. WILL YOU RUSH THEM TO THE POSTOFFICE ? HERE'S THE MONEY FOR STAMPS
OKAY. JUST SLIP 'EM BETWEEN MY TEETH!
I WISH I COULD GET A TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON BURNED-OUT BULBS.
HOW CAN SANTA CRAM AN ELECTRIC TRAIN INTO MY STOCKING?
SPEAKING OF — YOU'D BETTER GET A CLEAN ONE!
LOOK, MAMA! I'M STANDING UNDER THE MISTLETOE!
GOSH, FLORENCE, IF I KISSED YOU, YOU MIGHT THINK WE WERE ENGAGED!
THIS PROMISES TO BE THE MESSIEST CHRISTMAS I'VE EVER HAD!
NOW WHERE'D I LEAVE THAT GIFT FOR THE MAILMAN? HE COULD USE THOSE CORN PLASTERS!
'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY
FEELING IMBUED WITH THE SPIRIT OF GIVING, I SHALL TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND TO YOU MY HEARTIEST HOLIDAY GREETINGS.
SAME TO ANOTH'R!
BRING THE GANG ALL OVER — WE'RE GETTING DULL AROUND HERE!
DOES SANTA CLAUS BELIEVE IN YOU, GRANDMA?
YOU KIDS BETTER BE GOOD!
I WAS GOING TO BUY YOU A NECKTIE, BUT I DON'T KNOW YOUR SIZE!
WITH ALL THIS ACTIVITY, NOBODY HAS REMEMBERED TO FEED US

26 Clubs Honored With Luncheon

Officers and Leaders from twenty-six boys and girls' clubs of Lauderdale County were honored with a luncheon, in lieu of County 4-H Achievement Day. The luncheon was held December 8 at the Lamar Hotel, sponsored by the 4-H Advisory Council. Co-Chairmen were Mr. J. Elder, 4-H Advisory Council Chairman and Mable Riley, President County 4-H Girls' Council.

Highlight of the Luncheon was the presentation of Awards to 4-H members who made outstanding achievement in their projects during 1950.

PROJECT PINS

Awards were made by Mr. M. E. Rhodes as follows: **Dress Review and clothing** Jacquelyn Lee, and Jo Ann Cooksey, clothing; **Garden**, Carolyn Gunn; **Leadership**, Joan White; **Food Preparation**, Laura Alice Johnson.

CASH AWARDS

Food Preparation, Cherry Pie Demonstration, Laura Alice Johnson; **National 4-H Health Improvement Award**, Mable Riley — Zed Hawkins.

COUNTY AWARDS

Highest Scoring Club, Center Hill Girls; Collinsville Boys; **Field Crops** Gordon White. **High Scoring Individual 4-H Club Member**, Mable Riley. Mable was awarded a watch donated by Mr. Al Rose of Rose Jewelry Company for the highest scoring girl.

Ten 4-H paper weights were presented to 4-H Advisors, Council members in appreciation of their interest in 4-H Club Work of the county by Gordon White, 4-H boy, on behalf of 4-H boys and girls' clubs. A Vimville girl, Marjorie Wilkinson, presented Mr. H. J. Elder, Advisory Council Chairman, with a plaque for Meritorious Service toward: 4-H Clubs.

Other features of the Luncheon were report on National 4-H Club Congress by Mrs. Gordon White, State Winner in Adult Leadership, entertainment by vocal trio from Meridian Junior College Music Department, 4-H Pledge by 4-H girl, Janice McMullen; Pledge to Flag by 4-H boy, Roy Phillips; Invocation by Carolyn Gunn, Ponta 4-H Girl.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservation Service

A heavy growth of cover crop land is the surest way of protecting it from soil and water losses in the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. There are two types of covers for this purpose in this conservation program — winter and summer covers. The most used cover crops are legumes which are faster soil builders than the grasses anyway. These plants are able to take the nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil. Grasses do not have this characteristic.

Legumes used most extensively by farmers of the district during the winter growing season are: vetches, with hairy and common leading; winter peas, with wild winter and Austrian being more adapted. The Dixie wonder peas appeared to give good results because they could be planted late in fall and turned about two weeks earlier in the spring. But they are risky from the standpoint of surviving the cold winter. R. E. Tinnin at Ponta, planted 12 acres 2 years ago. He had a good stand and a good growth but they were killed completely with the first freeze. Clovers used on crop lands are usually confined to crimson and burr during the winter season.

Most winter growing legumes are grazed by livestock and unless the farmer takes special care of them the value as soil erosion control crops do not amount to much because of overgrazing. As a result of this condition farmers have become discouraged with winter cover crops to build the soil and furnish protection of the croplands.

Summer grown legumes for soil conservation are largely two perennial plants — kudzu and sericea lespedeza. They are used for hay or grazing at the same time. Others include the annuals of cowpeas, soy beans, crotalaria and one of the annual lespedezas, common, kobe or Korean.

Big War Contract To Local Company

First defense contract for the Meridian area was announced Saturday by L. L. McAllister, president of the Clark Manufacturing Co., Meridian garment makers. The initial contract is for 100,000 pairs of cotton trousers (khaki) to be delivered to the U. S. Quartermaster Corps for use by the Army. Total cost of production, including material and labor, is nearly $500,000.

Material will be purchased by the QM and Clark Manufacturing is to make the trousers. McAllister stated. Production on the garments is to begin about January 15 and the executive stated 50 or more additional garment workers would be employed by the local concern.

McAllister is also actively bidding on further government contracts and expects to keep production at top level. The concern will continue to produce the regular line of civilian goods now carried under the "Sportalt" label.

Fort Peck Dam, Montana, is the world's largest earth-fill dam.

Be a Regular Reader, Subscribe

Family Troubles Grow As Living Costs Soar

Family troubles still reveal the upsets and strains of the war years and are being inflated anew by the pressure of high living costs. This trend is noticeable not only in Meridian but is general throughout the country. Mr. Frank J. Hertel, Director of the Family Service Association of America, declared recently, "Children growing up in an atmosphere of frustration and uncertainty in one generation tend to carry over the instability in home live to the next generation. Family difficulties, therefore, are not only increasing at the moment, but still more sown for the future."

The Meridian Family Service Association is setup to give guidance and assistance to persons, hopefully, to help them work out personal or family problems. Families in the lower income brackets are obviously the most effected. Inflated living costs are seen by 84% of Family Agencies as creating or aggravating tensions between members of marginal income families. Yet, families in better circumstances are by no means immune. More than half of the agencies affiliated with the National Family Service Association observed that the pinch of living costs was responsible for increased difficulties among families in the higher economic level. The agencies, in general, were in agreement that the largest proportion of the families hard pressed by the inflationary vise were not at this point in the process of breaking up or failing.

For some families, the necessity to find ways of stretching income, has been a rallying point for the family to work together. On the other hand, in families where there is already some evidence of instability and discord, high living costs are frequently preventing the "last straw" in family breakdown.

Xmas Candles Have Been Used By Many Peoples

It would be astonishing, indeed, if no candles appeared in homes throughout the nation on Christmas Eve. The legend which surrounds the custom is believed to have started in Ireland.

There on Christmas Eve a large candle was burned which could be snuffed out only by one named Mary. As the Irish put it: "Who knows, on some Christmas Eve, Jesus and Mary and Joseph may come again, not to Palestine, but to the Holy Isle on the fartherest edge of Europe?"

Their first use for Christmas is not recorded in the annals of any nation, but that the "Christ Child Candle," burned in the window of Christmas Eve is, according to an old legend, placed there to light His way if He makes an earthly visitation and in atonement for the night of His birth when there was no room for Him.

Also among the legends is one about bayberry candles burned on Christmas.

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104 Years Distinguished Public Service
COLUMBUS, MISS.

Come in and see the New Silver Anniversary Pontiac

Double Proof

that **Dollar for Dollar** *you can't beat a* **Pontiac!**

★ ★ ★

① A look at the Car proves its Quality

② A look at the Price proves its Value!

In the short time since it was presented, thousands of people have flocked to see the great new Silver Anniversary Pontiac—few cars have ever had a reception to equal this. Most people came to admire, which is natural enough. But a great many people do more than admire, they start *figuring*—they begin to compare this wonderfully beautiful and desirable car with the modest price tag it bears. *No car, at any price, offers more for every new car dollar you invest than a great new Pontiac!* Drop in any time and look at the car—then look at the price—you'll be doubly sure that dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

CANNADY PONTIAC CO.

22ND AVE. SOUTH OF FAIRGROUNDS

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS CORNER

In Santa's Bag

I'm only just a little——, (boy)
But I'll write a Christmas—— (letter)
To good old Santa Claus and —— (say)
"I hope you're feeling—— (better)
Than on last year, so you will —— (fill)
My stocking to the ——! (brim)
And then I'll tell my ——, (secret)
My heart's desire, to ——, (him)

"Santa, I don't want a —— (ball)
Or boxing gloves, or —— (bow)
Or arrows, gun, or ——, (bicycle)
Things most boys love, you —— (know)
I don't want anything at —— (all)

Just fill my sock with —— (money)
To start a bank account to —— (buy)
Corsages for my ——". (honey)

A Good Time Was Had By All

Christmas morning. Little Boy David up betimes on a tour of investigation to see just how good Santa thought he was. Seven months Sandra, wide-eyed and alert as the inevitable rubber dolly is lifted from her bulging stocking.

"Let's have the tree before breakfast," said Grandmother. "Let's," said David, a prime picker of prize packages, diving in for the biggest and best—according to Grandmother's deep-laid scheme for a properly glad family for further festivities. Sandra smiled, and the fire flickered a fine flicker as the next act was enacted.

Nice warm flannel bathrobes, striped and maroon for David and Daddy. A swank two-toned blue flannel housecoat and slippers to match for Mommie, who was shivering slightly in cotton, with ecrue satin slippers on her feet. Off with the old, on with the new—in a trice! The dimpn donated its services for the reception of the discarded garments of ancient vintage—and "on with the show." The fire crackled with fine satisfaction. Grandmother and Sandra smiled, and a good time was had by all!

Out Of The Mouths of Babes

Little Billy, four years old, was in the habit of taking all those he loves to the throne of grace. After his nightly NOW I LAY ME. One night he came to the end of his prayer-list, and as there seemed nothing else to say, he said it in childish simplicity and intimate relationship with the one to whom he prayed: "Good-bye, God."

At the Christmas feast Little Tommy did the praying. "Dear God we thank you for your Son. He is up there with you now God and I know you are having a good time together."

Welcome To Santa Claus

Me thinks in fancy that the children
in that heavenly place,
So full of blithesome happiness,
of beauty and of grace,
Lacked one thing only to complete
or to their joy give pause—
The fact that in all Heaven they
found no good old Santa Claus.

They missed him—all who knew
him here—
upon this mortal sphere—
To them, he was a jolly saint
whom little hearts held dear,
And when the birthday rolled
around—
of the Baby in the Hay—
Old Santa always was on hand
to usher in that day.

And now—well, we can surely guess
we, who are not too old,
Or sour or crabbed—like old Scrooge
or cast in iron mold—
That Heaven rings with welcome
shouts
for one of world renown.
Why all this joy? Why, don't you
KNOW?
old Santa's 'come to town'!

A spokesman bold, with shoulders
squared
adorned with streamlined wing:
"We're glad you're here, old Santa
Claus—
we're glad as anything!
We'll keep you, too—you're ours,
now,
and we have plans, you see—
When Christmas rolls around again
we'll have a Christmas Tree!"

Children's Own Song

Away in a manger, no crib for a bed
The little Lord Jesus laid down his
sweet head,
The stars in the bright sky looked
down where he lay,
The little Lord Jesus asleep on the
hay.

The cattle are lowing, the baby
awakes—
But little Lord Jesus no crying he
makes.
I love thee, Lord Jesus, look down
from the sky
And stay by my cradle till morning
is nigh.

For My Children

I'll never faint nor falter—
Though bent beneath chastening
rods—
If I can only be assured
My children walk with God.

Note

Out of the mouths of babes is not given to exploit the child of whom it may be truly said. And a little child shall lead them. It is given most reverently, to show the genuine intimate relationship between your child and God. EXCEPT YE BECOME AS A LITTLE CHILD, YE SHALL IN NOWISE ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

Human Interest Story

SANTA CLAUS, WHERE COULD YOU HAVE BEEN?

Where were you, Santa Claus, on that snowy Christmas morning, when a tiny tomorrow child crept softly down the rickety stairs to where her stocking hung — and found it limp and empty?

How could you pass her by, so tender and so trusting — a little child like that?

So cold she was, too, Santa Claus — chilled to the heart with her disappointment; chilled to the bone by the North Wind that found its way through ill-fitting doors and windows of the old farm house.

She stood there all alone, shivering horribly in her little too-short night gown — curling her icy little toes that Jack Frost found through the cracks in the bare floors.

Then, turning, she slowly climbed the stairs and made her blinded way to the bed that had no warmth for her congealed little body, and no comfort for her broken little heart.

She needed you so badly, Santa, and needed the dolly she yearned for — to clasp it in her arms, to find it in its inanimate presence a panacea for loss and loneliness?

Didn't you know, Santa Claus — you who are almost like God to a little child — that her Mother had left her for a home in the skies? The mother who had loved and shielded her and given her faith in you — boundless, abiding faith — that you killed for ever and ever?

HOW COULD YOU — SANTA CLAUS!

Shasta Lee

Dr. Moore, Author Of 'Night Before', Was Ashamed of It

Everyone knows and loves the poem which begins—

"Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;—

but the man who wrote it, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, was ashamed of it and would not allow it to be published under his name for more than 20 years.

Dr. Moore, an aloof professor of Greek and Oriental literature in the Episcopal Seminary in New York, wrote the poem on Christmas eve, 1822 and read it to his seven children.

He had not planned for the poem to go further than his own family, but a relative who was visiting the Moores put a copy in her dairy. The next year the relative's father sent it to a newspaper.

Other newspapers printed the jingles and they quickly became known all over the country. The dignified Dr. Moore was embarrassed and considered it beneath a man of his scholastic standing to be the author of children's jingles.

Twenty-two years later, however, he finally publicly admitted authorship of the jingles and it was published in book form under his name for the first time.

Ironically, the professor's serious works are forgotten today. He is mentioned in encyclopedias because he wrote the celebrated Christmas verses.

Wax From Candles Calls for Caution

With so many candles placed about the home to give a festive air during the holiday season, candle wax drippings on rugs, tablecloths and mantels are almost inevitable.

Wax spots on rugs can usually be removed successfully by first scraping off as much wax as possible with a dull knife and then sponging with carbon tetrachloride.

When you scrape up the wax, be careful not to injure the yarns. If the candle was colored and a stain remains, try sponging it lightly with a liquid made of two parts of water and one part of denatured (rubbing) alcohol.

As a precaution against fading, test this mixture first on an inconspicuous part of the rug.

Wax that has run down from candleholders onto your best linen tablecloth can be removed by the same method of first scraping—being very careful not to injure the fiber or thread—and then sponging with carbon tetrachloride. If the stain is colored, use the solution suggested for a colored spot on a rug, after you've tested carbon tetrachloride. Again, you are urged to test an inconspicuous spot for possible fading from use of the solution.

POEM FOR TODAY

MY CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU
I GIVE YOU CHRIST

I give you Christ of Bethlehem —
a manger for his bed
The halo of Divinity around His
infant head.

* * * * *

I give you Christ of Nazareth —
an eager, questing lad —
Helping in way a boy can help
to make His parents glad.

* * * * *

I give you Christ of Galilee —
proving His Father's plan —
Preaching to all who followed Him
— peace and good will to man.

* * * * *

I give you Christ of Calvary —
dying that we might live —
The greatest gift of God to man
within His power to give.

* * * * *

I give you Christ as He arose —
victorious and free
Breaking the bonds of death that
men might glimpse eternity.

* * * * *

I give you Christ ascended now —
unto His Father's throne —
Waiting in matchless majesty
to claim us for his own.

* * * * *

I give you Christ this Christmas Day
— and this my prayer for you —
May Joy and love from heaven
above be your's the new year
through!

Daisy L. Moody

Open Bids On Park

Bids for renovation and repairs at Highland Park were to be opened at City Hall Friday at 2 p.m. by City Manager George Roark. Renovation is planned for buildings and a portion of the grounds in the spring of 1951.

United States Is Christmas Carol 'Meeting Place'

IN TOWNS AND CITIES throughout America, in churches, public squares and along home - lined streets, over millions of radios and public address systems come the strains of the world's Yuletide melodies—old as bygone centuries, young as "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas. . ."

The United States, meeting place of carols from all Christendom, contributes yearly to the traditions of Christmas music by writing new songs and popularizing old ones.

The carols of Europe arrived with the peoples who came to America to settle. "O Come, All Ye Faithful" (Adeste Fideles), eventually translated into 119 languages and dialects, belonged to no one nation but was the common gift of the continent. From Germany came Luther's hymn for children, "Away in a manger, no crib for a bed. . ." England sent "God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay. . ." And France provided the beautiful "Cantique de Noel" or "O Holy Night."

Three American composers did much to revive the ancient custom by writing new songs which are, today, among the world's best beloved carols.

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" was the inspiration of Edmund H. Sears, a Massachusetts Unitarian minister, in 1849. Less than 10 years later Dr. John Henry Hopkins, Jr., Episcopal rector from Williamsport, Pa., composed both the words and music for "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

Perhaps the best-known American carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," was written in 1868 by Phillips Brooks in Philadelphia. The young Episcopal minister, later bishop of Massachusetts, was inspired to write the poem by the memory of a trip to the Holy Land two years earlier. The rollicking "Jingle Bells," though non-religious in theme, also came from the pen of a churchman, John Pierpont, and has enjoyed almost a century of popularity.

LET US PRAY

O, may we on this Holy Day
Turn from the passing things of
Earth,
Divining in the living Christ
A living hope, born at His birth.

And thank God for His gift supreme —
Repentant, may we humbly bow
Praying for pardon and for peace,
Striving to catch the golden gleam
Of understanding through His word
His love unspeakable, sublime —
Whose radiance transcends the stars
And compasses all space and time.

Lord, with contriteness now we
kneel —
Purged of all dross, we humbly
pray;
Make meaningful THIS Christmas
— then
May EVERY Christmas be THY
day."

Be a Regular Reader, Subscribe

POTPOURRI

There's someing strange on men's hearts.
We feel it in the air.
It blows from East, it blows from West,
It touches everywhere.

* * * * *

Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy.
Unto you is born this day . . .
a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.
Glory to God in the highest and
on earth peace, good will toward men.

* * * * *

A RE-FILL

"I read in the paper about Larry, old pal. This war is claiming some of our best boys. He was so young to die!"

"Yes, we loved him as our own son. We adopted the little fellow when he was three months old, you know. Remember how I kept up that old Santa Claus racket until he was almost ready to enlist?"

"Sure thing. Guess you'll get rid of the old red suit now. Make you to sad to see it around."

"Not on your life. There'll be a need for it now — for little Larry — three months old!"

* * * * *

God rest you merry, gentlemen!
Let nothing you dismay,
Remember, Christ Your Savior
Was born on Christmas Day.

NOSTAGLIA AT CHRISTMAS

Tune: **Just a Song at Twilight**

Just a thought at Christmas
When the lights are low,
And the twinkling shadows
Softly come and go—
When the heart is lonely
And the day is sad —
Other Christmas gladness
Comes to make me glad—
Comes to make me glad.

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MERIDIAN, MISS.

Complete Red Cross Home Nursing Course

The first class in Home Nursing was completed at the headquarters, American Red Cross, Lauderdale Chapter recently. This course was taught by Mesdames Claude Terry, and Ethel D. Smith, R. N. These two had been authorized by Southeastern Area at a Home Nursing Instructors course in Hattiesburg.

Those completing the course were: Mrs. Nena C. Byrd, Miss Lucile E. Chapman, Mrs. M. C. Covington, Mrs. Iva L. Wardlaw, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Hales, Mrs. Katherine S. Morgan, Mrs. Minnie Ora Sneed.

Those seven will receive certificates from the American Red Cross. This is only one of the many courses to be offered by your local chapter. Why not enroll now for the class that will start in January. We must be prepared to help in time of emergency and we can if we are trained for the job. These courses teaches one to care for the sick in the home, using available materials to make the sick more comfortable.

It Will Be H...

to sit on your porch a... like, or to have a pa... the yard, without ... flies and mosquitos ... the diseases that ... ed by controlling ... annoying insects.

The Meridian Cha... conducting a project ... Fog Machines to spra... city of Meridian ... once a week to destr... and mosquitos.

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FARMS — DAIRY — STOCK — POU...
LOTS AND HOUSES
● RENTALS—
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DUPLEXES — Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES — Furnished and Unfurnished

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HAPPY NEW YEAR 1951

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

E 2 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1950 — NUMBER 18

...y Called ...hysical ...inations

...twenty — 14 whites and ... have been called by ... No. 42 to report for ...they are:

...Henry Grady Fitts Jr., ... Ave. Meridian, Miss; ...Reynolds Jr., 4117 Royal ...ian, Miss.; William Ros... Jr., Route 4, Meridian, ... Lane Lisenbe, Route 1, ...; Reginald Earl Wil... 1, Bailey, Miss.; Robert ...ittle Jr., 907 Bragg Ave. ...Miss.; Walter Paul Mc... ...te 1, Meridian, Miss. ...Garrison, 1418 16th St., ...ss.; James Earl McGin... ...g Poplar Springs Drive, ...Miss.; James Luther ...ute 4, Meridian, Miss.; ...en Sturdivant, 407 47th ...dian, Miss.; Edward ...obertson, P. O. Box 782, ...Miss.; George Ray Jenk... ...Meridian, Miss.; Char... ...Anders, 317 B St. Me...

...Dave Winston Brown, ...ve., Meridian, Miss.; W. ...928 29th Ave., Merid... Willie Edward Brazil, ...ve., Meridian, Miss.; Ed... Davis, Route 5, Box 172, ...Miss.; Joe Henry Bates, ...ss 136, Meridian, Miss.; ...ie) Johnson, 1805 30th ...dian, Miss.

...as Plan ...Fruition ...ea Cities

...ss facilities for Waynes... ...an and Shubuta, a pro... ...ed editorially by The ...Star for many years, is ...t the corner.

...on reaching Meridian ...esboro Saturday said ...ne pipes are being plac... ...l years in the community ...ort time. It was further ...that lines have been laid ...n and Shubuta.

...lines necessary to make ...and other property in... ...have not arrived in ...e and it is not expected ...ervice will obtain before ...ths.

...Who's He?

...GTON — President Tru... little difficulty convinc... ...phone operator of his id... ...day night.

...man picked up a tele... ...the Statler hotel before ...ards at a small dinner ...residential Adviser John ...n was initiated into a ...der.

"...the president," he told ...r. "And I am expecting ...tance call."

...ense.

"...your name?" demanded ...r.

...painful silence.

"...Truman," came the reply. ...official finally went to ...board and convinced the ...perator.

...me Nursing Course

...al chapter of the Amer... Cross is now enrolling ...r a Home Nursing ...is course is most help... ...ing for the sick in the ...Are wondering if you are ...Meet the emergency that ...like your home or com... Remember your local ...is now ready to give to ...interested in this course ...no doubt will be called ...in a national emergency. ...e will be taught by one ...ualified Home Nursing in... ...and certificates will be ...

Six Architects Named To Draw Up School Plans

L. L. Brasfield, Krouse & Yarbrough, Lacy & Stahnke, M. L. McNair, Morris L. McNair and Criss Risher are the six Meridian architects who will draw up plans for work on the city schools. They were to designated at a meeting of the school board this week.

The work will be done on money derived from the school bond issue which was approved Dec. 2 in a special election.

Christmas Cheer To 2,000 In City

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Meridianites learned the worth of this Biblical quotation as they opened their hearts and purses to bring Christmas cheer to some 675 underprivileged families of the city this year. The more fortunate of our city banded together to bring "Santa Claus" to more than 2000 individuals, observers estimated. Of this number, nearly 1000 are children.

Largest single contributing factor to the care of the persons at Christmas was the United Salvation Army Kettle Fund Appeal and the Toy Drive conducted by the Junior Auxiliary and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Four agencies participated in the United Christmas appeal, the Salvation Army, Department of Welfare, Family Service and King's Daughters. Toys were turned over to these agencies after being repaired by Boy Scouts and other groups.

Chistmas baskets were loaded to overflowing with good things for the holiday dinner. Each bag, weighing nearly 70 pounds, contained a chicken, two loaves of bread, two cans each of tomatoes, tomato juice, string beans, corn, peas; a pound of coffee, box of salt, rice, peanut butter, catsup, potatoes, lard, canned milk and fruit. Baskets were distributed at Toy headquarters in the building donated by I. Murov.

Total cost of the Christmas baskets could not be estimated on Saturday, Adjutant Louis Mockabee stated. Money was donated by the civic clubs, individual contributions and the general public's gifts to the Salvation Army kettles placed in the downtown areas.

Churches, Sunday schools, clubs and individuals adopted many of the families because of the greater demand this year than ever before. N. D. Brookshire and J. O. Carson headed the first United Christmas Appeal. Both were profuse in their thanks to all who aided in making the initial attempt an overwhelming success.

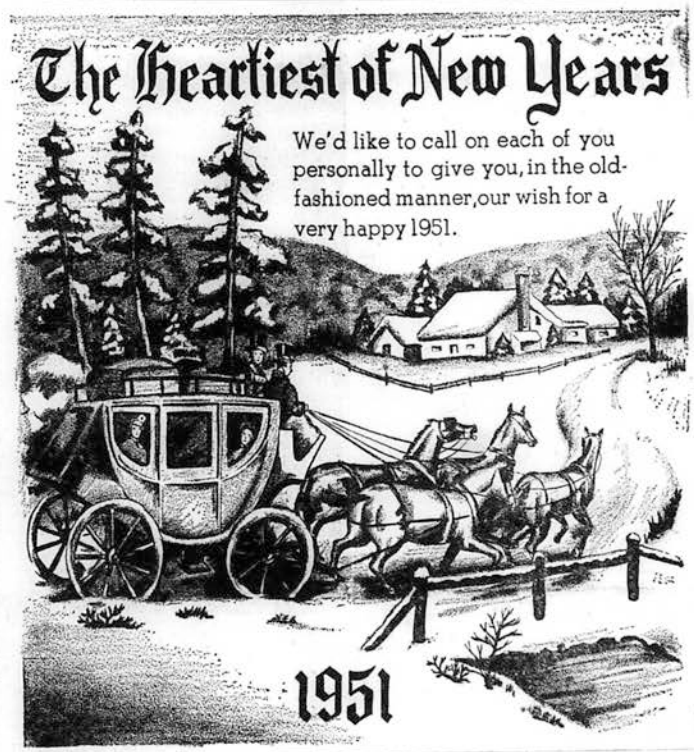
To Build School

Six contractors have received plans and specifications from L. L. Brasfield, architect, Kidder building, Meridian, for Stevenson elementary Negro school, Toomsuba. They propose to submit bids January 9 at 10 a.m. in the office of M. E. Rhodes, county superintendent of education, Courthouse, Meridian. The school will consist of eight classrooms and auditorium.

General contractors are: L. B. Priester and Son; H. M. Watkins; B. L. Rouse and White Lumber Co. Sub-contractors are: R. N. McElroy Plumbing and Heating Co. and Central Steel Co., Meridian.

Plan New Church

Eight contractors have received plans and specifications from L. L. Brasfield, architect, Kidder building, Meridian, and propose to submit bids Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. to the Poplar Springs Methodist stewards in Meridian, for the construction of a new sanctuary for the Poplar Springs Methodist church. Estimated cost is $45,000.


The Heartiest of New Years
We'd like to call on each of you personally to give you, in the old-fashioned manner, our wish for a very happy 1951.
1951

Up Bread Price 1 Cent In City

Effective Friday morning, unit price for bread and rolls was upped one cent by Meridian bakers.

The increase, said announcements, resulted from rising operational and material costs.

Murray Named Fund Campaign Chairman for '51

Mr. J. Kellis Forbes, chapter chairman of the American Red Cross announced the 1951 Fund Campaign Chairman will be Mr. Jessie C. Murray manager of the GMAC. This appointment is made in the interest of the forthcoming campaign and to the interest of the local chapter.

Gets Scout Award

A special award for being the outstanding Scout was presented to Billy Weems, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weems, at the Troop 2 pot luck supper at Central Methodist church Thursday night.

Donald Prince, senior patrol leader, presided. Bob Hall welcomed the exceptionally large number in attendance, to which Mrs. Louis Dumont responded. Frank Williams, Jr., Scoutmaster, introduced the guests.

R. S. Rouse, Scout executive, presented jamboree booklets and insignia to the 24 Scouts present who attended the Scout jamboree in Pennsylvania the past summer.

Santa Claus made his appearance in the person of O. W. Lyle, assistant Scoutmaster, adding to the merriment of the boys. Skits were given by Patrol 1 and 2 sections. The Scouts gave a gift to the Scoutmasters.

Bobby Walker, senior patrol leader, pronounced the benediction.

Ponta PTA Has Regular Parley

The regular December meeting for the Ponta school PTA was held in the school auditorium recently and Mrs. Bob Buntin gave the devotional program.

Supt. Davis of the school reported that 4 record player had been purchased for the school but the tape recorder would not be bought. It was moved and seconded that the PTA would purchase a number of books for the library. The president announced that donations were being taken toward the construction of a National PTA headquarters. The treasurer gave a report on the financial statement of the organization.

Mesdames Curtis Knight, Grady Long, Lloma Tisdale and John Lang were selected to serve on the hospitality committee for the month of January. Mrs. McCarty was in charge of the evening program and the group enjoyed singing Christmas carols.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Award First Aid Certificates

The local chapter of American Red Cross mailed First Aid Certificates to the following: Rev. Jessie L. Raley, Mrs. Ida Cate, Mrs. Bertha Booth, Mrs. Lois Daniels, Mrs. Pearl Davis and Peggy Raley and Patsy Prince. The above completed the Standard First Aid Course under the instruction of Mrs. Margie Hart. Any one desiring a First Aid Course should call the local office and enroll. This course will prepare them for any emergency that might arise in the care of sick and wounded.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

Special Events Draw Near

Mississippi Baptists are turning their thoughts toward special events scheduled in January.

These are:

Cooperative Program Emphasis — Jan. 1-5—Special Bible Study Week (Book on prayer by Dr. R. G. Lee suggested).

Jan. 8-26 — Church Leadership Conferences (Chester L. Quarles, Martin J. Gilbert and W. R. Roberts promoting). No meeting scheduled for Saturday and Sunday—A conference for each district in the state).

Jan. 29-Feb. 1—State Evangelist conference, First Church, Jackson.

Aid State Needy

W. F. Bond, state welfare commissioner, said that approximately $1,500,000 in welfare payments went to more than 50,000 needy Mississippians last month.

Bond said the money was provided by the federal and state governments with the federal government providing the largest share.

He said the number receiving aid last month was almost 40,000 more than the number who received aid in January 1948.

To Finish Effort

Last minute plans for the purchase of two fog machines were considered at the regular dinner meeting of the Civitan club Tuesday night at the Lamar hotel.

The financial campaign for funds with which to acquire the pest-eradicating devices which will be presented the city, is expected to be completed by the last of the week.

Jack Lewis, president, presided.

City Manager Reports...

December 11, 1950

The Honorable Mayor and
Members of the Council:

1 FINANCIAL REPORT TO NOVEMBER 30, 1950. The complete report from the Clerk-Treasurer for the month of November and for the first two months of the fiscal year is attached. Tabulation of receipts for general fund is found on page one of the report and receipts for all funds, including schools are found on pages 2 and 3. As usual, the recapitulation of expenses is on Page 2. A check of the recapitulation shows that an excellent budgetary control is being maintained over all funds.

I acknowledge with deep appreciation the excellent cooperation of each of the departments in obtaining this satisfactory result. Continuing increases in costs of necessary materials may make future control more difficult.

2 CURRENT TAX COLLECTIONS. According to figures furnished by the Tax Collector's office, the public has paid more in dollar value of taxes this year than last year for the reported period. As of Saturday noon a total of approximately $184,000.00 has been receipted for. This represents twenty-five days from November 15, when the books were opened. This fine response from the public which indicates confidence in the administration's plan, places us in excellent cash position. According to reports the records, in past years it was necessary for the city to finance its first quarter operations through tax anticipation borrowings, for little or no taxes could be paid before January of each year. As you know, we have maintained a cash position in two years of this administration and have used no borrow-

(Continued on Page Two)

Babson Predicts U.N. Withdrawal; Sees Record National Income for '51

By ROGER W. BABSON

SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE

The United Nations will withdraw from Korea during 1951. The United States in 1951 will have the largest National Income of its history.

1. Excluding defense orders, the total business volume in 1951 will be less than that for 1950. However, National Income in 1951 will be the highest ever recorded, as war orders take the place of peace production and high prices prevail.

More Government Controls Coming

2. The outstanding feature of 1951 will be the ever-increasing interference of the government in the lives of businessmen and consumers.

3. The Administration and its economic advisers are firmly convinced that radical inflation is about to break out next year. But the "brain trusters" are overlooking the fact that the boom is already old and that it was creaking badly when the Korean War broke out. War postponed the downturn which would have taken place much sooner. The date of the slide has only moved ahead.

4. Rushing to catch up on its neglected defense program, the Administration is anxious to shrink business volume to an unnecessary degree. Efforts at first will be along the line of tighter credit curbs, such as restrictions on mortgage and installment loans and increased bank reserve requirements.

5. As 1951 wears on, the effect of credit controls will cause a decline in legitimate business. Civilian production will decline more than armament production will increase. The public may then cry, "This is a government-made slump; let's get rid of the controls!"

6. If in 1951 it becomes evident that business is declining too fast as a result of government curbs, the planners at Washington may rush their putient into an oxygen tent.

Labor Outlook Will Continue Tight

7. Most labor groups will not be successful in getting a sixth round of wage increases in 1951. Although there may be more strikes in the first part of 1951, there will be fewer for the whole year as compared with 1950.

8. Tightness in the labor supply will be continued as the year wears on, particularly of highly-skilled workers.

9. The Taft-Hartley Law will not be repealed during 1951 but may be amended. The Administrators of the law will continue to wink at some of its clauses.

Commodity Prices Will Remain Firm

10. Wholesale prices of many commodities will be marked by a mild decline in 1951 when compared with the price level for December 31, 1950. In some line the drop may be quite steep from the high levels of late 1950. Retail prices for 1951, I do not look for.

11. The year 1951 should prove an excellent time to keep a tight grip on inventories. Commodity speculation for the rise will not pay in 1951. Furthermore, our expanding stockpiles of strategic materials present a real price threat in the event of a peace scare. Such stockpiles could then act strongly as a depressant on prices.

12. The cost of living will remain high during 1951. This prediction recognizes that living costs next year may be above the lower levels that existed during the first half of the year now closing.

Farm Outlook Good

13. Farmers' income for 1951 should average no less than that for 1950. Since the trend in the first half of 1950 was down, this forecast is not so optimistic as it might otherwise seem, for there is likely to be a weakening of the farmers'

(Continued on Page Two)

Board Approves Six Architects

Meridian School Board, meeting in official session Tuesday at the Junior college, directed City Attorney Tom Dunn to draw up contracts for architects who will in turn draw plans for work on city schools. Dr. H. M. Ivy, superintendent of education was authorized to issue the contracts. Work will be done on money derived from the school bond issue approved in the Dec. 12 election.

The board followed its announced intention of using Meridian firms wherever possible. All six local firms of architects will be apportioned work on the schools.

City council is expected to advertise for bids on the bonds at the next official meeting in January. Actual construction will begin soon thereafter.

The school board also discussed the problem of male students being called into service through activation of the National Guard. The approved arrangements whereby these young men may take examinations early in order to get credit for a full semester of school work.

Urges Meridianite For Federal Post

Clarence E. Hood, Jr., spokesman for old-line Democrats in Mississippi, Friday in Meridian announced that he recommended Gibson B. Witherspoon for the post of assistant United States attorney for the eastern division of the Southern district federal court.

The post, presently vacant due to the resignation of Paul B. Johnson, Jr., who resigned to enter the coming governor's race, will be filled within a short time.

Witherspoon, a native east Mississippian, is president of the Mississippi State Bar Association, and prominent in Meridian business, legal circles. He is presently associated with United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., as legal counsel.

"It is my feeling that no finer appointment could be made," said Hood in an interview. "East Mississippi at this time has no representation in the federal court of this district. Due to this fact and because I believe Mr. Witherspoon is fully qualified in every respect, I have made this recommendation."

Allocate Finance To Area Schools

JACKSON, Miss. — The State Building Commission allocated $265,726 to Negro public schools in the state for school buildings.

The money was allocated from a $2,000,000 appropriation of the 1950 legislature for Negro school buildings.

The schools receiving the grants, counties in which they are located and the amount of the grants were:

Grenada, Grenada, $14,321; Camden, Madison, $16,000; Expose, Marion, $14,275; Winterville, Washington, $4,000; Stoneville, Washington, $6,000; Murphy, Washington, $6,000; Four Mile, Washington, $4,000; Dunleigh, Washington, $4,000; O'Bannion, Washington, $4,000; Arcola, Washington, $2,000; Hickory, Newton, $21,945; Bucatunna, Wayne, $12,000, and Forest High, Scott, $17,000.

City Library News

White and colored libraries will be closed for New Year's Day, January 1, 1951.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

EDITORIALS

Off With The Old Man--- On With The New!

This should be the determination of every person who pauses on New Year's Day to think a few long thoughts about past offenses or resent habits and make what is called **New Year's Resolutions.**

They last about as long as it takes the little New Year to make his debut and settle down for a busy twelve months ahead. We wonder why the resolves we make in earnest sincerity fall by the wayside.

A preacher told of his own definite resolve to live for the good of the world, and not to its hurt. He confessed to its failure. He was guilty of uncharitable thoughts, unkind words, impatient deeds. By the time for another crop of New Year's Resolutions he realized the need of making the same ones as the previous year.

A favorite form of resolution is the determination to break a bad habit. "I will stop drinking," "I will stop smoking or swearing, or giving way to outbursts of temper, or being critical of my neighbor, or burning the candle at both ends" — or what not.

This year I will be kind, unselfish, charitable, friendly. I will not be a backbiter, a slanderer, a purloiner of offensive news. "I'm going to be more patient with my children", says the overwrought mother. "More attentive to my wife," says the overburdened husband. Even boys and girls make a few resolutions as to being more studious, more helpful at home, more obedient to parents and teachers.

And so they pile up — these New Year's Resolutions, each born of a good impulse and a fine determination. Then each dies a natural death when an occasion turns up that thwarts a cherished desire, irritates raw nerves, or interferes with personal freedom.

The New Year's Resolution may even be accompanied by prayer. "Lord, let me live for others — let this my motto be." It is convicted that the thought of others is the best possible incentive for fine thinking and brave living. The preacher who had for his central theme a definite desire to add to the world's good (not subtracting from it as we all do) and not to add to its hurts in any way, had a worthy ambition as the basis for his resolves. Being a preacher however, he must have known that man, including himself, is but a human being with weaknesses to be overcome, and that in his weakness he can do nothing good—alone. Nor in his own strength.

In the Lord's prayer there are only three petitions. One is a twin prayer, "Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil."

The menace to all good resolves is the series of temptations which assail us as we travel on the road of life. They come in various guises, some subtle, some extreme — some through the invitation of friends or alluring pleasures, some as the manifestations of our own base natures. Some — who knows — as the direct or indirect leadings of Satan or his minions.

In any case the old song which says, "Each victory will help you some other to win," is as true as Gospel. "Will you walk into my parlor," said the spider to the fly," is the subtle suggestion of temptation no more compelling than evil suggestions or direct dealings with the devil. The Book of Books says, "I WILL HOLD THY RIGHT HAND SAYING UNTO THEE, FEAR NOT — I WILL HELP THEE."

And we "frail children — and feeble as frail," may be assured by these comforting words: HE KNOWETH OUR FRAME — HE REMEMBERETH THAT WE ARE DUST.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION
By DAISY L. MOODY

Happy New Year

"Hey, wait! You can't come in here like that!" "Why not — for Pete's sake," said one of the surging crowd seeking entrance through a wide-flung door. "Can't you see everything is ablaze with light, and all spick and span and new? You'd be ashamed to come in all old and shabby like that!"

"Well, who are you, pray, and what are you going to do about it?" "I'm the little New Year, and I'm the keeper of this door — and you can't come in until you've changed up a bit and discarded some of those tattered and torn garments of yours. Look about you and see if you can make a few swaps or exchanges — or maybe you'd like a whole fine new outfit."

"Then what? Do you expect us to have that flood light on us, as naked as a jaybird — like yourself?" "Well, hardly, you haven't the figure for a nudist, and will have to be fully clothed before you enter. The change can be made without embarrassment — everybody's doing it. I don't wear many clothes, I'll admit — but I'm young and healthy, and have a handsome figure. Cupid and I are in Love, and warm as anything — and as neat as a new pin, as you'll agree. But you, Mister, and your friends, are lacking in Love, so help yourself to a selection of streamlined resolutions — the very latest bunch of brand new styles and makes — really far better than any you've ever worn before. But first, decide on what you shall put off, before you decide on what to put on." These pertinent placards will not please you — but at least will show you up as you are, and what to discard:

THE WAITING WORLD READ

If you decide to put off Fear,
You're sure to have a glad New Year!
You are a sorehead — yes, it's true —
You've griped and grouched the whole year through.
A slanderer — no crown to claim —
While you besmirch your neighbor's name!
A cruel sort — no doubt of that —
Last night you kicked the children's cat!
You are the judge of all the earth —
Judge not — said He of lowly birth.
A pessimist — well, that won't do —
The world was not made just for you!
Stingy, grasping — yes, indeed —
You do not feel another's need.
The helping hand— well, you're so small
That inasmuch means naught at all.
A poor housekeeper—what a shame —
For woman to have such a name!
A lazy lout — no room in here —
The need for industry is clear.
You curse and swear, yes, it's plain —
You take the name of God in vain.
A tyrant in the home, 'tis said —
In shame you should go hide your head.
You're stingy—yes, of course, you are —
Hitch your new wagon to a star!
Gossip? Yes, you know you do—
Spreading news that isn't true.
Lies and Theft in you abound—
Just cut them out, or turn around!
Infidelity is your curse —
Surely nothing is much worse.
An empty Show — vain, idle — cold.
The New Year says, "Stay with the Old."
Are you a Skeptic — doubting God?
Go bow your head beneath the rod!
A drunkard — ruining your Life's Plan —
There's just one hope for such a man!
A disappointment to your Dad —
Who loves you well — Don't be a cad.
Unkind to Mother? How on earth —
She who but died to give you birth!
So Gold's your idol — hoarded with vim
God said to worship only Him.
Gambling? Do you hope to gain?
You'll only get regrets and pain.
You're a grafter — greed's your line —
Just try unselfishness, it's fine!
You're vowing vengeance? In His Word,
Vengeance is mine — thus sayeth the Lord.
Sowing Wild Oats? Discard the heap —
For what you sow, you'll surely reap!
Murder? Horrors! It takes no skill
To read the words: Thou shalt not kill.

Conversation While Changing Garments

"Where's the dressing room? Lead me to it — I'm afraid to try, but guess I'll do it."

"This garment surely doesn't fit — I don't much like the hang of it."

"Last year I changed to clothes like these — They didn't seem to fit or please."

"I tried a few myself, and then got out my old worn duds again."

"Twixt you and me, they're not so hot — but anyway, I'll take a shot."

"Of course before the year is out, they'll look like these — but these are out!"

"I'll try them all again, you bet. There's nothing better than these yet."

"Those are my sentiments — strictly mine. New clothes for Nineteen Thirty-nine!"

Ready to Enter In

And so they chatted as they changed the shabby garments of the Old year, for the shiny attire of the New.

"All set?" asked the cheery little voice of the happy little New Year. "You're really very welcome now, and I see you have done a very good job too. The angels must be singing as they are seeing you robed in the garments of righteousness — of honesty and kindness, love and unselfishness, tolerance and temperance, cheerfulness and generosity, chastity and fidelity, charity and industry, forbearance and reverence, and all the rest.

Now, where did I see all those lovely words and sentiments? Why, in the Bible, of course — that Book of Books which incites men to do brave deeds, born of good resolutions. They are the fruits of the Spirit, you remember, illustrated by the Master Teacher in His matchless Sermon on the Mount. They are for your remembrance.

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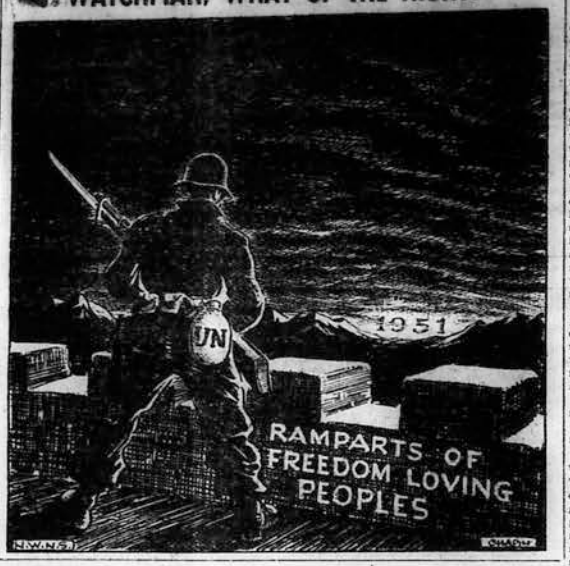
"WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"



Babson . . .

(Continued from Page One)

income position during the latter part of 1951.

14. Barring crop failures, the total supply of food available should be larger in 1951 than for 1950, since the government will raise planting quotas as part of its attack on inflation. If the weather is extremely favorable, the government will be blamed for farm-price weakness during the latter part of 1951.

15. With prospects good for a rising supply of feed grains, meat should be more plentiful next year than in 1950. Prices for meat, however, will be held up by continued high National Income and by military needs.

Taxes Will Be Higher

16. The burden of federal taxes, both corporate and personal, will be increased again in 1951. State and municipal taxes will remain high.

17. There will be an excess profits tax in 1951. These excess profits taxes will be milder than those in force during World War II; but they will be inflationary and retard efficiency, economy and incentive.

18. There will be heavy pressure for increased federal "sales taxes" to discourage purchasing of luxury and certain non-essential goods. Congress will see the value of some such sales taxes as an inflation road block.

19. States and municipalities will again be under pressure to find adequate sources of revenue. Further increases in such taxes can be looked for next year with additional cities and/or states adopting sales taxes.

20. Despite renewed efforts to increase the long-term capital gains tax above the present 25% figure, rates will remain unchanged.

Domestic Trade Will Be Less

21. Credit curbs will cut into the demand for automobiles and household equipment. Completions of fewer dwellings will also act as a damper on furniture sales.

22. Falling demand for hard goods should mean a stabilization of the public's spending for food and lower-priced soft goods.

23. The trend forecast in No. 22 will mean a decline in department store volume, but I predict a rise in the sales of variety chains and of drug chains.

Foreign Trade Outlook Fair

24. Barring new war developments, I look for continued shrinkage in our exports during 1951. Imports, however, should rise further. Total foreign trade should not be much changed, but the exporters will be on the short end of this business with the importers gaining.

25. It will become more difficult to convince Congress that additional heavy credits should be granted abroad except for war supplies.

26. As was the case this year, many domestic manufacturers will feel increasing competition from foreign merchandise. The cry for increased tariff protection will be heard again in the land.

27. Business and financial forecasts for next year are NOT based on the thought that World War III will start in 1951. Russia is certainly heading for war, but we do not believe she now wants it in Europe. She will be satisfied to have her satellites continue taking unexpected jabs at us, while the Politburo boys hand out the soothing syrup. But we may see another episode like "Korea" in 1951.

More Deficit Financing After June 30, 1951

28. The first half of 1951 may actually see a budget surplus as a result of high National Income and increased taxation. Later, if Congress goes along with the Administration's plans for huge rearmament, a federal deficit will arise during the last half of the year.

29. As a result of the preceding prediction, money supplies should not begin to rise until after business has turned down. Increases at such a time are not likely to have much effect on prices.

30. Government bonds will be held tightly between the floor of Federal Reserve support purchases and the ceiling of Federal Reserve anti-inflation sales. Under such conditions, price changes should be negligible.

31. A great deal will be heard in 1951 about giving the Federal Reserve Board powerful controls over member bank loaning policies. Congress is not likely to pass such controls, however, unless commodity prices go a lot higher, or World War III comes.

Stock Market and Bond Outlook Uncertain

32. I see nothing now to indicate that we are entering a period of improved international relations. The danger of war remains. Until it disappears, wise people will move out of large bomb-vulnerable cities and avoid having investments in such areas.

33. The Stock Averages may work somewhat higher during the first half of next year, but sometime during 1951 they will sell lower than current quotations.

34. Stocks now in the best position for 1951 should be those that have not been popular as inflation hedges in the past months. I like good chain store stocks.

35. Investment Trust funds, pension funds, and insurance companies will provide an excellent backlog of demand for sound Income Stocks where good values can be demonstrated.

36. The successful investor next year will be the one who follows a carefully planned investment program. Such a program will emphasize diversification — not only by company and industry, but also by quality. Overconcentration will not pay in 1951.

37. Highest-grade taxable corporate bonds should hold in a narrow price range during 1951, but I see no reason for individual investors buying them. For my forecast for long-term government bonds, see No. 30 above. The only corporate bonds which interest me are CONVERTIBLES.

38. With income taxes slated to increase in 1951, tax-exempt bonds should continue in good demand. There has been some speculation in these, however, and any downward change in the tax outlook might cause a sudden turnabout in prices for municipals. Investors should see to it that their bond maturities are carefully diversified, with some part of their bond funds maturing each year.

Real Estate Activity Will Decline

39. The real estate outlook for 1951 will be strongly affected by curbs on mortgage credit. Much of the recent boom was the result of easy credit — almost nothing down and small easy payments for years hence.

40. New home construction will suffer a greater decline than other lines. Nonessential commercial building will also be hit.

41. The coming decline in new building will throw a wet blanket over speculation in vacant suburban lots.

42. The scare caused by the Korean-China War and fears of an early outbreak in other sections will adversely affect the demand for big city real estate. Lower business volumes and the Draft next year will also curtail such demand.

43. Small sustenance farms should hold up well in price as demand will be spurred by those seeking refuge outside the big cities. Demand for large commercial farms, however, should weaken as the year progresses.

44. The swing back toward rent control will act as a further damper on new building. There is no incentive to build homes for rental income.

45. Tighter credit controls will make it more difficult to purchase older residential properties, and the prices for these should weaken.

46. As building volume slackens in 1951, the quality of available materials and workmanship should improve. This will help those who have saved their money and can pay for at least half the cost of a new home.

Defense Orders and Politics Will Increase

47. Those who can do so should attempt to get defense orders as a means of holding up production volumes and reducing overhead. Not too much profit from such war business should be expected, however, as those contracts will be subject to tightfisted renegotiations.

48. The political outlook for 1951 will be completely dominated by jockeying for position in the Presidential race for 1952. Most of Congress' time will be spent on International Problems; but either war or Peace could come early in 1951, which could make many of the above forecasts useless.

49. In Domestic Matters, despite recent election changes in party alignment, Congress will still be dominated by a conservative coalition of Northern Republicans and "unregenerated" Southern Democrats. When the heat is on in a tough fight, the North-South coalition will still be able to curb onslaughts by New Dealers.

50. We are gradually headed for a One Party System and finally a Dictatorship. The Republicans will sometimes win with the slogan "HAD ENOUGH?"; but their reign will be short-lived. Too many persons are following the pernicious doctrine of ASKING FOR HIGHER WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS, SPECULATING IN STOCKS AND GOODS, GROWING RICH ON PAPER, VOTING DEMOCRATIC FOR SELFISH REASONS AND LETTING THE COUNTRY GO TO THE DOGS. WAR OR NO WAR!

In Colonial America bowls, mugs and pitchers were blown from blue, amber, brown or green glass. Replicas of these famous pitchers are still being made in American glasshouses today.

Patronize the Advertiser!

City Manager . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ed funds from any source whatsoever for general operations, nor have we transferred any funds from the water department for any purpose.

3. ICMA CONFERENCE. This conference was the largest ever held by the association. Four days were devoted to discussion of every topic connected with municipal planning and operations. Traffic continues to be one of the most serious of all daily operations, followed of course by financial problems. Based on composite national figures, the costs of materials needed in general operations show an average increase of 20% since the Korean War began. As controls continue to be imposed many items may be unatainable in quainty for improvement programs and will probably be available only on an emergency priority basis at escalator prices. Members of the Association are very much concerned about future costs and programs if an all out world war III develops.

I shall furnish you a complete official reporter's detail of the meeting as soon as they are available from National Headuarters.

4. PROGRESS OF STREETS & WATER CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS. I regret that weather conditions have slowed the progress of both of these important projects. I have not had time since my return to the office on Wednesday afternoon of last week to make a complete summary of the details of the progress made but I am most happy to report that each of the operating departments took care of their jobs splendidly during my absence, as I knew they would for which loyalty I am highly appreciative.

5. SIDEWALK REPAIR PROGRAM. As you know, for a number of months we have conducted a continuous repair project on sidewalks throughout the city. This of course, has been devoted largely to those sidewalks reported to be in a dangerous condition. There were many of them. The Public Works Department [illegible] second crew for [illegible] walk repairs throughout. We did not make provision budget this year to [illegible] costs of a sidewalk [illegible] of this magnitude is [illegible] great importance of [illegible] pairs as rapidly as [illegible] time in the future [illegible] make a reasonably [illegible] ate of the funds which [illegible] needed for the balance [illegible] we will request an [illegible] proporiation.

6. TRANSFER OF [illegible] CITY OWNED PROP[illegible] THE RISH HATCHERY. [illegible] orized by the council [illegible] made final deed transfer [illegible] one-half acres from the [illegible] property on Highway [illegible] federal fish hatchery [illegible] largement of the [illegible] important fish propag[illegible]

7. There are probably [illegible] matters almost or quite [illegible] be reported upon but [illegible] had sufficient time [illegible] to get enough definite [illegible] formation to include [illegible] report.

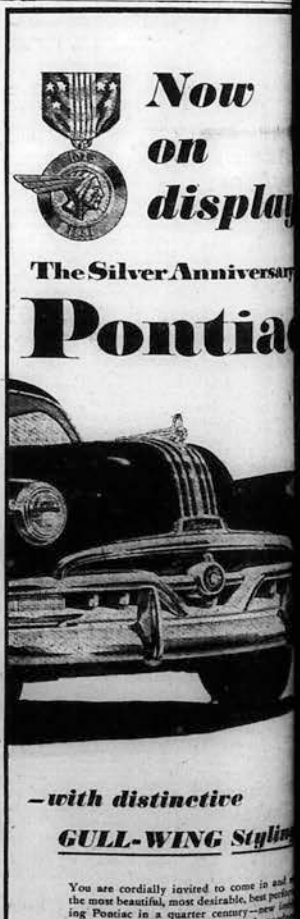
Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE I. ROB[illegible]
City Manager

New Year Observ[illegible] March 25 In Engl[illegible] Before Calendar C[illegible]

Prior to England's adop[illegible] Gregorian calendar in [illegible] Year's Day was observed [illegible] 25," and of course, New [illegible] was March 24.

The English always [illegible] time on New Year's Day [illegible] the Puritan government [illegible] Christmas and abolished [illegible] any solemnization or [illegible] thereof, the people [illegible] holiday spirit on the [illegible]

Even after the restor[illegible] Stuarts brought about [illegible] Christmas customs and [illegible] Christmas never reattained [illegible] mer eminence; but New Ye[illegible] right along, surviving [illegible] and later, in 1752 the [illegible] endars and the date of [illegible] ance.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a motor car masterpiece.
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Missouri Stranded

Defeated Assassin

Woke Meeting

The New War

Doubletalk in U. N.

Crisis Conference

CHRONOLOGY of the Year... 1950

Hiss Loses

Troop Train Crash

Johnson's Farewell

For Freedom, a Crusade

Truman vs. Marines

A New Champ

Holy Year

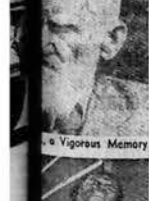
Murder in Korea

Series Pitch

Producing for Defense

a Vigorous Memory

To War Again


Fishman—He Escaped

Miss America

FOREIGN
Aid, Arms and Alliances

January

3—Truman rules out American defense of Formosa.
5—British recognizes Communist government of China.
9—U.S. says it will help Yugoslavia resist invasion.
12—Secy. Acheson accuses Russia of grabbing Chinese territory.
13—Russia begins boycott of UN agencies, attempt to save Red China admitted.
14—Red China seizes U.S. consulate in Peiping and U.S. orders its officials out of Communist territory.
19—Bulgaria severs diplomatic ties of U.S. minister as a spy.
20—India becomes a republic with no ties to British crown.
21—Truman orders U.S. production of hydrogen super-bomb as warning to foreign aggressors.

February

3—Top British scientist, Klaus Fuchs, arrested as Soviet atomic spy.
7—Western powers recognize pro-French Viet Nam.
14—Russia and Red China sign 30-year pact.
21—U.N. breaks diplomatic relations with Bulgaria.
21—Two Americans sentenced in Hungary as spies.
24—U.S. freezes American assets of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

March

1—Chinese Kadres reclaims Chinese territory.
3—China Reds receives 14-year sentence as alien spy.
7—Titos receives another American loan.
12—Russian King Leopold wins narrow referendum victory.
19—Cairo, Guatemala and Honduras accept aid forbidding revolutionaries from other nations.
22—West Germany starts plan for unification of Germany and a union between Germany and France.
31—U.S. house passes foreign aid bill.

April

1—United Airmotive defense plan ordered into effect.
5—India and Pakistan end strife.
11—Russia says it drove off U.S. plane attacking on Latvian border; ship was shot down.
19—Iqbal rejects Arab peace terms.
20—U.S. promises to defend west Berlin against Reds.
23—Chinese Red invaders overrun Hainan Island.
27—France ousts Communist atomic research chief, Dr. Joliot-Curie.

May

3—UN Secretary Lie announces peace mission to Moscow.
5—Chinese Reds announce full surrender of Hainan.
8—U.S. approves arms aid for Indo-China.
10—Acheson wants west Germany as partner in cold war.
13—Trygve Lie talks with Stalin in Moscow.
23—West demands east Germany break up its "army."
28—Berlin survives east German youth rally.

June

4—Pro-Leopoldists win narrow election victory in Belgium.
6—Trygve Lie fears 11 cold war peace aims.
7—Trusteeship council gives up U.N. rule of Jerusalem.
24—France's Bidault cabinet falls over a wage issue.
25—North Koreans march on South Korea, beginning largest war crisis since World War II.
27—President Truman orders U.S. forces to help repel North Korean communists and says they will act as part of UN police force. Navy ordered to repel any Formosan invasion.
29—Russia accuses U.S. of scattering potato bugs over Germany. East Berlin cuts off water and electricity to west Berlin.

July

13—U.S.-South Korean retreat continues during third week.
20—Belgian King Leopold recalled from exile. U.S. abandons Taejon. Indonesia completes plans to become a single state.
24—Reds strengthen dictatorship in Red Germany.
27—U.S. forces leave Yongdung.
28—Five more nations offer troops to UN as U.S. plans to de-emphasize air warships.

August

1—Belgian King Leopold agrees, to abandon throne after uprisings. Russia returns to security council as Malik president, but fails in move to expel Nationalist China.
3—Security council rebuffs Russia, votes to continue Korean discussion.
6—Lie appeals for special conference to end east-west disputes.
9—U.S. denies Lie decision to defend Formosa as official backing for Chinese Nationalists.
10—U.S. forces forced to admit in U.N. that Korean Reds have German weapons. Russian chairmen deadlocks security council over political question.
14—India suggests study of UN's Korean war aims and peace possibilities by small-nation members of the security council.
18—Belgium's Communist leader assassinated.
20—"Burma Surgeon" Seagrave held as aide to Karen rebels.
22—Canadian railroads tied up in strike.
24—Red China asks UN to oust U.S. forces from Formosa.
27—Red China says U.S. planes have attacked Manchurian bases.
31—Russia's Malik ends month as security council chairman.

September

1—Russia vetoes anti-North Korean measure in U.N.
2—Russia vetoes inspection of strafed Manchurian towns.
14—U.S. announces it will seek early Japanese peace treaty.
15—Canadian railroads settle strike.
20—Red China asks UN to oust U.S. forces from Formosa.
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October

1—Reds put campaign full in west Germany, Austria.
3—Fighting intensifies in French Indo China.
4—Russia vetoes new term for U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie.
5—East Germany drops one-ticket parliamentary election.
13—U.N. approves U.S. veto-proof plan to weaken reds.
16—Chinese Reds resigns as Red Cross representative of the exchequer.
21—Russia appealed rejected to force aid used in Russia.
25—Soviet delegate quits UNF with ill. Lady Tibet.
27—Russia denounces Chinese invasion of Tibet.
31—U.S. adds three years to Secretary General Trygve Lie's terms and approves appointment of Nasin
31—U.S. forces deadlock over use of Atlantic pact with Atlantic defense.

November

1—Chinese Reds reject criticism.
3—Trygve Lie urges peace talks with China as Reds threaten Hainan, the Philippines.
4—U.N. reminds Bulgaria can against
6—Yugoslavia will aid with U.N. on China policy.
7—Yugoslavia asks that Italy be admitted to U.N.
8—Russia again endorses treason charges against Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave.
9—U.N. ignores charges of Russia to arrest U.S. charges of aggression in Korean war.
8—Chinese Red invaders near Tibetan border.
30—President Truman's suggestion we use atom bomb frightens world.

December

6—Truman, Attlee reject appeasement of China.
8—Reds say Europe theirs if U.S. starts war.

PANORAMA
Euthanasia and Elephants

January

17—Nine men in Halloween masks bust up Bruno's, Inc., Mason, and make away with $1 million in cash.

February

2—Ingrid Bergman gives birth to a son in Rome.
7—Carol Voight acquitted in Bridgeport, Conn., of "mercy killing" of her father.
29—Kenyon Peabody returns to Oklahoma zoo, ends dragged horseback ride.

March

9—Dr. Herman Sander acquitted of "mercy killing."
18—Mrs. Verda Madsen, Brooklyn, sentenced to 15 years by U.S. court in Germany for killing army officer husband.
22—Circus elephant kills schoolboy and is poisoned in Sarasota, Fla.

April

6—Kansas City political boss, Charlie Binaggio, slain.
7—Mrs. Elizabeth Prender Cloud, West Linn, Ore., half Indian, chosen mother of year.

May

14—Sen. Brien McMahon urges U. S. lead mightiest peace crusade in history.
28—Florida sets all-Negro court in try all-Negro cases.

June

7—Roy Shelton, third of notorious Shelton gang, slain.
17—Thomas E. Dewey announces retirement from politics after present term as governor of N.Y.

July

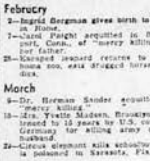
30—AMA plans to spend $1,100,000 in advertising-lobbying program to defeat national health insurance.

August

7—Two Americans seize Peru's 21,769-ft. Mt. Yerupaja, highest unscaled peak in the Americas.
19—Wisconsin farm wife claims seeing her seventh vision of Virgin Mary.

September

1—Mrs. Gen. Orvil Anderson succeeded as commandant of war college for advancing preventive war.
4—Army asks for 70,000 draftees.
9—Medical degree of Dr. Herman Sander restored in New Hampshire.
26—Truman apologizes to marine corps for investigating crime in Chicago killed by gangster bullets



November

1—Pope Pius XII proclaims assumption of Virgin Mary.
2—Ralph B. Anthony, equal rights crusader, elected to N.Y.U. hall of fame.
4—Former circus roustabout admits setting 1944 Hartford, Conn., circus fire.
6—Miami housewife booked for tossing children out home Halloween night.
8—Stocks decline in response to war news.
9—Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, world's richest policeman, trounced in Chicago sheriff's race.
13—Police rescue Santa Fe, N.M., child kidnapped by ransom note-writing woman.
15—Dade county, Fla., grand jury indicates Manchurian Bail Bondsmen Co. duties Broward grand jury indicates 34 persons in $50 million gambling ring.

December

1—Alfred Bergdoll, ace of World War I draft dodger, arrested for evading present draft.
2—New artificial heart ready for trial on humans.
3—U.S.-Canadian police break Detroit-Windsor gambling ring.
5—Bishop Pius dies, 20 percent of people fled World War III has started.
6—Truman issues order to punish music critic in nose for rapping Margaret's voice.

DISASTERS
Tragedy in Numbers

January

7—Forty-one die in week of rains, wind, blizzards, flood and cold across U.S.
7—Forty-one die in fire at Catholic Mercy hospital, Davenport, Ia.
12—Three crewmen killed and 36 reported missing as British sub. Truculent is rammed and sunk.
15—Thirteen die in army paratroop plane crash at Camden Field, Ga.
20—Crash of Bolivian transport plane near Yacapacani kills 32.
26—Mild earthquake kills 30.

February

1—Flight Steward John Morris killed when his Palm 4,000 feet from airliner over Long Island, N. Y.
12—Explosion take 52 lives in mine-rescue area of Louisiana.
17—Tornado killed in Long Island RR wreck.
20—20 survivors of British ship Clive and when lifeboats rescued off Ireland

March

7—Thirteen perish as Washington, World's worst strikes Kansas and Missouri.
8—Boiler explosion kills 14 in Albuquerque, N.M., wreckage hits.
15—Cyclone, storm kills 40.
20—Collapse of ceremonial caverns and Amsterdam inner kills 76.
21—Crash of air force transport near Tokyo kills 28.

May

4—Explosion of old aerial bombs in Bikini dump kills 13.
11—Winnipeg, Man., flood claims estimates of 20,000 persons.
21—Eleven BAF members killed in Egypt air crash.
28—Sixteen U.S. airmen die in B-29 crash in Alaska.
29—Ammunition ships at South Amboy, N.J., blow up, killing 3.

31—Peru earthquake takes 50 lives.
31—Explosive kills 10 in Cuba's Matanzas crash.
31—Cyclone at Chicago streetcar and bus terminal kills 4, injures 35 and 3 cars to death.

June

3—Crash of air transport over Utah near kills 50. French Naval Earth laborers.
15—87 killed in two air crashes in Air France planes in French Alps.
18—Explosion at Bethlehem Steel Co. Bay area kills 12.
20—Plane's fall in Lake Michigan kills 23.
25—West Virginia floods take 31 lives.
26—Syrian boat sunk Black Sea kills 40.

July

4—July 4th accidents take 306 lives in 4-day holiday period.
8—Montezuma plane crash kills 21.
9—10-50 crash near California kills 19.
15—Plane crash in Kashmir mountains kills 23.
25—Air force plane near Myrtle Beach, S.C., kills 3.
29—U.S. troop convoy ambushed in Korea kills 42.
30—Names of plane victims in near Lima.

August

4—Sixteen die in Mississippi River steamboat explosion and fire at Memphis floods.
5—B-29 crash at Fairfield-Suisun, an kills 3, wounds 12, injures 15.
12—Christopher Scotia Reynolds, son of Libby Holman and Reynolds Tobacco heir, killed in attempt to climb Mt. Whitney.
—200 killed in India in second rain-caused train disaster in two weeks.
—China floods cover 5?9 deaths.
—Navy hospital ship Haven-Repose collides with freighter near San Francisco, sailor 16.
28—Cuban hurricane kills 27.

September

3—Japanese typhoon kills 193.
5—AP reports Labor Day death toll of 365.
7—Coal mine cave-in near New Castle, Scotland, kills 13.
8—Indian government reports that 1,000 died in August 15 Assam earthquake.
11—Train wreck takes lives of 22 Pennsylvania national guardsmen.
15—Volcano eruption in Philippines takes 84 lives.
19—Navy jet transport crash off Marshall Islands kills 28.
21—Eighty miners die in colliery fire at Creswell, England.

October

6—Bombay to London plane missing with 48 aboard.
17—London plane crash kills 28.
18—Windy hurricane in 24 states batters Florida, causing $15 million damage, 4 dead, injures 63.
21—Second London air crash takes 30 lives.

November

8—Wreckage of plane found near Butte, Mont., containing 22 dead.
13—Air crash near Great Falls, Mont., kills 50.
—Floods strike in upstates, killing 94.
17—Thirteen killed in crash of two planes near Tucson.
25—Floods strike California's rich central valley.
27—Storm, crash at Mt. Rainier, S.C., kills 32.
28—Long Island, N.Y., train crash kills 12.
29—Violent snow storms, blizzards, and gales hit nation accompanied by near-zero temperatures, taking over 200 lives, paralyzing industry and transportation.

December

6—Kingston, Sicily, engulfed by lava from Mt. Etna; 600 escape.
10—Three killed, 18 seriously injured in Cincinnati plant blast.

Weekly Publishers Select Top Ten Stories

Here are the top ten news stories of 1950 as selected by a representative panel of weekly newspaper publishers, polled on their choices by The Publishers' Auxiliary:

1. *Chinese Red intervention in Korea.*
2. *The initial invasion of South Korea and the U.N. decision to send military assistance.*
3. *President escapes assassination attempt.*
4. *Alger Hiss convicted of perjury.*
5. *Trial of Dr. Herman Sander on mercy killing charge.*
6. *Brink's robbery in Boston.*
7. *Senate investigates McCarthy charges.*
8. *MacArthur sends troops north of the 38th parallel.*
9. *President orders H-bomb production.*
10. *Pope proclaims dogma of assumption of Virgin Mary.*

KOREA
U.N. and the 38th Parallel

June

25—North Korean Reds invade South Korea.
25—U.N. security council issues cease fire order.
27—President Truman orders U.S. air, naval forces under General MacArthur to help repel North Korean attack; orders navy to defend Formosa.
28—Seventh fleet moves into Formosa Channel.
29—Russia's reports, minus Russia, invokes military sanctions against North Korea.
30—Truman authorizes U.S. Army forces to Red invaders.

July

1—First American troops land in Korea as British navy goes into action.
5—U.S. troops meet Korean battle and force advance 15 miles.
7—U.N. requests U.S. to appoint unified U.N. command in Korea.
8—Chester Clarence Ellis and Thomas Sawyer Manchester, U.S. soldiers are U.S. secret infantry slain first for North Korea duty.
9—U.S. troops retreat across Kum as 24 U.S. Reds are declared dead, hurts battle at Chonan and Chonju.
10—South Koreans resist Reds above Pusong. U.S. first artillery battle at Pusong and the 25th infantry division arrives.
11—U.S. abandons Taejon.
14—Reds in western Korea reach southeast and turn toward Pusan.
15—Red tanks, artillery and infantry attack south of Pohang.
16—Allies retreat near Pohang.
17—Reds take Kigye, Red China says U.S. planes attacked Manchuria.
18—Reds ousted from Kigye as first British troops arrive in South Korea.
19—Malik ends month as security council head, Pohang battle subsides.

August

1—Americans counterattack 30 miles west of Pusan.
3—Americans fall back to Naktong line, lose eight tanks in Taegu area as Reds drive to within 40 miles of Pusan. Security council rebuffs Russia and votes to continue Korean discussion.
10—Rain cools of Pusong as east coast as Americans near Chinju. Soviet has 40 aboard North Korean bases Russian weapons.
11—Reds cross Naktong as U.S. air forces stop using Pohang airstrip.
16—20,000 reds reports in reserve by allies at Waegwan and reaching at Mt. Reds southeast of Taegu.
17—Reds oust Taegu as South Koreans reserve at Pusan.
18—Reds battled at Yongu.
20—Reds' Naktong drive bridgehead 15 miles as U.N. starts offensive north of Pohang.
21—Allies retreat near Pohang.
22—Reds take Kigye, Red China says U.S. planes attacked Manchuria.
23—Reds ousted from Kigye as first British troops arrive in South Korea.
24—Malik ends month as security council head, Pohang battle subsides.

September

1—U.N. forces land at Inchon, stop Reds in south.
21—Marines approach Seoul in Korean offensive.

October

4—U.N. gives green light for all-out drive against North Korea.
6—MacArthur sends U.N. units across 38th parallel; Wonsan falls.
10—MacArthur-Truman hold meeting on Wake Island.
11—U.N. troops enter Pyongyang, North Korea, the capital city.
19—South Koreans reach Manchurian border.

November

1—Red Chinese stop U.N. drive in Korea.
3—North Korean and Red Chinese drive back U.N. elements 50 miles and trap several thousand U.S. troops.
6—MacArthur officially lashes Red China's intervention in Korea in note to U.N.
7—U.N. troops reach Manchurian border at Hyesanjin.
26—Enemy counterattacks stall U.N. push.
28—General MacArthur says we face new war in facing Chinese in Korea; Reds continue advance.

December

3—Two Red drives threaten rout of U.S. forces.
5—U.N. forces retreat to new line above Seoul.
6—Army spokesman say our position in Korea "not hopeless."
8—Encircled marines reach escape port.
13—India's U.N. delegate drafts cease-fire plan as Reds group just north of 38th parallel.

DEATHS
Show, Arnold Nijinski

January

12—Gen. Harry H. (Hap) Arnold World War II commander.

February

15—Rafael Sabatini, Italian author.
16—Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian and minstrel.

March

13—Bruce Pemberton, theatrical producer.
21—Bridget Dice Burroughs, convalescent of Confederate veteran.
23—Frank Buck, wild animal hunter.
24—Sam Carter, president of French Swissette party and former premier.

April

4—Walter Huston, stage and screen actor.
6—Vaslav Nijinsky, dancer.

May

4—William Rose Benet, Pulitzer prize poet, critic and editor.
24—Field Marshal Earl Wavell British military leader.

June

20—Jose Cure, stage star and star.

July

17—General Evangeline Lory Booth, formerly Salvation Army commander-in-chief.
18—Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, Pilgrim and Saratoga Pulitzer prize winner.
22—William Lyon McKenzie King, Canadian Liberal party chief and premier-statesman minister.

August

28—Ramon E. Gale, wire pioneer who developed the Gilfillan and Hog.

September

17—Jan Christian Smuts, former prime minister of South Africa.
20—Eugene O'Neill Jr., son of the playwright.

October

16—Elsa M. Vincent Sidlo, postess.
18—Henry L. Stimson, sole secretary under Hoover, war secretary under Taft, F. D., Truman.
21—M. Jerome Stokes.
24—Maurice de Coster, former matinee idol.
—King Gustav of Sweden.

November

2—Bernard Shaw playwright and wit.
4—Gen. Clarence Adcock, war ball pitcher.

December

1—Charles Ross, Presidential press secretary.

DOMESTIC
Politics & Pop in the Rounds

January

4—Congress reconvenes, Truman asks passage of Fair Deal program, could rise to taxes.
5—UMW begins series of "wildcat" strikes, heightened coal shortage.
9—Truman submits record peacetime budget, $37.2 billion, seeks $42.4 billion.
10—Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury, gets five years.
11—U.S.S. Missouri is pulled out of the mud.

February

9—Truman imposes Taft-Hartley act against coal miners.
10—John L. Lewis refuses his consent, they step two court injunctions and orders to work.
13—Truman orders to investigate Senator McCarthy's charges there are Reds in state department.

March

2—UMW acquitted of contempt of court.
3—Coal industry signs new contract with miners.
8—Truman seeks $5 billion housing bill.
9—McCarthy names Prof. Owen J. Lattimore as top Soviet agent in U.S.

April

4—Thomas Finletter becomes air force secretary.
10—Harry Bridges gets five years in prison for perjury.
11—Administration asks for defense budget increase.

May

1—President begins "whistle stop" to defend Fair Deal.
3—Twenty-seven state railroad strike begins.
4—Railroad strike ends.
20—General Motors signs five-year contract with UAW

June

15—Second U.S. enemist, Alfred Dean Slack, arrested as Soviet spy.
16—Julius Rosenberg, fifth western and mid-western railroads

July

6—Strike against four of five railroads ends.
7—Truman asks for money for the H-bomb.
9—Army calls for 20,000 draftees.
13—Senator Symington becomes civilian mobilization chief.
15—Government reports new profiteers send food and other prices climb high.
17—One atom spy confessor, fourth arrested.
26—Truman asks for $10.5 billion to increase armed force by 600,000.
28—Truman calls for $4 billion increase in foreign arms aid.

August

15—New York Mayor O'Dwyer named ambassador to Mexico.
17—Congress votes extension of social security coverage.
18—Eighth atomic spy suspect seized by FBI.
23—Nationwide railroad strike called by Aug. 28.
25—Truman issues railroads to forestall strike.
29—Truman rebukes MacArthur on Formosa statement.

September

1—Senate votes $4½ billion in emergency funds for Korea war.
13—General George Marshall replaces General Secretary Johnson.
20—Congress passes Communist control bill.
15—Supreme Court Justice Jackson declares 10 Red leaders may stay free on bail.

October

1—200 U.S. artilleri A-bomb target area reported.
3—Defense orders given priority.
5—Dr. Alan Valentine becomes atomic-age chief.
7—Truman endorses Eisenhower for president and denies he bought gas ration coupons in Missouri.
12—Communist slaps spy suit against trustee.
12—Round up of 88 top aides Reds for deportation.
13—Truman bars 80% rate of draft re-ductions calls for U.M.T.

November

1—President Truman escapes assassination attempt by Puerto Rican Nationalists.
2—Puerto Ricans, Puerto Rican Nationalist, who was wounded in attempt on Truman's life, indicted for murder of Truman's guard as New York police round up New York Nationalists.
3—Wave of two would-be Truman assassins held.
7—Democrats retain slim margin in house and senate.
8—31,000 telephone workers strike.
14—Army calls 400,000 more draftees.
21—Guys and Means committee approves excess profits tax of 13.4 billion.

December

1—Truman asks $17 billion for military program.
14—Truman picks Toledo mayor Di Salle as price stabilizer chief.
15—Florida Governor Millard Caldwell to head civilian defense administration.
—Secretary of Treasury Snyder predicts $10 billion excess profits tax.
5—House votes approval of excess profits tax.
5—U.S. appeals court grants Judith Coplon alleged spy for Russia, new trial.
6—General Motors, Ford refuse to suspend price rises.

SPORTS
Pennant for the Phillies

January

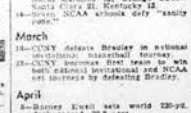
1—Cotton Bowl—Rice Bowl—Ohio State 17; California 14; Sugar Bowl—Oklahoma 35, Louisiana State 0; Cot. Bowl—Rice 27, North Carolina 13; Orange Bowl—Santa Clara 21, Kentucky 13.
2—Seven NCAA schools defy "ninety rule."

March

14—CCNY defeats Bradley in national invitational basketball tourney.
25—CCNY wins first team to win both edition invitational and NCAA all tourneys by defeating Bradley.

April

8—Barney Ewell sets world 220-yd. dash record—20.8 secs.
9—Jimmy Delaney captures Masters tourney in Augusta.
20—1951 Pan American City Boardwalk Mile in 4 min., 5.5 secs., fastest outdoor mile run by an American.



May

6—Middleground wins Kentucky derby.
30—Jimmy Reece wins Indianapolis speedway Memorial Day classic.

June

3—Jim Fuchs, Yale, sets world's 16-lb. shotput record—67 ft. 11 in.
9—Ray Robinson defeats Robert Villemain for Pennsylvania recognition as middleweight champ.
17—U.S. team takes Wightman tennis cup.
23—Joe McCarthy resigns as manager of Boston Red Sox.

August

9—Ray Robinson retains welterweight title in fight with Charlie Fusari.
11—College All-Stars football team beats Philadelphia Eagles, 17-0.
27—Australian team wins international tennis Cup finals.

September

9—Sal Maglie, Giants, pitches fourth straight shutout in the N.L. record.
23—Ezzard Charles retains world title by beating Joe Louis.

October

6—A.P., U.P polls rate first four grid teams in four order: Argo, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Kentucky.
7—Yankees take fourth straight world series game from Philadelphia.
7—Dodgers tie Giants for Pennant after 39 straight victories.
10—Mickey Mantle signed as St. Louis Cardinal manager.
12—Connie Mack retires as Philadelphia Athletics manager.

November

1—Branch Rickey takes over general-ship of Pittsburgh Pirates.
3—Eddie Sawyer, Phillies, selected baseball manager of the year; Walt Dropo, Boston Red Sox, selected rookie of the year.
27—Ray (Sugar) Robinson KO's France's Jean Stock.
28—Joe Louis outpoints Cesar Brion.

December

3—Navy eleven upsets Army, 14-2.
5—Story wins $100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

Echoes Of Christmas

By SHASTA LEE
HOLLYWOOD HAS A HEART

He was a small youngster — too small for the heavy load of Los Angeles Times he was trying to dispose of.

It was Christmas Eve. One can imagine him saying, "Mom, I wish I didn't have to go. It's the coldest day we've had and Christmas Eve, too."

"Yes, Darling, but you're my man, now — since Daddy went away.

The window was blurred with her tears as she watched him go — but she would pray for him.

* * * * *

"Business was poor. Everybody seemed to be rushing here and there pell-mell, all with a single thought — to do that last minute shopping.

He shivered a little, looked about, and placing the heavy bag of papers against one of the trees on Hollywood's three mile Christmas-tree lane, made a dash for the entrance of the drugstore on the corner — to warm up a bit.

It was so warm and cheery in there that he hated to leave, but something might happen to his papers . . .

Something had! An empty bag greeted him and a cry was wrung from his young-old lips. What would Mom do? What would she say?

Then he saw the note: "Look inside, fellow — and see what Santa brought you. Merry Christmas! Scram for home!

Inside was a marvelous collection of coins and currency, many times the price of the papers.

He scrammed — and what did Mom say!

You think this story is exaggerated? You don't know Hollywood!

Hollywood goes to town—TWAIN MILE!

* * * * *

PROTECTION

The small Christmas packet reached the hands of the person for whom it was intended. Very pretty hands they were too, despite the fact that they had served others for three-score-years — and ten.

On the white wrapping was a gold cross, mucilaged on the tissue. The while was tied with crimson satin ribbon, from the bow of which dangled a tiny policeman in all his "cop" paraphernalia — even to the Star of Officer on his coat.

Also stuck in the bow was a miniature silk United States Flag.

It was a gay little packet, valiantly adorned. But now the recipient eagerly untied the crimson ribbon with her old-young hands, to see what the contents could be. There it was — just a lovely Christmas picture of the Virgin Mother and the Babe of Bethlehem.

The young Mary gazed adoringly at her baby son, as she seemed to PONDER ALL THESE THINGS IN HER HEART.

The infant lay serene, smiling into His Mother's grave eyes. The halo was about his head.

And that was all — the Cross and Crown, the Virgin Mother and the Christ Child, the tiny aggressive Policeman, and the miniature Flag of our country — all proclaiming PROTECTION for MANKIND; all declaring FREEDOM FROM OPPRESSION; also emphasizing PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN.

The white of the tissue, representing Purity, the red of the ribbon representing Love, and the true blue of the spirit of the donor, representing Loyalty and Friendship . . .

Was it not a lovely little Christmas expression from a next door neighbor? I think it was!

* * * * *

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES

Little Nan, aged four, was too busy to hear or heed the cheery call to breakfast. Surrounded by all the lovely toys Santa had brought, she was lost in her own entraneing little world. Suddenly, she jumped up and ran to the table, saying, "Wait a minute!" "Thank you, Santa, for my dolly and my doll-buggy, and my tea set — and everything. Amen."

(Is there a connection in the child's mind? and in ours?)

Sandra — four years old — in surveying a vast array of gifts from Santa's pack — Santa Claus made a mistake. He meant these for a Good little girl and I have been bad. He got all mixed up".

(Is our repentence as real toward God?)

* * * * *

TO A GRANDSON (AGED 10)

Dear David,

There is only one kind of gift, and that is the gift that costs something. It may cost money, it may cost time, or it may cost work. It may also cost doing without something you want yourself.

Any gift that costs something is the gift of self. The value of the gift is according to how much of self is put into it.

So I thank you or that part of you that you gave me at Christmas.

It was a real gift because it cost you the labor of your hands, and the time it took to make it.

That made it YOU, and it is much more valuable than if it cost mere money unless that money was made by your own work.

But the best part of the gift was your thought of me at Christmas, and the little poem in which you said you loved me.

Everytime you say, "I love you" and really mean it, you are giving something that will make someone happy.

When you make some one happy, you are happy, too. Isn't that true?

I am sure that in giving your labor and your time, your thought and your love to me — all boxed and tied up together as my Christmas present — you not only gave me something precious, but you put something lovely into your own life.

So thank you for my Christmas gift that is a part of you;

I'll put it in my treasure-chest — that's just what I will do.

And every time I take it out I'll think of you and say,

"My little boy gave me his love — and for HIM I will pray."

Love,
Grandmother

ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER
FIGHT TB

Human Interest Story

LOVE TAKES A HAND ON NTW YEAR'S DAY

"Stan," she said, with ulterior motive (the M. D. had told her some things confidentially) "Let's cut out our useless, extravagant habits, and save the money for our belated Honeymoon — after the War. I'll curb my Craze for Chocolates and you Can the Cigarettes that are getting you down."

"So you are trying to run my life — and ruin it, too, are you? Nothing doing. Cigs are as necessary to my life as you are. Stick to your own knitting, woman. The Honeymoon Special will run on its own steam."

She had made another attempt and failed. The doctor had told her that Stan's excessive smoking must be stopped "by fair means or foul."

Stan had cooperated by cutting out other stimulants, but stubbornly refused to give up his besetting sin" even though he knew his heart was involved and his nerves shot to pieces.

The impending operation would require all his resistance, and needed no war of nerves to add its complications.

The operation didn't wait, and proved serious, requiring long hospitalization. The convalescence was slow. Stan's body and nerves claimed their rest.

She visited him daily, but sidetracked personal question concerning money problems, closing his mouth with her pretty hands and switching the conversation to himself, or to light, bright chatter.

He wondered how she made ends meet, and worried about the hospital bills.

Not until he was stronger and more insistent did he learn that she had been running a little flower shop in their California City, and by work and "a little economizing" had been able to keep the bills at bay, and the wolf from the door. The Christmas trade had been good.

He was touched and ashamed. A slow tear rolled down his cheek which she promptly kissed away and left him for her post of duty.

He lay there, thinking. He knew what she had done — the hard work and close planning — lying awake at night and worrying—not enough to eat, perhaps. Yes, she looked pale and a little thin. Why, she had litterally sacrificed herself for him. What could he do for her?

Only a sacrifice could possible make it up to her. She wanted a Honeymoon! — well, By George, all the rest of their lives would be a honeymoon. He'd show her!

He had nothing to do but think and soliloquize, so he planned it all out. New Year — his New Year's Resolution!

He would give up something. He would give up cigarettes, because that was the hardest thing he knew to give up — the greatest sacrifice.

The guys would make it extra hard. They would gang up on him—tempt him with, "Have a cig, old pal — a whole pack — to celebrate your recovery."

He knew it would be hard — but that was just it — his sacrifice would be for her — because he loved her! Because he loved her!

"Yes," he said firmly — "I'll do it. I'll give it up."

And he did! "And ill stick to it." And he has!

For love works wonders in any man's life as ANY LOVED WOMAN can tell you!

by Shasta Lee

Committee OK's Stennis Plans On Federal Aid

WASHINGTON—By a vote of 6-0, the senate appropriations committee unanimously adopted the Stennis amendment restoring $75,000,000 to the federal aid hospital construction program.

The amendment was offered by Senator Stennis (D-Miss.), who told the committee that he thought the hospital construction program under the Hill-Burton act was one of the most important programs in this country today.

The appropriations bill approved earlier this year carried $150,000,000 for federal contributions to the states for hospital construction but the fund was cut in half by President Truman under the authority given him to reduce non-defense expenditures.

"This restoration of funds will mean much to our hospital program in Mississippi," Senator Stennis said of the committee's action. "The people in the rural sections of my state need more adequate medical and hospital service. This is their principal hope of getting it."

The amendment still must be approved by the full senate but Senator Stennis said he was confident the measure will meet little if any objection on the floor.

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POTPOURRI

THINK OF THESE THINGS DURING 1951

"A new BOOK IS OPEN BEFORE US,
Wherein we are to write the story of the year,
We cannot hope to keep its pages spotless,
But if we firmly resolve and honestly strive
to make this a better year, we can be sure
that when we turn the pages in review,
WE SHALL READ THE RECORD UNASHAMED."

* * * * *

"With outstretched hand and eager heart
I shall meet the New Year like a messenger of God
Come to bring me good news.
I shall not be afraid, as if he were come
To spy upon my actions;
I shall not question him
As if I doubted his veracity;
I shall not distrust him
as if he bore a poison chalice.
The years have all been good,
But this year be the best,
FOR GOD COMETH TO HIM WHO DOES GOOD."

* * * * *

"I resolve to keep my health; to do my work; to live;
To see to it I grow and gain and give;
To wait in weakness, and to walk in power;
But always fronting onward toward the light,
Always and always facing toward the right.
Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen, wide astray —
On with what strength I have;
BACK TO THE WAY."

Poem For Today

New Year's Evaluation

In summarizing inspired by New Year's Day —
The things that count for righteousness in every sort of way —
Each earnest person should employ a common measuring rod.
And stand approved, when measured up, by serving first his God.

His neighbor next — a positive and vital contribution
To all mankind — that operates in constant evolution —
That passes on in cycles, each to further civilization
Until at last it reaches round from nation unto nation.

This thing called Progress is a fire from one life to another —
The torch is passed, and brighter grows when transferred to each other ;
It spreads and spreads until it glows in radiant, ruddy light

That leads the way to endless day, and vanquishes the night.

Daisy L. Moody

Millions On The Move

Not an army, not an offensive, nor a retreat; but Americans going Home for Christmas. The National Safety Council warned that the toll from violent death would reach 440. But we Americans like to do the exceptional, and the death rate far exceeded the estimate of National Council. All motorists seem to believe that all accidents always happen to the 'other fellow". Practicing this belief, many rush to destruction because they met a bigger fool than they themselves were. Result: Death, hospital bills, suffering and a staggering accident cost to our nation. We, individually and collectively, pay the bills for accidents. Why Rush to Destruction? Why not be a little late, but get to wherever you started? Time is a commodity that most of us would like to have plenty of; why take chances with your allotment. It seems that when a man or woman gets behind the steering wheel of an automobile, they cease to be their Brother's Keeper and become a veritable distruction machine. Must, this be so? Can't common courtesy and decency be applied to our driving a car? Can a man not continue to be his brother's keeper even if he is driving a fine car? The death roll is a horrible blot upon the annals of modern life. Holidays become Death Days. This Christmas 1900 Americans celebrated the birth of The Savior of the World by Killing more, than have ever been killed on and during one holiday in the history of our nation.

Drive Carefully and Live — Drive otherwise and Die.

Thinking may keep you from Mrs. and Miss Motorist.

Thinking may keep your from dying.

Try It, Please.

Expands Federal Social Security

Federal social security protection will be afforded more than 100,000 additional persons in Mississippi Jan. 1 when the expanded law goes into effect.

Earl Evans Jr., of Canton, chairman of the Mississippi economic council's social security committee, said the law will be extended to cover 44,000 farm workers, some 23,000 government employees and 25,000 domestic workers or self-employed persons."

'THE THING'

The Navy has put in a tentative claim for New Mexico's mysterious "thing." The object is an 18-inch metal sphere which has been puzzling scientists at the New Mexico State university for some time. The Navy says it has been sending similar objects into the sky as part of its cosmic ray research. The spokesman added:

"These are no strangers from heaven, contain no little men, and are not connected with the atomic bomb."

Readying New City Brochure

Announcement of the forthcoming new pictorial brochure of Meridian was made by the Chamber of Commerce. The picture will have a large number of scenes of Meridian and the surrounding territory. In addition, a wealth of factual information on Meridian is contained in the reading matter.

"Progress" also reported that the 1951 membership plaques and cards are being mailed to all members of the commerce group. The plaques have gold lettering on a bright kelly green background with a gold cord attached.

The membership cards are printed in black and kelly green with a 1951 calendar on the reverse side.

Members were also reminded that dues to the Chamber of Commerce can be claimed as tax exemptions on the income tax forms for 1950. Officials urged payment of dues before Dec. 31 to take advantage of the exemption.

Jas. H. Skewes, newly elected president for 1951, issued a request that Chamber members volunteer for committee work in the coming year. He stated that committees will be appointed early in the year.

First Day, First Moon Began Chinese New Year

New Year's waf a 15-day affair in old China when festivities began on the First Day of the First Moon and climaxed on "Teng Chieh," the Feast of Lanterns.

After the family gatherings traditional to New Years Day, exchanges of gifts and all sorts of entertainments were in order until "Teng Chieh."

Northern China commemorated "Teng Chieh" very simply. Paper lanterns hung in doors and windows, symbolized the advent of the longer days. Southern China, however, climaxed the festivities with spectacular lantern-lit parades featuring huge fire-breathing dragons, supported from within by many men, wiggling through the streets.

Meridian Public Library--For The Future

The libraries progress and increase in service and value to the community has been gratifying, but no public institution's existence can be justified unless it endeavors to increase its service as the needs and demands for such service increase, unless it keeps abreast of the best that is being done in its field, and unless it has made plans for future needs and incorporates consideration of those plans in its year by year operation.

The libraries have encompassed just about as much improvement as can be expected with present facilities: approximately the same number of books can be added each year — no more can be processed with the staff available; more books can be circulated, but too much increase in this line will impair the service given patrons, for time spent in circulating books must be taken from other duties; room is already a problem at the main library, and the current rate of additions to the book stock will make this acute in three or four years; service to negroes should be promoted and increased as fast as the demand is evident — Meridian is one of the few communities in Mississippi which has taken any thought for the library needs of its colored citizens, and certainly this advantage should be increased rather than lost — and service to the colored people of this county should be offered as soon as the money and facilities for doing so can be obtained; Both the children of this area and their parents and teachers would profit greatly by the addition to the staff of a specialist in work with children; the county people would benefit greatly by the establishment at several points in the county of stations for the deposit of books, cared for by part time custodians; when possible, the library should provide facilities for the showing of films to groups who would find this aid to adult education valuable, and should promote their use; the need for a better lighting system and a new heating system at the colored library has already been mentioned; a problem of salaries will soon have to be considered if a competent staff is to be maintained, for present salaries, recognized as being low, were set in the summer of 1947, and since that time the cost of living index has risen approximately 20 points — moreover, library salaries are well below those paid other city employees for simiiar work, and comparison with them is inevitable.

The Meridian Libraries have made great strides in usefulness in recent years, and the entire staff shares pride in these accomplishments with the Board of Trustees; but, if the libraries are to continue to develop and to be worthwhile and a vital force in the community, consideration must be given to its needs just as soon as possible should be made to add of these services under circumstances permit.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jeanne D. Bro

Cancel Pa For Mardi G

MOBILE, Ala. — Mardi Gras officials have cancelled 1951 pageant.

President-A. L. Kovacs and wife of the national emergency. President Truman's cumbent upon us to exercise frivolity as possible and to the serious business ourselves prepared to face us in the future.

Tung oil is used as ingredient in paints and for other purposes

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There is a distinct need for a store of this kind in Meridian and area. The possibilities are great for development as a living force and as a profitable business. It can be operated by individuals or as a firm, corporation, or church as depot of religious supplies . . .

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The MERIDIAN RECOR

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1950

UMBER 37

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

Grain Business Begins Its Day Prayer Meetings for Employes

...is the sign: "He who God cannot carelessly devil." And the $4,000,- ...of Co-operative Ex- ...of Okla., is run on that

...ems the biggest wheat ...world, but there is ...k, no private offices ...each day begins with ...ngs.

...old E. N. Puckett ...the business since it ...

...ing two devotional ...held at the elevator. ...Puckett leads the 50 ...a little chapel at the ...ering units. One of ...dressed in faded blue ...read the Bible. At 8 ...her service is held for ...

...ho almost is totally ...business with a firm ...did? A quiet little man, ...religious. While a per- ...ver him the grain king ...Bible to pass the time. ...home with you," he ...them to give away." ...and those of his em- ...loiners—has enabled ...expand until it is not ...the Enid elevator to ...inload cars a day.

Officer Deaths May Mean Russian Purge

Merciless new "purges" in many of the lands dominated by Russia perhaps are accompanied by a purge within the Soviet Union itself. The unusually high mortality rate in the last six months among top-ranking Russian military leaders gives rises to this speculation.

In the last half year the Moscow government has announced the deaths of more than a dozen outstanding officers in the armed services, a number of them in their early forties. Two were admirals, and none of the others had a rank lower than major-general. In addition, a number of high civilian Soviet officials are known to have died during the same period.

If this is a purge, it differs in at least one striking aspect from the bloody Soviet purge in 1937. That was staged in public, with dramatic "showcase" trials preceding most of the executions. An extraordinary feature of these trials, which since has become a matter of routine in political and treason trials in communist states, was abject and detailed "confession" of guilt by the accused.

The world was amazed by the spectacle of eminent old guard communists, who had devoted their lives to the cause, admitting that they had intrigued to undo the work of the bloody revolution and to restore capitalism.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

MISS ADVENTURE, who complains she lost her husband somewhere on their honeymoon, asks:

"What's the best way to hold a mate?"

For the demure girl, whose shyness bars the half nelson, the hammer lock and the scissors, here are five suggestions for keeping the male in captivity:

(1) Value your mate above any other creature on earth.

Quit idolizing Montgomery Clift, Hopalong Cassidy and Lassie and promote hubby to first place. It's O.K. to have other pets around the house, a dog or two, but throw your spouse the choice crumbs. Few persons can resist this subtle flattery.

(2) Change your sullen attitude toward his faults into a cheerful one toward his virtues.

So he's stingy—hasn't brought you a new dress in years. That's no reason to wear sackcloth. Cavort around the house attired solely in rosebuds. (Remove thorns first, of course). Commend him for refusing to garb you in tiresome store frocks and for bringing your beauty into full bloom. Praise his economy and suggest he further it by wearing tulips himself. Visit his office attired in the rosebuds to show you aren't ashamed of the way he dresses you.

(3) Do little things to please your partner.

If he's fussy about your charging a fur piece at $2,001.37, find one at a round $2,000. Round figures make bankruptcy records easier to keep. And every $1.37 counts, if you're a newlywed, as bus fare back to mama.

(4) Don't take his toil and sweat for granted.

Artfully suggest a good deodorant and tell him what a remarkable fellow he is to be able to earn enough to forestall creditors in this era of economic optimism.

(5) Show that ye love him.

Sit on his lap and read a good book on marriage. He should get the idea you're interested in connubial life. If he dumps you upon the floor, impress upon him the weight of the book—between his eyes. This should tear down barriers and establish intimacy.

Q. How can I tighten the handle of an umbrella that has become loose?

A. Fill the hole in the handle with powdered resin, heat the rod, and then press firmly into the hole.

Wear a poppy in tribute to our war dead.

Subscribe to The Record!

This Is *Your Paper*

Advertising Is Integral Part

By William R. Nelson

ADVERTISING is as much a part of American newspapers as the paper upon which they are printed. Without advertising this newspaper would be a very different publication. Not only would it be less interesting, but it also would cost subscribers considerably more.

Advertising is commercial news. It is as valuable to readers as every other feature of a newspaper. It is so interesting, in fact, that there are papers in many cities devoted exclusively to advertising.

Important to —People	The commercial and professional announcements of this community's business' civic and professional people are important to all who live here. They are also timely crosssections of the needs, interests, hopes and desires of the people of this locality.

In some communities there are those who apparently do not fully grasp the importance of the role advertising in the home town paper plays in their daily lives. There are merchants, for example, who seemingly do not realize that failure to acquaint people with their goods and services handicaps both the store and its customers.

Those who advertise in this or any other newspaper actually rent space in which to publish their own, generally commercial, news. The space is the property of the newspaper. That has been confirmed by court decisions upholding newspapers in their refusals to provide space for certain advertising user.

Source of Revenue	Space rented for advertising is the principal source of revenue to virtually all newspapers. Such revenue makes possible every day the paper to subscribers for less than the actual cost of the blank paper in each copy.

The use to which advertisers put the space they rent is of equal importance to the community as a whole. Advertising is the lubricant that keeps the commercial machine of the community functioning at maximum efficiency.

Advertising in the home town newspaper is a sound investment, like buying a bond so a school can be built. The advertiser gets direct return in more business and goodwill, and the community benefits from the information.

THIS ARTICLE IS 'SOME POTATOES'

The Irish potato is not a potato. It is not Irish.

It has been blamed for both world wars, leprosy and visitations from the devil.

Its lowly bloom was once admired in the corsages of noble ladies at the French court.

The first question you'll want answered is: When is a potato not a potato? Answer: When it is not a sweet potato.

The sweet potato was discovered in the West Indies by the Spaniards. These explorers had referred to the West Indian plant as "batata," using the Indian name. The sweet potato is not related to the white potato.

When later Spanish explorers found the white potato, they confiscated the sweet potato's name, calling the former "batata" too. From which word comes our English word, potato.

So the Irish potato is not a "batata," which makes it no potato. But just try to tell the government that it doesn't own any potatoes!

Now those Spanish explorers who found the spud were not Irishmen in disguise. (Wonder if it's possible to disguise an Irishman?) And they were exploring not Ireland, but Peru —which makes sense since they were looking for riches. They were footing the Peruvians as no one ever dared loot an Irishman. A Spanish monk became inquisitive about the diet of the Indians and happened upon the white potato in 1538. He smuggled a few tubers home. So if you want to be exact, refer to the spud as the Peruvian potato.

Those few tubers, taken to Europe, finally grew into the annual six billion bushel world potato crop of today. Potatoes have kept alive half of the population of northern Europe in periods of famine, making possible a larger population in that area. Therefore, certain historians maintain, by creating a bulging population in northern Europe that belligerently presses against its borders, the potato has caused two world wars.

The Irish began this prolificacy in the potato kingdom. A famine in the 1500's and the adaptability of the Irish soil to potato growth started the potatoes rolling, until they outnumbered even the Irishmen. Promotion of the potato in Ireland prejudiced the English against it. It was fulminated against in the pulpits as a source of devil's potion, because it was not mentioned in the Bible. Rumor spread that the potato induced leprosy.

The Scots in 1683 next took up the hoe in defense of the potato. They were not a people to pass up a food so prolific and so cheap just because the Irish were tossing unwashed potatoes into boiling pots and eating them unpeeled from dirty boards. Revolting, but who wasn't in those days? And very economical, potatoes!

Potatoes were beginning to assert themselves, but they were making trouble for their sponsors. If you think the potato is proving embarrassing to certain politicians today, consider the fix men of affairs of former days were in when they messed with the spud.

Thomas William Coke of Norfolk set out some potatoes and begged his neighbors to do likewise. He offered free land upon which to plant tubers and his tenants would be allowed to grow the spud. All of Norfolk felt insulted. He made no progress at all until he grew an especially large variety of potato and proved that potatoes wouldn't poison hogs. Then the people started eating them in abundance. Their effect upon hogs seemed a pretty fair test for their effect upon humans. (Draw no conclusions; the hogs didn't.)

King Frederick William of Prussia in the 17th century ordered his people to plant potatoes and doubled his bodyguard. Soon the spud became a main dish with the Prussians who thrived upon them and produced more cannon fodder than ever before.

Down in France, the kings were having trouble finding enough to feed the people after the nobles got through imposing their levies upon the countryside. Potatoes didn't exactly suit the French palate, so the French court conceived a huge promotion stunt for the spud.

Antoine Auguste Parmentier, French apothecary and former prisoner of war who had lived and thrived for three months on German potatoes, convinced Louis XVI to "let 'em eat potatoes." Louis slyly placed a potato blossom in his button hole before his entire court, okaying the spud. To sell the idea to the people, he followed the court news like moderns follow Hollywood antics, all the noble ladies began wearing corsages made of potato blossoms.

The promotion wound up in a big dinner with all the food and brandy and liquors derived from spuds. Benjamin Franklin was there, and public relations reported that he smacked his lips several times over the potato brandy.

Favor by Franklin didn't hurt the potato's prospects back in America, but it really was the yeoman, discovering the ease with which potatoes could be kept aboard ship, who transplanted the food to America. Then the Irish and Scotch immigrants, homesick for food with a familiar taste, began to plant potatoes here. So valuable did the potato become that it became a medium of exchange in some localities and rents and other debts were paid in potatoes.

The Irish called them Irish potatoes and the Scotch called them Scotch potatoes, and you know who won.

So we have Irish potatoes, billions of bushels of them.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Attached is the full report of the City Clerk-Treasurer, which is self-explanatory and reflects our operation for the first seven months of the fiscal year.

2. BUDGET FOR 1950-51. Forms will be sent to each department this week for the preliminary suggestion for the 1950-51 budget. All departments are now thoroughly familiar with the operation of the budget and I am hopeful that the '50-51 estimate will be better balanced than either of the two previous budgets. Some four weeks ago I advised each department that a permanent inventory must be kept of all materials on hand and that the final draft of the '50-51 budget would take into consideration all such stores. We expect to have a draft of the report ready for the Council's consideration during the early part of August.

3. RAINSTORM DAMAGE. The sudden cloudburst of May 1 did a great deal of damage to dirt streets in the lower areas and to many private properties. Every street that is paved and each new house or structure built increases the amount of flood waters which move from the high to the low places and creates many new problems. For many months we have been assembling data which will be needed in the development of a master storm drain plan for a city-wide basis. It is probable that the total cost of a reasonably safe drainage system will be several millions of dollars.

The federal government has instituted a second public improvements planning program. Cities are authorized to apply for funds to pay the costs of major planning for future development. You are aware that the plan is now being presented to cities for their use and that none of the funds are repaid until actual construction of the project is undertaken.

If such a master plan is made it would be required of the City of Meridian at any one time. The program probably would require ten years to finance and complete, and, naturally, would have its beginning along the Sowashee and its main tributaries. A complete topographical map, which is badly needed, would be made if the Council sees fit to adopt this or some other suggestion covering the same need.

There is no question but that such a program will have to be instituted and carried out at a date as early as the Council may decide. There are numerous engineering concerns in the south who specialize in this type of work, which is highly technical who will accept employment for the making of the plans.

The Meridian Housing Authority recently received approval of an application for a general city-wide housing survey.

4. DOWNTOWN PARKING. In keeping with the agreement made with the merchants and bus and truck drivers, the Traffic Division of the Police Department has reversed the parking angles from about 45 degrees to about 27 degrees in the areas selected by the Traffic Division and appeared by the conference meeting. The first of these rearrangements where parking meters are now located will be on 23rd Avenue, and should be ready for use this week-end.

My office has had no further communications which would indicate any lack of understanding or cooperation either on the part of the police or the truck and bus drivers.

5. PROGRESS STREET PAVING PLAN. Field work was completed last week on project No. 1 for paving. The entire engineering crew will now transfer all field notes to profiles and plans and will be ready to advertise for bids at a comparatively early date. The Council will be kept advised as a special meeting can be held for that purpose, if it appears desirable.

6. ELECTRIC PUMP BIDS. The final recommendation of Pollzace & Dees for the purchase of electric pumps for the water plant emergency reached our office Saturday morning, May 6. In brief, their recommendation was for the purchase of two Fairbanks Morse pumps with motor units which meet specifications at the low bid of $5636.00 for the two as against the next low bid of Byron Jackson of $7224.00.

The engineers' decision on the third pump was to use the present centrifugal pump housing, all piping connections, etc., as is where is and buy a larger impeller unit at a cost of $1031.00. This assembly costs $200.00 more than a new pump would cost but would save us $800.00 in rearrangement of pipe lines and drive shafts.

The low bidder for the electrical panel was Fairbanks Morse & Company, who offered Westinghouse equipment at a price of $5647.20 as against another bid for the same Westinghouse equipment of $5858.97.

As per your conference agreement, an emergency ordinance is before you for consideration today setting up a $20,000.00 loan from current water funds to permit the purchase of these items.

Respectfully submitted,

George J. Roark
City Manager

New Taxes Planned To Offset Slashes

Having approved reductions of $967,600,000 a year in war-time excise taxes, the House Ways and Means Committee has begun a search for new revenue to make up that sum. Unless it succeeds, President Truman may veto the tax cutting measure.

Mr. Truman asked congress last January to reduce some of the wartime levies on goods and services. But he said that the tax loss should be made up by higher business and estate taxes. Since then he has warned that he will send back to congress, unsigned, any bill that cuts excise levies without making up the revenue loss to the government.

This being an election year, even Democrats are doubtful that congress will approve any increase in taxes on business.

So far as the excise taxes are concerned, the committee has approved cuts in the levies on admissions to night clubs, theatres, and sporting events; on telephone and telegraph services; on railroad and airline tickets, and on furs, jewelry, pocketbooks, luggage, and many other items.

"Dead" Man Still Lives

No one was more stunned than the "dead" man himself — Louis Kinkoph, of Cleveland.

All his mourners stared at him with wide eyes when he walked into the living room. It was then that Mr. Kinkoph repeated over and over again:

"But I'm not dead."

Mr. Kinkoph's nephew, Carl F. Perz, had identified the body of an elderly man killed in a traffic accident as his uncle.

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

ARM SPAIN!

AT THIS MOMENT this is being written, our "cold war" is warming up over the murder of 19 young American aviators. A few more incidents such as this one and the American people will love the Russians. The "cold war" will boil over.

What will be Russia's first move? The logical answer is—a push across western Europe to the English channel and the subjugation of the continent and the British Isles. What could stop them? Nothing! How then could we free our present allies? We couldn't! This hemisphere, with only the 250 million people, would stand alone against two billion. This last number would include all the far east; as all Asia would perforce. Join the conquerors to save what they could.

If this happens—and it could start anytime Russia wants it to—it won't do us a particle of good to say, "if we had only armed Spain we could have stopped them at the Pyrenees with Spanish, French, and maybe British troops, long enough for us to bring help from America and eventually drive the Asiatic hordes back to the Steppes." It doesn't do us any good to say "if" about China—and soon it won't help to say "if" about Formosa.

Some people think that if we begin to arm Spain, Russia will start war. Isn't it better to take that chance than to wait until we are whipped strategically and left no chance?

The army, from what we can glean, seems to regard the Spanish peninsula as essential to western defense. Don't they know what a sound Republican government would step into control of Spain if the present anti-Communist dictatorship collapsed? If so—they are mistaken.

The Reds would take over just as quickly as they did in 1936 when by murder and terror they drove out the right wing members of the coalition government and destroyed the legally elected Spanish republic.

Police Still Hunting Clews To Solve Greatest Robbery

"WHY?" . . . Cuban officials still held Mrs. Karen Nelson, Utica, Mich., in Havana jail in connection with husband's death despite ruling death was accidental. U.S. embassy has asked, "Why?"

Can modern crime detection methods crack the nation's biggest cash robbery?

Today, after nearly 16 weeks, the top crime detection agencies of state and nation still are stymied by the hold-up of $1,200,000 in cash and $300,000 in checks from the Boston offices of Brink's, Inc.

But investigation of the spectacular haul goes on. The case is the No. 1 target of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and all Massachusetts police.

From Boston to all corners of the country thousands of law officers continue a ceaseless check of known members of the underworld. The hunt has reached from spank resorts to sewers and dumps.

With an eye toward reward money of more than $150,000, amateur sleuths, too, are devoting time to hunting a trail.

To date not a single tangible clew has been uncovered.

Questions stumping investigators began at the doors of the garage stronghold housing the money transportation firm's waterfront offices in Boston's north end.

Even the actual number of gunmen who participated in the hold-up on the evening of Jan. 17 remains unknown. There were at least six, possibly eight. No one knows for sure.

There are no pictures of the Brink's hold-up men on post office bulletin boards from coast to coast. None of the five employes held up and trussed now their faces, only Hallowe'en masks. Even descriptions of their body frames are hazy.

Less than 20 minutes after the daring crime police threw up road blocks on strategic highways. Squad cars wheeled into air, railroad, and bus terminals. Other officers rounded up scores of persons with criminal records.

"Don't stop until you find these men," was the order.

But the gunmen still are at large.

Town Fights For Life Of Burend Girl

A town with a mission—that of saving the life of a little girl—is North Scituate, R. I. The girl is Grace Nichols, seven years old, who suffered serious burns over 70 per cent of her body when her dress caught fire from an electric heater in her home.

It's a question, right now, whether the child can survive. If she does, she fares years in hospitals.

In a day or two after the child was injured people of the town had raised a fund of $1,200. The American Legion, the Advent Christian Church, and St. Joseph's Catholic Church are leading the drive to provide enough money to pay for care of the youngster.

In churches, homes, and schools daily prayers are offered for recovery of the child, in Children's Hospital in Boston.

The little girl needs two blood transfusions each week. So the American Legion hired a bus and rounded up a score of volunteers, and the group drove to Boston to donate blood.

Farm Life Helping Rescue Alcoholics

Fresh air, home cooking, and the restful surroundings of a secluded farm home in the woods near Crosby City, Minn., are being combined in an experiment to restore alcoholics to useful lives.

The experiment centers in the Haroldon Foundation, a new enterprise founded on a 200-acre tract near the East Central Minnesota city. An eight-mile road through the woods leads to the home.

The foundation was established by a group of business men from the Minnesota cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis who were seeking to salvage men wrecked by liquor. Lynn B. Carroll, vice president and general manager, says the foundation is basing its treatment on the principles of psychology.

"The obsession for alcohol," he adds, "can be eliminated only by clear and rational thinking. Time and patience are required, as are understanding guidance and helpful companionship."

Helping to bring this rational thinking, Carroll believes, is a varied recreation program — boating, swimming, hiking, and fishing in summer; tobogganing, skiing, skating, snowshoeing, and fishing thru the ice in winter.

The foundation has no medical staff. A physician in a nearby town is called in case of emergency. There are no attendants. The only restriction is—no alcohol. Since its establishment, in May, 1948, more than two score men have been at the farm, with more than 80 per cent of them returned to useful lives, Carroll says.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

G. C. Bed, north of Suqualena, was given assistance last week in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. Planning for land use by land capabilities was no problem with Mr. Bed's farm. Most of his farm will be developed to various grazing crops and cross-fenced for cattle. The grazing program will be divided so that one field will grow sericea bepedeza and reseeding crimson clover, another fescue and lalino clover, and another daflis grass and white clover. Twelve acres of the best land on the farm will remain in row crops. This field will be established to corn, truck crops and oats followed by lespedeza.

This Work Group, including Lauderdale, Newton, Kemper, Neshoba, Noxubee and Winston Districts, will make a special soils study this week. The two-day training work will be under the direction of R. N. Holt, District Conservationist.

Mr. Louis Johnson, near Vimville, has finished building 12 acres of terrace lines. He made application for other terrace lines on his farm where he will grow summer hay. As soon as the terraces are built he will plant the field to soybeans for hay.

All farmers of the district who had dream delivered to their ponds last fall, have received bass to finish stocking their ponds. A total of 14,000 bass have been delivered during the last two weeks.

A pasture tour for Negro farmers has been planned for the latter part of this week.

Her Pat For Dog Fatal

Stepping from an interban trolley near Arvada, Colo., Mrs. Maida Niles stopped to pet a little dog. The greeting took place on the tracks of a busy railroad.

Passengers on the trolley frantically rapped on windows to warn Mrs. Niles. But before she could move a locomotive killed the 60-year-old widow. The dog escaped.

EDITORIALS

Beyond The Point Of Peril In Total Taxation

Since the war there has been a great deal of talk about tax reduction and little action. High war-time levies remain in force to a large extent. This trend toward continued high taxation leads to a vital question:

How much taxation can a nation afford without running the risk of economic disaster.'

A British economist, Colin Clark, having completed an analysis of the taxation-expenditure-inflation patterns of countries all over the world, comes forward with an answer.

"The critical limit of taxation," he sets forth, "is about 25 per cent of national income, or possibly rather less."

When tax burdens go beyond that, he maintains, governments take the easy way out by monetary devaluation, deficit spending, and inflation, rather than through further tax increases. The ultimate consequence is, of course, total economic collapse.

Where does the United States now stand in this picture? Our taxation has reached the critical level. In 1949 our national income was $221,500,000,000. Federal, state, and local taxation climbed in that same year to about $58,000,000,000, or about 26 per cent of national income.

The peril point has been reached. And we are already reacting in accord with Clark's economic theory. We seem to prefer deficits to higher taxes or reduced expenditures. The pressures for greater spending are tremendous at every level of government. Meanwhile, as the national debt grows larger the money supply is further diluted, bringing inflation increasingly into play.

It is later than we think. And we cannot afford to make mistakes. It is foolish to suggest, as do some of the planners, that national income should be elevated to accommodate high taxation. The key to our future economic security lies instead in cutting the costs of government so that taxation can be brought down below the 25 per cent peril point with respect to current income.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Austrians Oust Reds

(From The New Orleans Times-Picayune)

Because there is no demarcation of occupation zones in Austria, unlike Germany, Austrians are permitted free movement throughout their country. Even more important, since the first postwar election in November, 1945, there has been no inhibition by the Russians of a nationwide government. Courageously the Austrians in 1945 voted only four Reds into the 165-seat Nationalrat, or lower house of their parliament. Four years later, in October, 1949, only five Communists gained seats despite Soviet threats and electioneering.

Sunday, even in the Russian-controlled province of Lower Austria, the Austrians continued to show the world that free Europeans will not choose Communist overlords. In the first municipal elections since long before the war, the voters threw out 10 of 11 mayors appointed by Soviet military authorities in 1945. As one spokesman referred to the elections: "They prove that the Communists can't even win an election in the Russian occupation zone. And if they can't do that, how can they claim to be a major force in Austrian affairs?" In the Russian-dominated area, only 5 per cent of the voters favored Communist candidates.

Austria's salvation from the same fate that has met Germans in Russian-held German territory, particularly in East Germany, is clearly due to allied arrangements that kept Russia from marking off part of Austria as its own. Despite certain incidents raised by the Russians to embarrass the Western powers, Austria has been kept free of interzonal restrictions. Customs and frontier responsibilities were early given to the Austrians. It would be possible, of course, for Russian to attempt to cut off Vienna from the rest of Austria, but such efforts would be much more difficult than in Berlin.

This latest evidence of a free people's refusal to seek communism—particularly when they know it at first hand as the Austrians of this province do—should reemphasize the fact observed previously that Russia can gain control of European countries only by direct military force. The steady courage of the Austrians Sunday even under the very noses of Soviet officers should be rewarded by the strongest possible efforts of the Western powers to push forward with the Austrian peace treaty. Perhaps the election will convince even the Kremlin that Austria cannot be annexed without war.

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HER DAY

OH! mmm
HOW HEAVENLY THIS IS!
I WISH MORE DAYS IN THE YEAR WERE LIKE IT!
MOTHER—! I'LL MAKE MY BED! I'LL SEW THOSE BUTTONS ON MY DRESS — I'LL MEND MY SOCKS, TOO!
DARLIN'— I'LL WASH THE WINDOWS AT SIXIX AS SOON AS I'M THROUGH
MOM — DON'T YOU WANT ME TO SCRUB THE KITCHEN FLOOR AFTER I SWEEP ??
WURP!! I WON'T TRACK ANY MORE MUD IN THE HOUSE!!

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economist
Dixie Wire Fence & Lbr. Co.

RECONVERSION FOR SUMMER DECORATION

"The average homemaker looks forward to the change of seasons because it affords an opportunity or an excuse to change things about. It's not new ideas or set out the paint can and give furnishings a new lease on life.

We hear more and more of the importance of color and its influence on our lives. If industrial plants feel the need of employing color specialists, surely our homes could profit from some intelligent application of the principles of color.

For instance rooms designed for activity should have vigorous colors; rooms planned for rest should be done in soft, unobtrusive colors.

Rooms receiving little or no sunshine will seem less chilly if a generous amount of yellow is used in decorating; while rooms flooded with sunlight or cool use could blues and greens on the wall areas. Light colors make a small room larger; dark or warm colors make a large room smaller.

Light colors reflect and diffuse light. No tint used in the ceiling can equal pure white for reflection value.

If the ceiling is too high, it may be given the effect of being lower by painting it and a generous drop down to a picture molding in a darker color. Or, in order to leave the ceiling white, the darker color may be added as a dado, painted 30 inches from the floor and finished with a chair rail or paper border.

On the other hand if the ceiling is low, striped wall paper may be used to give it height, the ceiling should be painted white.

If plain walls are preferred, the window draperies may be used to give effect of height. They should be floor length and, if made of striped material, will increase the illusion of height.

Proper treatment can make windows an important feature of a room. If too small, too narrow or too high, they can be made to seem larger by extending the draperies and valance beyond the casing. A wide valance attached to the wall above a too short window will give better proportion.

Care must be taken in using prints if the wall paper is figured.

The draperies and upholstering will have more character if plain or striped materials are used as contrast.

Slip covers are often the answer to problem furniture. Chairs out of style or of poor design can be camouflaged and definite periods created with proper covers.

Here again light colors add bulk and size, while dark colors tend to make a chair appear smaller.

Don't be afraid of color. More color schemes are bad because they are dull than because they have too much color. If you are uncertain of the success of your chosen scheme leave the accessories and all trimming until the ceiling, walls and floor are done. Choosing the right colors for trim and accessories can correct a faulty scheme.

A. Buttonhole around the edge of the tear before drawing together. Then over-sew the buttonhole together and the repair is substantial.

Q. How can I make a good furniture polish?

A. A furniture polish can be made of one part vinegar, with equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine.

Southern Farm Market Summary

Hog receipts at southern markets last week were about the same as two weeks ago, while demand continued good and prices rose sharply, gaining from $1 to $1.50 at most markets, and as much as $1.75 at Louisville, and $2 at Richmond, the Production and Marketing Administration reported last week.

Closing prices Friday for the best weights of butcher hogs at leading southern markets were: Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut-belt plants, $16.50 to $17, and up to $18 at one plant; Montgomery, $16.75 to $17.75; Nashville, $18 to $18.25; Memphis, $18.25 to $18.60, and at Louisville, $18 to $18.75, with two lots getting $18.85 and $19. At Richmond, the top hog price was $17.50, and Carolina cash hog buying stations, $17.-50.

Cattle receipts at southern markets were also about the same as two weeks ago. Price trends were strong to $1 higher in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama direct marketing area. At Montgomery, trading was active throughout the week, and prices were fully steady to strong and 50 cents higher in spots for baby beef type yearlings. Calf prices were fully steady to strong.

Most average-medium to high-good slaughter steers at Louisville ranged from $25 to $29, while in Memphis, common and medium steers and heifers sold during the week at from $19 to $25. At Nashville, the bulk of slaughter steers and heifers were top-common and medium sorts, which brought $22 to $26.50. Good and choice vealers sold for $26 to $29, and good and choice spring lambs brought $30.

The general tone of the broiler markets was weak in all southeastern areas the past week, and prices trended downward. Prices ranged from unchanged to a half cent lower in North Georgia, one to two cents lower in Central North Carolina, two cents lower in the Shenandoah Valley, and two and a half to three cents lower in the Del-Mar-Va area.

Friday's closing prices for broilers and fryers were: North Georgia, 25 to 26½ cents, mostly 25½ to 26 cents; Central North Carolina, 25 cents; Shenandoah Valley, 24 to 25 cents, mostly 24 cents, and Del-Mar-Va area, 22 to 23¼ cents a pound.

South Georgia shipped its first snap beans and squash of the season the past week. Prices on greens dropped under pressure of heavy shipments. Georgia cabbage was weaker than two weeks ago, though prices held fairly steady.

Florida cabbage volume was light for the week, but the smaller volume will be offset by shipments from the South Carolina crop, which is starting to market.

South Carolina potato harvesting is expected to start next week and reach volume about May 15 or 20.

Cotton prices follow upward trend early

Q. How can I

A. Before washing

THIS WEEK IN Washington

OVERSHADOWING anything that has happened in Washington for some weeks was the speech of Secretary of State Dean Acheson before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in which he likened Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Illinois to a man pushing every fire alarm box in the city in the hopes one will turn up a fire.

Worse, he likened the "flithy business," as he called the attacks on the state department, to the "horrible episode" of the madman in Camden, New Jersey, who shot down and killed 12 persons "without sense, without purpose, without direction."

The testimony of Louis Budenz, the ex-Communist editor of the Daily Worker, in which he said he was told by some Commie leader that Owen Lattimore was to be considered a Communist, is nothing more than hearsay evidence and would not stand up or be admitted in any court of law. It is on this charge that Lattimore is a Communist, or a top spy, or a Soviet agent, that Senator McCarthy said he will rest his case. Neither McCarthy, nor Budenz, would repeat on television, or the radio, the testimony they gave before the senate committee on the ground it might lead to libel action.

Mr. Budenz, who comes from Indianapolis, from a well known and highly respected family there, has admitted that the Communist ideology which he embraced for more than 10 years is built upon lies, deceit, cunning, conspiracy and treason, and yet he expects the senate committee to believe that these Communists whom he quotes as well as himself, are telling the truth when they say someone else is a communist.

As a matter of fact, it is common knowledge in Washington now that the motivation behind Senator McCarthy's attack on the state department is not so much an expose of communism or Communist infiltration as it is an attack upon the foreign policy of the nation with respect to China. It is known that most of McCarthy's information has come from a New York importer, alleged to be a member of the Chinese Nationalist lobby, and that the members of this lobby are not so much concerned with Communism in the state department as they are with [illegible] China which they [illegible]

When Senator [illegible] the other day that [illegible] secretary of state [illegible] was "pathetic" and [illegible] he probably [illegible] insofar as the [illegible] are concerned. [illegible] Marshall is one of [illegible] level of any other [illegible] and it is General [illegible] policy toward Chi[illegible] state department [illegible] General Marshall, [illegible] of staff, was sent to [illegible] mer President [illegible] General Marshall [illegible] dent Truman that [illegible] to decide against [illegible] stop Communist [illegible] against further [illegible] the Chinese Nationalist [illegible] in Formosa. General [illegible] clared the plan [illegible] in billions more [illegible] sands more Americans [illegible] great for the possible [illegible] If we became involved [illegible] one war upon [illegible] sians have capabilities [illegible] lead to involvement [illegible] world war three, and [illegible] more important [illegible] concentrate on Europe.

* * *

Republicans are [illegible] backing the Chinese [illegible] lobby to put the [illegible] onto the Truman [illegible] tion, and they are [illegible] a campaign issue, [illegible] ec may not be there [illegible] upon how the American [illegible] would regard the [illegible] hands more of Asia [illegible] and billions more [illegible] dollars in [illegible] stopping Communism. True, we fought a [illegible] tect the territorial [illegible] our ally, China. But now lost China. But [illegible] cannot be blamed for [illegible] ness and corruption [illegible] tionalist government [illegible] which could not [illegible] the power despite the [illegible] a war against the Japanese [illegible] vaders.

* * *

American people on [illegible] that their aid to Chiang [illegible] tioning and is pleased [illegible] ers from many states [illegible]

Q. How can I [illegible] week and reach [illegible] about May 15 or 20.

Cotton prices follow [illegible] upward trend early [illegible]

Q. How can I [illegible] tries successfully?

A. Before washing [illegible] them carefully to prevent [illegible] ar padding from becoming [illegible] Remove the basting [illegible] and the ties will look [illegible]

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From A. S. Long of Denver: "I remember working in a small grocery store in Clarksburg, W. Va., as a young lad. One day when the owner was out, in came one of those aristocratic society ladies who asked me to tell the owner to send over to her house a pound of coffee for tea. I didn't know what she meant, but he sent me with the coffee in time for her family supper."

From Mrs. A. Gebhard of Cincinnati: "I remember when the sky was full of paper balloons every Fourth of July and the kids used to run after them when they fell to earth to see if they had any tags on them for a box of candy from a local candy factory or the name of the sender. Then they would fill them with hot air and send them up again."

From Helen Redmayer of Chicago: "I remember sleigh-riding with my family at Christmas time when I was a little girl living in Iowa. Father would hitch the big Belgian team to a sleigh made out of a lumber wagon box, the bottom of which was filled with straw. We children and Mother sat on wooden boxes with a hot, wrapped brick at our feet."

From Mrs. Sophie Hayman of Chicago: "I remember when Mother took me to a funeral back in the eighties days. The funeral lasted all day and afterwards everyone went to a certain restaurant for a hot, full-course meal costing 25 cents, including beer for the men who needed it."

From 'Old Timer' of Decatur, Ill.: "I remember churning time back on the farm when I was in my teens. When mother got the cream in the churn ready for dashing, my three sisters and I had to do the churning. We took turns. So many of us would have to churn longer than any other, we counted six dashes to a stroke, then would call for relief when our time was up. Mother would have us pump water out of the well until it got cold enough to rinse the butter from."

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Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER
Church Organization and Leadership
Acts 6: 1-6, 20: 17-18, 28, *I Corinthians*, 12: 27-28.
Memory Selection: II Timothy 2: 15

THE PRESENT LESSON shows the origin of church organization and leadership, a matter that Jesus left to the disciples.

Seven deacons were chosen (Acts 6: 1-6) to have charge of the temporal needs of the people. The high character required of them should be considered by present-day churches. Too often those who are not spiritual men are chosen because they are successful in their own business, or because of their prominence in the community.

Elders and bishops are mentioned (Acts 20: 17-18, 28), and it appears that they were the same. They were charged "to feed the church of the Lord." They were superior to deacons and their work was primarily spiritual.

Divergence of opinion as to the foregoing has brought about the several types of churches. Some hold to the presbytery, group of elders or presbyters, in the government of the church. Others are organized about bishops. Some regard the elder as the highest order in the church. Some regard a bishop as an elder elected to high office, but not to a superior order of the ministry. Still others regard the bishop a separate order.

Let us realize that, in any kind of church organization, there is ample room for the service of men of divers gifts, who make up the "body of Christ," in the kingdom of God.

Some veteran's child may be helped to health and happiness by your contribution on Poppy Day.

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March Of Progress

Something brand new in the motor world is a capsule to be fed into the motor to provide heat from the inside on cold mornings. Its originator claims it will make possible the second starting of the engine even at 40 below zero. The fluid content of the capsule is a combination of ether and a by-product of petroleum.

New is a pencil holder which fixes the pencil behind the hand when not in use. It consists of a wrist band of flexible material and a forward projecting arm. At the end is a pivoted extension to hold the pencil. It permits it to be turned down into writing position and later retracted by a coil spring.

A water wheel for swimmers is a six-foot inflatable affair consisting of two air filled rings with a connection between in which are eight large circular holes. It may be used as a rolling "ducker" or in a sidewise position as a float.

A variety of cast iron which is not brittle, but may be bent or twisted without breaking, has been fabricated.

Special nails of high carbon steel, developed as an aid in television installation, can be driven directly into brick wall to hold antenna lead wires. The nails are provided with an insulator at the tip. They can be used also as a mast coupler.

Swivel action washers for household faucets eliminate all friction between the washer and faucet seat thus decreasing wear and giving 20 times as much life to the mechanism. It is a household version of a type already tested in hotel and hospital application.

Dried beans should be soaked for at least five to six hours before being cooked.

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Recipe Of The Week

MIRRORS will be bright and shining if they are cleaned with a thin paste made of powdered blueing or whiting mixed with alcohol. Smear the thin paste on mirror with a sponge. Before the alcohol evaporates, rub off and polish with a soft cloth.

Torn cotton shades can be repaired if you dip a piece of the same material as the shade into hot starch and place neatly on top of the tear. Press with a hot iron.

Stained porcelain will glisten if you wash it with a solution of three tablespoons of household bleach to one quart of warm water.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Dagwood Hamburgers
(Serves 4)

1 pound ground beef
4 large buns
Salt and pepper
4 ½-inch slices onion
4 ½-inch slices tomato
Lettuce
¼ cup mayonnaise
8 stuffed olives, sliced

Form beef into 4 individual cakes. Pan fry or broil. Split and toast buns, or use without toasting, if desired. Place beef on buns; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with onion, tomato, lettuce, mayonnaise and sliced olives. Place top on bun and serve.

If very stained, add two tablespoons vinegar to the bleaching solution and let stand overnight.

Liquid wax applied to newly washed or painted walls, when dry, restores luster and resists dirt and fingerprints.

Keep dust from getting inside frames by pressing glass and print together. Seal the two edges with clear nail polish before dropping print and glass into the frame.

A small amount of vinegar added to water used for cleaning windows gives a brilliant polish.

Apply a paste wax to floors before polishing them to fill any cracks in the flooring. Then polish with a liquid or self-polishing wax.

Avoid soap to clean rugs on which milk has been spilled. Use a soapless cleaner diluted with water, rinse thoroughly with clear water and get out excess liquid so rug will not spot.

Paper liners in drawers will stay in drawers better if you fasten corners or edges with pieces of cellophane tape.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. G. Y. Tate of Belmont, N. C.: "I remember the days before Rural Free Delivery. When you went to the post office, you'd bring back your neighbors' mail. When I was a little girl my father once sent me to our neighboring farm with some mail he'd picked up in town. I had to go through some woods and was so frightened by what I thought was a lizard, that I ran right back home. Papa met me with a switch."

From Mrs. Pearl Clepper of Hillsboro, O.: "I remember when a hook in the open fireplace with a pot hung on it was the only way we could cook our food. All foods were cooked in that one suspended pot."

From Mrs. Grace Burkhart of Berryville, Ark.: "I remember when we bought peanut butter in bulk at 10 cents a pound . . . when new beans, green peas and cranberries were sold by the quart and each box of them boasted its own tin quart measure . . . when corn was usually sold by the stick and if a whole package was bought you got a pin with the picture of the President on it."

From Mrs. F. Nies of Bradenton, Fla.: "I remember when I first visited Granny Nies, who had a log-house on a farm in Pennsylvania, in which all the joists showed in every room. My marriageable aunts wanted to 'doll' up the parlor, so they sewed enough muslin together to cover the ceiling. They tacked it to the joists or beams and made a 'smoke pattern' of circles and half-circles on it with the smoking chimney of a coal-oil lamp, to form a pretty, grey ceiling. This was more than 50 years ago and the house has been torn down, but I have never seen or heard of another ceiling like that one."

"Buy a poppy, help the vet—make this sale the biggest yet.

How To Fix It

A thin coat of lime sulphur water and cheap glue will help keep rabbits from gnawing trees.

A handy man can convert panel doors to flush doors by removing the strips of wooden molding and then affixing a thin sheet of plywood to both surfaces. The job can be done in about three hours.

To keep squirrels away from your bird feeder, mothballs in their metallic pierce several times a year.

The cement floors of porches can be made more pleasing to the eye by giving them a special cement primer and then a coat of exterior concrete floor enamel.

To wash painted walls, put a small amount of household ammonia in warm water and use ordinary white soap. The water should be changed every time it shows the accumulation of dirt.

Automotive engineers point out that the reason lighter oil is being put into the ne wears is that it does a better job of lubricating, but it should be watched because the aeration process is more rapid than in heavier oils. Keep the crankcase full at all times.

Be proud to wear a poppy for those who never came back.

Q. How can I remove a rusty screw?

A. One of the very best remedies is to mix two parts of limewater with one part of linseed oil, beat it to the consistency of cream, and apply.

The veterans in hospitals need your prayers and thoughts. Wear a poppy.

Q. How can I remove a broken cork that has slipped down into the bottle?

A. Pour in enough household ammonia to float the cork, let it stand for a few days, and the cork will break into fine pieces, which can be removed without difficulty.

Crocodile catching in Uganda, East Africa, is centered about Lake Kyoga.

THE MIDDLES . . . By Bob Karp

I CAN DO IT MYSELF-I DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK I'M A BABY!
OH, VERY WELL!
BANG! CRASH! TINKLE!
SIGH
SIGH
SIGH

MIDGET'S MITE . . . A normal-sized 6½-pound baby was born to Mrs. Lela Mae Street, 26, three feet, eight inches tall, and her husband, Ronald, 28, three feet, 10 inches tall. Street, who with his wife formerly appeared in vaudeville with the Art Noble midgets and in movies, commented, "It looks like I'll have to begin looking up to my son early."

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

No. 2122 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 yds. 35-in. fabric.

No. 2123 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 views, 2 yds. 35-in.; panties, ¾ yds. 35-in.

Send 25c For EACH pattern with name, pattern number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Times Square Station, New York. The new SUMMER FASHION BOOK shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Look Upon the Brighter Side

HERE'S A STORY with twin subjects, that is, two people giving the same theme.

William J. Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa., says that he has one of the finest men in the world for a father. But as his father has grown older, he has taken more to worrying. He is particularly worried after listening to certain commentators on the radio, commentators who spread gloom through thoughts of disasters, many of which never happen, and even those that do are not minimized by predictions.

Carnegie

Mr. Campbell says that if he had put on his uniform and gone back into the service every time his father predicted war, the uniform would have been worn out by now. He has a cousin old enough to go if another war came, and since his aunt had two boys in the last war, she is terribly worried over the mention of another.

So every time the older Mr. Campbell went to see his sister, he talked war, disaster, and left her in a miserable state.

One day when William Campbell went with his father to see his aunt and sister, he called his father's attention to how unhappy the woman had become. The father said he had noticed it. Then said the son, "You add to it every time you go over and repeat the miserable predictions you have heard."

He says his father was surprised, but pondering it a moment, he admitted that he believed this to be true. After thinking it over, he said hereafter he would express only cheerful, happy thoughts when he went to see his sister. It wasn't long before that sister was again her cheerful, optimistic self, and she doesn't even mention the war that hasn't yet come—and may never come.

The second case is that of a woman friend of mine who says in paying a call to a friend who is confined to her bed with a weak heart, she had just realized that she kept that friend filled with fear and apprehension over the way the country was being run, while she herself doesn't even bother to go to the polls to vote when the time comes.

She says she was brought to a realization of what a misanthrope she had become when another woman was with her and her invalid friend one day, and when she left, the two remaining, her own self and her invalid friend, felt so happy. Said the invalid, "It's a joy to have Gertrude around, isn't it? She's always so happy."

Eliminate Your Limitations

ALBERT LESSARD, Quebec, Canada, says that when he got his first job after coming home from government war service in 1937 he worked conscientiously, tried to give value for what he received. He got along all right, apparently; but he didn't receive an advance in salary nor a promotion. Well, he couldn't complain. A lot of fellows he knew were not doing nearly as well as he was. And he was glad to hold down his job though he worried about it occasionally. Worried for fear he might lose it.

Carnegie

When he had been with his company two years, and felt he had learned a good deal about the business, the manager of the branch in which he was employed suddenly resigned his position. Maybe Albert would get that job! He felt himself better equipped than anyone else in the department. He had been married a little more than a year, and they were expecting a baby in the family. He could use any extra money a promotion would bring.

Then he heard one day something that didn't set so well—a man was sent from their head office, in another town, to fill the managerial position. Maybe his morale didn't take a slide! He had worked hard, why couldn't this job have come to him? He made up his mind to find out. He went to his superior, who certainly must have had a voice in filling the manager's place, and asked what his future was with the company; asked what chance there was for him to do any better than he now was doing?

Instead of getting an encouraging line of talk, which was the least he expected, all this superior said was, "Lessard, you should know your own limitations."

That brought no comfort. What were his limitations? He moaned over it for a couple of weeks, lost his appetite, lost a lot of sleep. Finally, he decided to analyze himself, decided to see just what kind of oil he was burning within. Then he got down to work at his job harder than ever, watched for chances to help the business, to help his superior make a good showing. It wasn't long before he was running circles around his new boss, the newly promoted manager, who had the job he wanted. But he was careful to help him, too, and not to antagonize him.

Today Albert Lessard is the branch manager and his earnings are comparatively higher than they were when he took stock of himself.

A DOG'S FAITH . . . Love for his master of a mixed black collie was exemplified by this dog, guarding the body of George W. Simpson, 52, Los Angeles. When police coaxed dog away, they found homespun dead of a bullet wound and a note saying he was ill. A teen-aged son, sent for hamburgers, returned home to the tragedy.

THE BEST

When you bring a prescription here to be filled you can be sure that it will receive your full part attention. And when you go in to purchase any one of the thousands of other items we stock, you can be sure that you will be well pleased. You can rely on us every time for all of your drug needs.

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Phyllis Caver Reg. Phm. Mgr.
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Radio Repairs
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—And—
DELIVERY
GRAY'S
Radio & Appliance Co.
814-215 Ave. - Dial 6155

SAVE YOURSELF

when the weather is bad and bank by mail. It's the safe and convenient way to do business.

NATIONAL BANK 1ST MERIDIAN MISS.

KIMBALL
America's Greatest Piano Value
STYLE • TONE • COMPACT • MODERATE PRICE

The A. Gressett Music House
ESTABLISHED 1879 OLDEST IN THE STATE

FOR KEEPS

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

"PLEASE TRY and understand, Ken," Vivien said, "it isn't that—there's anything wrong with you. I've known you all my life. We've children together. You're perfect!"

"Then why won't you marry me?"

A helpless, regretful look came into her eyes. "We're different, Ken. Can't you see? You're so practical and—dependable. I'm so sure of what you're going to do next, so sure it will be the right, sensible thing. And, Ken, I'm not that way!"

"I'm sick of hearing about it," he repeated. "I've loved you ever since we were kids. You know that. You know I still love you. But—I guess you're not coming to your senses."

Vivien was hurt. Ken was such a fine, honorable boy. He had been so good to her. She hated to hurt him.

She might have changed her mind about everything if it weren't that she and her mother had planned the trip abroad. That overshadowed everything. It was easier to forget Ken and feel less sorry for him when she looked ahead. Europe! Strange, "exotic places! Gallant, romantic men! The thought sent little shivers of anticipation running up and down her back.

As guests of the friends, they spent days touring the city, attending theaters, visiting places that thrilled and fascinated Vivien beyond her wildest hopes.

They went first to Paris. They had friends in Paris. As guests of the friends, they spent days touring the city, attending theaters, visiting places that thrilled and fascinated Vivien beyond her wildest hopes. Then, too, there was a young Frenchman, Emile Ganche, who was frequently with the party. He was tall and dark and very gracious. She heard stories that his ancestors were of the nobility. He was attracted to her and she imagined for a while that she could fall in love with him. But before a week had passed she admitted the truth. He was a little too suave, a little too correct in speech and manner. He lacked in qualities that she couldn't define.

IN ITALY they joined a party of tourists from America. One of the party knew a family of natives in Venice. A reception was held for the Americans, and among those present was a young Italian diplomat—a handsome youth with fiery black eyes, a strong, masterful personality and a superbly gracious manner. Vivien felt that she had reached the end of the rainbow. Of all the men she had met she stood head and shoulders above the others. The fact that he was attentive to her thrilled her to the core.

The next day she joined a party on the beach. The young diplomat was there, resplendent in a baggy pair of trunks. Vivien stared at him, and wondered why some circus hadn't offered him a contract. The man was positively a freak. His legs resembled unbarered baseball bats, his arms were scrawny and ungainly. He was thin to the point of emaciation.

Vivien began to get discouraged. From Venice they went to Vienna, to Berlin, Hamburg and Stockholm. Everywhere she met new people, saw new things. Yet she was discouraged. She was possessed of a strange, disconcerting longing. A sense of frustration, of failure.

Seeking solitude with her thoughts, she strolled one day into Halsted park and sat on a bench to meditate. Nearby was another bench on which sat a young man reading a newspaper. That portion of him which was visible excited her interest. He appeared to possess a combination of the many things she had found lacking in the young men who paid her court since they had left America. She didn't stop to wonder how she knew. The fact was simply there, unavoidable, overpowering. He was tall and blonde—not freaky or overbearing or extremely gracious. Merely a man with simple tastes and straightforward manner and intelligent eyes.

That is, she imagined his eyes were intelligent. And an instant later she had a chance to find out. The young man put down his paper and stared straight at her. He smiled—the sort of smile that Vivien had not seen for a long while. He untangled his long legs and stood up and came toward her. She held her breath, waiting.

"Fancy!" he said, and grinned. "Ken!"

"The same. Ken, the sensible, the practical, the man who has been following you all over Europe for two months—just in case you failed to find your ideal. The boy who loves you, who grew up with you, who played with you in your back yard, who wanted to marry you ever since he can remember. And still does. How about it?"

Vivien tried to speak and couldn't. Tears filled her eyes. She choked, lifted her arms.

"How about it?" she said. "Oh, Ken, say it again. In good old American. It's what I want to hear. What I've been longing to hear. Will I marry you? It's I who should ask, will you take me?"

"For keeps," said Ken. And took her.

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If you worry about skidding...GET THE GREAT GULF TIRE!

GULF

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ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Ventilated
Permanent
Colorful
Baked-on Enamel Finish
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REVERE RIDES AGAIN . . . A 1950 Paul Revere rides of Washington to spread message for home rule for the capital. Marking the 175th anniversary of the original R the venture was launched on Capitol Hill.

—VISIT THE—
OYSTER BAR
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell
AT
WEIDMANN'S
SINCE 1870

MONUMENTS
VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUMEN IN THE UNITED STATES
We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All l marble and granite—finest quality—delivered an
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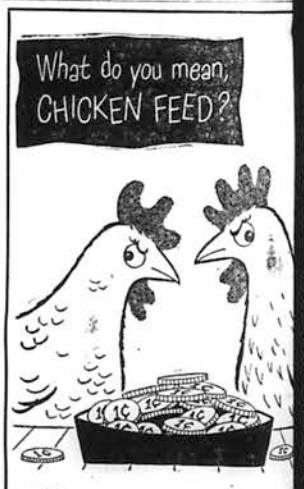
ESTABLISHED 1846
104 Years Distinguished Public Service
COLUMBUS, MISS.



NO INDEED, pennies aren't chicken feed these days—not when you spend them for electricity. Because the pennies that buy your electric service are just about the hardest working coins in the family budget.

For instance, a little, lowly penny will do one of these things for you:

Vacuum 6 large rugs
Tell you the correct time for a week
Light a 100-watt bulb more than 3 hours
Toast 35 slices of bread
Wash half your family laundry this week
Run your radio for an entire evening

What else in your family budget does so much to make life easy, healthful, comfortable—for so little cost?

A "MEET CORLISS ARCHER" for delightful comedy. CBS — Sundays — 5 P. M., Eastern Time.

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

25 Years Of Building For Mississ

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

JMBER 38

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

ttee Works ain Lower re Rating

rt is being made by vention Committee of Chamber of Com- the National Board surers respect the e prospect of having a lower fire rating, nounced as an objec- Fire Prevention Com- ering recently, ac- announcement from rum, Jr.

an obtain a lower rat- now being realized, it avings in many dol- surance premiums to f the city.

re inspection by the d of Fire Underwrit- in 1945. At this time f major recommenda- de for making Merid- m the standpoint of ority of these recom- are already been com- r the city; however, mmendations of the ld have not been met, ening of fire station 2nd Avenue and 16th e northern portion of e second major recom- is that three firemen he each pumper. This majority of instances city, but in some only e available.

ective of the commit- ge the city to provide fire alarm for the fire er Field, since this is rial area and damage ut in the event of a ince the meeting of the e city has made a de- ment concerning im- at the Key Field sta-

ve Unit anized

Electronics Warfare ician was reorganized t Wg. USNR, re- ander R Davis, USNR, ing officer Lt. j.g. G. C. selected as executive embers of the unit P-2 Morris, Ens. M. and Lt. Davis, who sistance to the new officer.

sion of the electronic sout at a conference nd Reserve officers of nd vicinity and Com- on 1 Point, USN, Dis- ve Operational Com- officer, 6th Naval Dis- ain S. C. Session was Meridian Navy Recruit- post office building.

er Dean stated that the was a volunteer unit the point of the fine e could get through at- regular weekly meet- ed that the complement 0 officers, but this n be exceeded. It is ities of the Navy and member of the Navy upied. There is no pay with this unit at present. terest is received, stated Dean, there is a possib- in the future Meridian Active Naval Reserve

ter Dean said that there urposes of the unit. To ercises and radio oper- to prepare personnel for ergency within the area as tornadoes, This unit would then important part in estab- mmunications with the communities.

who are interested in and work with radio equipment tact Lt. Weir or the local roadcasting station for more . Persons who would put their services but who wish to join the unit may at Meetings will be held Monday night at Key

ive engineers point out mon lighter oil is being the ne wears is that it ter job of lubricating, but be watched because the process is more rapid than oils. Keep the crankcase ssible.

This Is
Your Paper
'Want Ad' Market Place

By William R. Nelson

PEOPLE who have visited market places in foreign lands find them picturesque, quaint and colorful. If they had studied them carefully they would have found them also most inefficient. To sell things there it is necessary to transport them to the market place, display them, wait for customers, and take home what remains unsold. Often considerably deteriorated in value.

Perhaps one of the very real contributors to our high American standard of living is the greater efficiency of our less picturesque market places, the classified or want ad columns of our papers.

Wasting No Time	Classified advertising brings seller and buyer together without the

necessity of meeting at a market place. And goods that change hands need be moved only once, need not be exposed to deteriorating forces. Neither buyer nor seller need waste time awaiting the other.

People wishing to buy things not offered in the want ad columns can generally find it by inserting a "Wanted" announcement, thereby obtaining what they want when they want it.

Classified or want ad advertising gets its name, of course, from the way such information is grouped under headings.

Included in such columns is considerable of life's every day pathos and drama, its failures and successes, its comedy and its irony. Even such items as "Eggs For Sale" may herald an up or down in someone's life. Certainly there is a story behind "Exchange, set of golf clubs for baby buggy".

Timeliness and Convenience	Whatever one's problem, when using a classified ad to solve it, cer-

tain matters of technique may well be borne in mind. Number one is timeliness. Ice skates do not sell well in summer. Number two is convenience. Make it easy to respond to your ad. And number three is adequate description. The more you tell, the more you sell is an excellent bit of advice.

If tempted to keep the cost low by being too brief, remember that your reader knows only what the advertisement says, so telling a complete story is one way to assure success. Remember also how much time you are saving, by not having to go to a market place, add be willing to spend some of that saving on additional words in your classified advertisement.

THIS IS YOUR PAPER

Little Theatre Rehearses Play

The Meridian Little Theatre is conducting rehearsals on the final major production of the 1949-1950 Season. The play selected is "Leah Kleschner", and will feature some of the outstanding talent of Little Theatre. Rehearsals are being held several nights a week at Chalk School Auditorium. The play, which is being directed by Mrs. Marjorie Woods Austin will be presented early in June.

Meridian To Have New Directory

A new 1950 City Directory is in the process of being published by R. L. Polk and Company of Richmond, Virginia, largest publishers of city directories in the United States.

The last directory published for Meridian was the spring issue of 1946, which has now become largely obsolete due to the many changes in the city over the two-year period.

Mr. Charles A. Lumbley is presently in Meridian contacting business firms in preparation for the actual canvass. This company has been compiling and publishing the Meridian directories for many years. A new feature of this year's directory, according to Mr. Lumbley, will be the telephone numbers listed in the householders' section, giving a complete telephone crisscross reference.

It is hoped that the preliminary plans for the directory will be completed within a short time and that the directory may be available to Meridian firms and citizens in the early fall.

Industrial Committee Works For Expansion

The New Industries Committee of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce has been making every effort to contact industrial prospects and provide information on Meridian and Lauderdale county, pointing out the advantages of this area.

Otho Smith, chairman of this committee, states that every effort is being made by the committee to reach each and every prospect. Several brochures have been prepared in recent months by the Chamber of Commerce staff and sent to interested prospects. The committee is still in touch with at least two, which they consider to be favorable.

L. C. Robillard, president, and Smith both point out that much work is constantly being done behind the scenes toward industrial development. Names of prospects cannot be disclosed, as any publicity along this line would hinder our chances of obtaining the industry. Manufacturers prefer to deal quietly and without their plans being made public.

This Industrial Committee will continue to work along these lines. The chairman emphasizes that the committee is always anxious to know of any potential industrial prospects, and if any members obtain any information along this line, they are asked to pass it along to the committee or to the Chamber of Commerce office.

Any members of the Chamber of Commerce who would like to see a copy of the special brochures which have been prepared by the Chamber of Commerce are requested to drop by the Chamber office where copies will be available for your inspection.

A handy man can convert panel doors to flush doors by removing the strips of wooden molding and then affixing a thin sheet of plywood to both surfaces. The job can be done in about three hours.

EARLY SPADE WORK

U. S. Forces Plan Display In Berlin

The US armed forces announced that they will stage a "spectacular" show of power in Berlin and West Germany May 29—just eight days before the big Communist Youth Rally in Berlin.

The occasion for the display of armed might will be the first combined observance of Armed Forces Day by the American Army, Navy and Air Force.

"This observance has no relation to the Communists' Wartsun rally in Berlin May 28," an Army spokesman told a news conference.

MERIDIAN RESIDENT EARNS AWARD

Outstanding action in the course of highway safety has earned for Elmer L. Martin, Meridian, on Tuesday, one of the highest awards a professional truck driver can obtain —the "Pro Meritus" award of the American Trucking Associations, Inc.

Driver Martin was cited for his rescue at the scene of a head-on collision early in the morning of September 2, 1949 Alone on the road at the time and unassisted, Martin removed two unconscious men still pinned in the wreckage, cared for four other unconscious men who had been thrown out of the wrecked car, and administered first aid to all. A motorist then appeared and obtained police and first aid.

The Record is Your Paper!

PUPPY LOVE . . . "Prince" pushed little Gail Lagmaier's tricycle from the path of an auto in St. Paul, but was struck by the car himself.

Local Air Guard To Get New Planes

Lt. Col Eugene Vinson, 155rd Ftr. Sqdn., has announced that at an indefinite future date, the F-47n fighter planes currently being used will be replaced by faster F-51 planes. Vinson added that although other planes were being equipped with jet planes at this time, Meridian's unit would not receive them until sometime in the future but when that time came the current conversion would in no way interfere with the unit receiving jet planes.

Colonel Vinson stated that it was extremely difficult to get spare parts for the F-47's and that also the F-51's were much faster and lighter. A poll of pilots showed that many of the pilots has flown the F-51 fighters and that most of the men regarded the change as being welcome.

The cement floors of porches can be made more pleasing to the eye by giving them a special cement primer and then a coat of exterior concrete floor enamel.

Q. How can I remove a broken cork that has slipped down into the bottle?

A. Pour in enough household ammonia to float the cork. let it stand for a few days, and the cork will break into fine pieces, which can be removed without difficulty.

Poppy Day should be everybody's day. Remember the disabled men who make them.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Interest development was indicated with C G Clayton Tuesday at last Friday afternoon at Collinsville. Several class members have developed real pastures already. A good pasture is the best and cheapest source of feed on the farm. A few acres of good pasture on practically every farm in the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District is its objective. The practice of developing pasture is only one of the many soil conservation practices needed on the farm in applying a complete soil and water conservation plan.

In the pasture discussion it was found that pastures are either permanent or supplemental. The permanent pastures included dallis grass and white clover, dallis grass and annual lespedeza, fescue and lotino clover or Bermuda and carpet grass with annual lespedeza. The supplemental or temporary pastures include kudzu or fescue overplanted with reseeding annuals of reseeding crimson clover, wild winter peas or rye grass. Oats interplanted with these reseeding annuals furnish good grazing for fall, winter and spring grazing. Sweet sudan, grain sorghum or soybeans following oats or reseeding crimson clover furnish summer and fall grazing.

H. C. Espey, Gordon Copps and F. E. Lockwood, all of Collinsville, made application for complete soil and water conservation plans last week. They will be developed as soon as capability maps of their farms are secured.

Allen Hobgood and Barney Gunn, Jr., both of Topton, made application for pasture work to begin on their farms this fall. Soil samples will be taken this week and sent to the Soil Testing Laboratory to be tested.

CIVIC BAND PRESENTS RADIO SERIES

According to an announcement by George Shannon, president of the Meridian Civic Concert Band, a series of radio programs is being presented over the three local radio stations. The programs are transcribed at intervals by the band, under the direction of Howard C. Lane, and are devoted entirely to march music. As an added feature, various members of the band are introduced on the programs. The programs may be heard at the following times each week: WTOK—8:45 on Wednesday night; WCOC—3:15 on Friday afternoon; and WMOX—9:15 on Saturday morning. The public is invited to make requests, as well as offer criticism and suggestions on these programs.

NEW AUTO DECALS ORDERED

The automobile windshield decals ordered during the year 1949 have proven to be one of the most popular means of advertising Meridian that has ever been used.

This statement comes from the Meridian Chamber of Commerce office where requests are received daily for the colorful decals. Throughout the streets of Meridian on numerous automobiles you can see the shape of a heart on the windshield and in the heart you will find the words, "MERIDIAN—The Heart of the New South."

"The demand for these decals has been far greater than the Advertising and Publicity Committee anticipated," states Phil Hardin, chairman. "So we are placing a new order for an additional supply at once."

The last decals were distributed by filling stations in the city who were members of the Chamber of Commerce, and from the Chamber office in the Lamar Building.

New Techinue In Cotton Found

A new process for removing trash from seed cotton has been developed, the department of agriculture announces from Washington.

Mechanical harvesting increases the trash content of cotton. This has complicated ginning, and has been a major hindrance to increased use of mechanical pickers.

The special device used in this process consists of two concentric cylinders. The cotton to be cleaned passes through the ring-shaped space between the cylinders. In the cleaning operation, air from a number of small pressure jets, entering through the outside cylinder, blasts any foreign material from the locks of cotton, which are held by their own weight until they begin to whirl. This process is repeated again and again. The dislodged trash is then skimmed off. The cotton ginning laboratory at Stoneville will translate these new principles into effective use.

Board Endorses Runway Extension

Members of the Board of Directors of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce have wholeheartedly endorsed action of the Aviation Committee to formulate plans for lengthening the northeast runway at Key Field.

The action on the part of the Board was taken following information received that jet plane could be accommodated if the runways were extended and would probably be operating here today if the runways were of the required length, namely 7,000 feet paved runways. Unless the runways of the field can be lengthened sufficiently to handle all types of planes the Air National Guard will be unable to avail itself of the jets are other types the Air Force Department is now furnishing to its various units.

To wash painted walls, put a small amount of household ammonia in warm water and use ordinary white soap. The water should be changed every time it shows the accumulation of dirt.

William J. Byrd Being Heard On Local Stations

William J. Byrd, national affairs advisor for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is currently being heard in a series of talks over Meridian's three radio stations.

These special broadcasts are being sponsored jointly by the Meridian Chamber of Commerce and the National Chamber. The transcribed broadcasts have been specially prepared and are currently being run in stations all over the United States. J. Webb Wilson, Chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the local Chamber, and L. C. Robillard, President, have pointed out that the purpose in bringing these broadcasts to Meridian citizens is an effort on the part of the Chamber to acquaint people with our present trends in national government and what should be done to stop the rapid surge toward socialism. Meridianites will remember Byrd as a very outstanding speaker. He appeared in Meridian the night of February 17 at a National Affairs Conference before a packed crowd at the Lamar Hotel.

The Chamber of Commerce Directors and the Legislative and National Affairs Committee are pleased to present this series of programs and urge Meridian citizens in all walks of life to listen to these live messages. The programs are being carried at different hours in the hope that one of the hours will be suitable to almost every citizen of the community and area. Special words of appreciation are due the managers of the three local radio stations for carrying these broadcasts.

The scheduled broadcasts started on Tuesday, May 2 on the following hourly schedule WMOX, 10:45 a.m.; WCOC, 5:45 p.m.; WTOK, 8:45 p.m. The complete schedule of messages for the seven weeks follows:

Tuesday, May 16—"Cutting Government Waste" (Some Hoover Commission findings.)

Tuesday, May 23—"Shall We Socialize Medicine?" (Part I.)

Tuesday, May 30—"Shall We Socialize Medicine?" (Part II.)

Tuesday, June 6 — "What Price Socialism?" (Socialistic trends in America.)

Tuesday, June 13—"Are We Losing Our Freedoms?" (What present trends in government mean in terms of individual freedoms.)

Women Tote Heavy Bags

To determine how much the average shopping bag weighs when a housewife carries it home, two young Wellington, New Zealand, women, members of the Institute of Public Opinion, carried out a project. With scales and charts they sent into a busy street and weighed shopping baskets. They found the average weight of baskets carried by 126 housewives was 20 lbs.—and figured that 25,000 Wellington women carry 220 tons a day in this manner.

To keep pigeons away from your home, scatter mothballs in their nesting places several times a year.

MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA . . . Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet, widow of Confederate General James Longstreet, distributes handbills in Atlanta to boost her candidacy for governor of Georgia. She believes she has a chance to win Herman Talmadge. She says, "If the men of Georgia are so sorry that none of them will try to beat Herman Talmadge, then it's up to the women to do it."

BROOMS OVER BEANTOWN . . . E. C. Johnson (left), president of Boston chamber of commerce, and Clement Stodder, chairman of the jubilee committee, join campaign of 1,000 Bostonians to clean up their city for this year's big jubilee program.

EDITORIALS

Complaints, Criticism, And Compliments

The citizen has many rights, one of which is the good ole American privilege of kicking. You can kick about most anything under the sun and as long as you are not stepping on anyone's toes or stepping out of bounds, and you can find a sympathetic ear somewhere. That's a complaint. You can tell a person or a crowd how you think something should be done or how it could be done better and you will be listened to, though not necessarily agreed with. That's criticism. You can tell a person what a fine job he is doing and that his accomplishments are great and he will redouble his efforts to please you. That's a compliments.

How many of us ever take the trouble to toss out a little compliment in the right place? How many of us spend all our time telling how it should be done? How many of us don't even offer any idea for improvement, just gripe? Far too many. Too many of us had rather complain and criticize rather than compliment. Complaints are an accepted right and constructive criticism is good if applied correctly, but oh, how much more good can a little word of encouragement do?

Let's all resolve to do a little more complimenting and less criticizing of our hard-working officials. When a man thinks he is pleasing his employer, he does a better job. Surely this is true in our public offices.

Why don't we all take a little trouble and tell a fellow we think he's doing a fine job? Then watch him go!

Our Goal Is 50,000

The question in a good many minds today is whether or not Meridian has the coveted 50,000 population. Let us hope that this is the case. The advantage of being able to show a large population are innumerable.

Meridian should have over 50,000 people when the final census results are tabulated. Meridian should and will have this many. It is essential to the future development of the city. We don't say that a large population would send industrialists flocking to the city, but we do think that it would raise the industrial evaluation of Meridian somewhat.

It is still not too late to be counted if you have not been already so get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce office or the local Census Bureau. Everybody counts, so lets count everybody!

GUEST EDITORIAL

For The Common Defense

(From Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Because the future of Western civilization hinges on how well the planning is done, the London meeting of the 12-nation Atlantic Defense Council is one of the most momentous of the times. Its purpose is to agree on details of a common protective undertaking which, in principle at least, envisions the defense of every inch of Western territory. The element of urgency is present because the threatened Communist Youth invasion of West Berlin is scheduled for two weeks hence.

The need for a pool of non-Communist arms and resources is so plain in the light of Russian strength that not even the most ardent of isolationists could fail to see it. The council will consider the recommendations of the Defense Committee and of its Financial and Economic Committee as well. One of the most vital points to be agreed upon is the organization of a supreme command and its top personnel. Another is to agree on a successor to Field Marshal Montgomery, commander of the Western forces, if he should become permanent head of the British chiefs of staff as is now planned.

It is unfortunate, perhaps, that defense agreements cannot be considered and reached in the knowledge that a peace treaty with Germany would be an immediate eventuality. The opposite is true, for on the eve of the Defense Council's first session, Britain, France and the United States jointly announced that they will refuse to write a peace treaty as long as Russian policy divides the country, and that they will continue to keep troops in Germany as long as a treat of Russian aggression exists.

The announcement at least provides new status to Allied forces, for it gives them the dignity of defense elements instead of mere occupational police. That may win for them an infinitely greater degree of co-operation and sympathy from the German authorities and people, and should have a tremendously helpful propaganda effect on the people of the Russian-controlled Eastern areas. Despite lack of a peace treaty, Western Germany is to be fully integrated into Western Europe and, say the Allies, gradually freed of controls to the maximum possible under occupational setup.

Much of the most important spade-work for a common anti-Communist defense has already been done and a great deal of the earlier weapons handicap has been overcome through heavy movements of American arms-aid, but there are still some big gaps to be filled, both military and political. Most glaring is that one represented by persistent and, we think, shortsighted Allied refusal to consider Spain vital to the scheme of things. Her geographic location ought to make her strategically valuable, but the political heads of governments still refuse to see it that way. Switzerland, Sweden and Ireland, too, ought to be included in the non-Communist front.

The so-called "traditional neutrality" policies of Sweden and Switzerland plus close proximity to Russia may determine their ultimate decisions on that score, but do not bar the Western group from making every effort to enlist them. They might be persuaded to forget "traditional policy" in this new era of total war in which "neutrals" will suffer as severely as participants. That is harsh, but realistic.

So far as grand strategy is concerned, very little can be made public of decisions reached at the London defense meetings. Keeping the enemy guessing is a very important part of any strategy, and this particular enemy has big ears where they shouldn't be. A great deal of comfort for the Allied peoples can be gained from what they already know—that a great deal of success has attended operations of the Marshall Plan, that arms aid is becoming well advanced and, most important of all, perhaps, that the people of the Western defense bloc have become fully awakened to the threat of aggressive Communism. In that alone there is tremendous strength, for it makes for unity in the face of common peril.

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Minding Your Own Business

"Our foreign policy is inconsistent," I heard recently.

"Books have been written about that," I answered with a grin.

"Here's what I mean. We let certain foreigners get away with a lot. England and Russia are always talking about the merits of Socialism and Communism. In fact, those are the largest and most experienced countries in the world on Socialism and Communism respectively.

"They are always deriding us as 'capitalistic dogs.' Yet, we lend money to them, and give money to their friends."

That is peculiar, isn't it? Ours is the only country which is producing a surplus. We 'capitalistic dogs' really have something so good that it's worth fighting to keep.

We had better realize this and fight harder, for there are many forces banding around today that would take away from us this system of producing a surplus — a system now unique in this welfare minded world.

Several attempts have been made in Congress to prohibit United States funds from being loaned or given to countries which practice Socialism or Communism.

But each attempt has been defeated by those who would turn the United States into a Socialistic commune.

Make no mistake about it. Their forces are dangerously close to being in a majority!

Our inconsistent foreign policy has been suspiciously in favor of socialistic states recently. And so soon after World War II we seem to have forgotten already that we once sold scrap iron to Japan — and had it shot back at us! Clip out this column today and send it to your Senator; tell him to stop wasting your money!

Yes, the world is borrowing from Uncle Sammy, because in this country of capitalism we have produced a surplus. But when we are duped into Socialism there will be no one to borrow from! Then you won't be "Minding Your Own Business" any longer, for it will belong to someone else!

CUT WORM DAMAGING FARM CROPS CAN BE KILLED, EXPERT ADVISES

Cut worms which are causing much damage on Mississippi farms can be controlled either with toxaphene spray or dust, or with poison bait, advises L. C. Murphree, Agricultural Extension Service entomologist at State College.

Cut worms are attacking cotton, vetch, peas and clovers, as well as truck crops. They will migrate into cotton fields from the clover and legume fields.

Delay in applying control measures may prove disasterous to the crops, Mr. Murphree declared. Begin control as soon as the worms are noticed in the fields.

Toxaphene for cut worm control can be used either as spray or dust.

For spraying use two pounds of technical toxaphene per acre. Make spray by mixing one-half gallon of toxaphene emulsion, containing four pounds of toxaphene per gallon, with necessary water to cover one acre. With most tractor sprayers this will be two to three gallons of water when all nozzle connections are used.

Dust with 10 to 15 pounds of 20 percent toxaphene dust per acre.

Poison baits are less expensive and may be used to advantage, especially where cut worms are moving from one field to another.

To prepare bait, use 100 pounds of bran or shorts and 8 to 10 gallons of water. Choice for the poison is either one pound of toxaphene, or four pounds of sodium fluosilicate, or four pounds of paris green.

If toxaphene is used for bait, mix one quart of toxaphene emulsion, containing four pounds of toxaphene per gallon, with 8 to 10 gallons of water. Then add to the 100 pounds of wheat bran.

Scatter approximately 20 pounds of bait per acre, preferably late in the afternoon.

Q. How can I launder a man's ties successfully?

A. Before washing the ties, baste them carefully to prevent the lining or padding from becoming lumpy. Remove the basting before ironing and the ties will look as when new.

"STOP THE BOLL WEEVIL . . . BEFORE HE STOPS YOU"

OF THE 3200 WEEVILS PER ACRE WHICH WENT INTO HIBERNATION LAST YEAR 2200 SURVIVED- WE'LL BE SEEING YOU-
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DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

AS A HOPEFUL NOTE for the housekeeper, as well as for industry in general, I want to quote from some information given me recently by James F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Electric company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Just to acquaint you with Mr. Lincoln's beliefs, and his success in carrying them out, I'll tell you that around 53 years ago, Mr. Lincoln started the company with a capital of $150; that he worked always for fair play between him and his employees, with the result that he, along with the other officers of the company, and those employees own the business.

Carnegie

Mr. Lincoln claims, and no one who knows him ever doubts his word, that they saved the government during one year of the war 35 million dollars by their method of cooperation and work.

Now to the good news mentioned in paragraph one above.

Mr. Lincoln says that American industry has made miraculous progress in reducing the cost of manufacture of its product. The next great step that will be taken in industry is to find methods whereby the cost of distribution can be tremendously increased, and the saving made here will be much greater in extent and in effect than any progress which can now be made in manufacturing.

If the same ingenuity is used in development of distribution as has been used in manufacturing, the price that the consumer pays for his products will be reduced by more than 40 per cent, which means the standard of living will be greatly increased.

Then he goes on to tell that the Lincoln Electric company is working hard on this problem.

Well, it is great good news when a man of Mr. Lincoln's ability and integrity gets to work on anything. For Mr. Lincoln is a capitalist who works unselfishly, works for the benefit of the man who works with him in any capacity. As I said above, the employees own the company, and that was through Mr. Lincoln's own planning.

Recipe Of The Week

TO LENGTHEN a ... dress, face the hem of the dress after letting it out. Add a decorative tuck to cover the faded, worn bottom of the old hem. If this doesn't make it long enough, add a new hem of contrasting material.

When dresses or blouses rip underneath the arm, cut a dress shield shape, a triangular gusset or an inset panel which goes all the way to the waist. If the patch is a secret, sew in on the inside; otherwise, use on the outside.

If pockets have ripped at the corners, as they often do, start two inches down and stitch up the pocket edge. Then go back a few stitches and up again to reinforce the corner thoroughly.

When the knees on youngsters' overalls give out, cut kitten or dog faces from bright felt or denim or leather from handbags. Pin, baste and stitch on with matching thread.

Underwear that rips at the seams should be sewed immediately or soon the edge will rip so much it becomes a major repair job. Sew into the garment at least two inches so that you get into good material. Pull threads to one side where they can be tied securely to prevent running out.

Large bed pads which have holes in the center from a lot of use and laundering should be cut down to a smaller size for a youngsters' bed.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Peanut Butter Crunchies
(Makes 36 cookies)

- 1 cup sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening (softened)
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup oatmeal, uncooked
- Chopped peanuts

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add shortening, sugar, peanut butter, egg and vanilla. Beat until smooth, about two minutes. Blend in oatmeal. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet; sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven 12 to 15 minutes.

YOUR brain budget

1. President Truman has asked all Americans to visit Washington this year to (a) picket congress, (b) observe the capital's 150th anniversary, (c) "meet your president personally," (d) view the improvements at the White House.

2. The two gulfing sisters who recently turned professional are (a) Bauers, (b) Cunninghams, (c) Drews, (d) Bergs.

3. The word "ution" means (a) child or descendant, (b) father of a family, (c) wise man, (d) symbol.

4. The term indicating the third horse in a race is (a) place, (b) win, (c) show, (d) scratch.

5. Of the following ailments, the one not contagious is (a) mumps, (b) ringworm, (c) cancer, (d) syphilis.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Observe the capital's 150th anniversary.
2.—(a) Mattens and Alice Bauer.
3.—(a) Child or descendant.
4.—(c) Show.
5.—(c) Cancer.

WORLD WAR I VETS NOW DISABLED MAY GET PENSION

Here's something that should be interesting to veterans of the first World War, particularly to those 55 years old or more. If you are seriously disabled and unable to work because of that disability, you may qualify for payments of $60 a month from the Veterans Administration. That wouldn't be true, of course, if you are single and make more than $1,000 a year, or $2,500 a year and have a wife or dependent child.

Here are the conditions to be eligible:

1. Permanent and total disability.

2. Inability to work because of your disability.

3. Income below 1,000 a year if single, or below $2,500 a year if you have a wife or dependent child.

4. 90 days service in a war time enlistment.

If you are a disabled veteran and think you might qualify, contact your county veterans' service officer, the service officer of a veterans organization ,your county welfare officer, or write a letter to the State Veterans Affairs Commission. Proper forms are available from county and post service officers from the State Veterans Commission in Jackson.

Q. How can I make a furniture polish?

A. A furniture polish can be made of one part linseed oil and two equal parts of turpentine.

Some 18,000 Nebraskans received $2,019,920 in unemployment insurance last year.

Poppy money is used for relief of needy and disabled veterans and their families.

THIRD DEGREE

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

THE TIME AND PLACE were perfect for a murder. Belcher had considered them both perfectly. He knew that the smallest detail was important. For example, even though it cost him considerable physical pain, he made the trip from Boswell across the desert to Old Man Sommers' shack in the hills on horseback, pushing ahead as fast as he could go. The journey consumed five hours. Thus he knew that even an expert a rider as Sheriff Burdon would take at least four.

Then, a week before the day he had planned his deed, he set off by himself with pack horse and equipment for an extended stay in the hills, telling them at the hotel he was going to explore the Rainy Valley for outcroppings of copper. Instead, he located the samples that he had cached a fortnight before, filled his saddle bags with them and moved on the ridge which overlooked the ravine where Sommers had his cabin.

Sommers was a trusting soul. He looked as though he didn't believe Belcher had come to kill him even when he saw the gun.

Presently there came a day when he saw Joe Bridges, Sommers' partner, set off for town with two pack mules. This meant that Sommers would be alone for two days.

Belcher went back to his own camp, packed his things and rode down into the ravine. It was easier than he expected. Sommers was a trusting soul. He looked as though he didn't believe Belcher had come to kill him even when he saw the gun . . .

When the deed was done, Belcher pressed the dead man's fingers against the gun and placed the weapon a few feet away from where the old man lay. Then he stripped off the gloves he had worn, burned them in the stove and stirred the ashes into those made by the wood fire. Then he called Sheriff Burdon.

"By gum!" explained the officer when Belcher had finished his recital, "you don't say! Suicide, eh! Well, I'll be out. You just hang around till I get there, Belcher."

He went to the fireplace and removed the stone ... knew Sommers ... gold. His eyes ... he lifted out the ... thousand if there ... moment he stood ... conjuring vivid ... pleasures this ... bring. Then he ... knotted the ... went outside.

When Belcher ... shack the sun had ... the nearest of the ... peaks. The building ... and it was gloomy ... glanced at it once ... had passed. Burdon ... for two more at least.

Returning to his ... fell on the cold, ... Sommers. He ... moved! He had been ... from the wall ... it. No, he remembered ... had turned it that ... The wind howled ... side the door and ... Belcher leaped to his ... the sheriff! But when ... the door the eyes ... fected. He began ... and leaned against ... breathing heavily.

Something struck ... cabin. Again it ... tapping. As though ... there, tapping for ... broke out on Belcher ... "It's a tree. The wind ... a tree against the ... suddenly the tapping ... Belcher remembered ... tree anywhere ... The wind suddenly ... cabin a terrific ... and shrieked and ... heard voices. He ... assuming an attitude ... shook himself and ... lamp on the table ... ows danced about ... the illusion that the ... mers was wriggling ...

Involuntary ... Sweat poured from ... wind screamed ... ...ded: "Ha, ha, ha, ... never get away with ...

"Shut up!" ... "Shut up! Nobody ... Then he clapped a ... mouth, realizing ... tricked him into ...

He was trembling ... desperation and panic ... madness came to ...

"Well, the way I figure ... iff Burdon was saying ... ty "we never would ... prove he done it. I ... cop and I ain't got ... gets and stuff. But ... no westerner either, ... stand up under my ... way of third-degreeing ...

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHO

EAGER TO SET a good example, parents sometimes forget that to a three, six or nine-year-old, Mother and Daddy may seem overwhelmingly powerful just because they are grown up.

If father and his friends termed the street signs the wrong way in their early days, it will not necessarily be giving Sonny undesirable notions if such a tale slips into a dinner table conversation. As a matter of fact, Sonny may gain self-confidence and self - respect from knowing that in spite of one's shortcomings one can grow up late as a responsible and remarkable a person as Dad.

Sometimes the relief that comes from hearing that Mother or Father suffered from the same kind of "badness" is startlingly dramatic. Ellen, for example, was as boisterous and bossy as the day was long. Her younger sister was quiet and retiring, but quite dependent on Ellen to look out for her interests in neighborhood affairs, and she was often the victim of the older child's bossiness. When she was about nine, Ellen began to be afraid to go up to bed alone. She often cried out in her sleep something about "wanting to be good" or "not wanting to push."

The waking Ellen was so different from the dreaming Ellen, that her parents decided to talk the matter over with the adjustment teacher at school. After discussing the family situation, it was agreed that Ellen might be somewhat resentful of her rather goody-goody ... feel a bit guilty ... sentiment. So it was ... to arrange to give ... opportunity to play ... ing little sister ...

The adjustment teacher suggested that Mother and Father casually talk about some of their own feelings toward ... sisters when they were ... next evening they had a letter ... her. "It's certainly ... her these days, but wonder how we ... were little." Why, ... a shock at her ... when it nearly ...

Mother never ... sconience, for Ellen ... arms around her ... you really threw ... trust! How funny! ... I'll go upstairs now." ... not realize why she ... go upstairs alone, ... cents now that her ... science had been ... fickedly, so that ... eventually her ... appeared.

Of course, hearing ... ent's shortcomings does ... work such magic, but ... Also, you can ease ... tions. If perchance, ... indiscretions (include ... should be ashamed of ... ing at exams—keep ... self. After all, children ... knight of honor from ... What we have been ... are merely admissions ... are human.

Q. How can I make a furniture polish?

A. A furniture ... made of one part ... equal parts of ... pentine.

Some 18,000 Nebraskans received $2,019,920 in unemployment insurance last year.

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THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

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GREETING FROM GRACIE . . . This is not Queen Mary, but Gracie Fields, coming a-whistling in on the big steamer, Queen Mary, from England.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, May 19, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Parkard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Nunn Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
8:30 Meet the Press	Joan Davis Show	
8:45 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
9:00 I Love a Mystery		Champion Roll Call
9:15 Mutual News Reel		Cavalcade of Sports
9:30 Orchestra	The Show Goes On	
9:45	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hazel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:45 1240 Club		Orchestra
11:00	Cbs News	News
11:05 Mutual Reports News		Sign Off
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

Jewish Refugees Return To Homes

INNSBRUCK, May 16 — Disappointed Jewish refugees who fled to Israel are now risking arrest to return to Germany through an intricate smuggling route.

For the most part they are professional and business people who found Israel lacking in opportunities for them and want to return to Germany to pick up the threads they abandoned during the great Nazi pogroms.

Police records disclose they are using borrowed dads to earliest hop through a passage that starts in Italy and extends through the Brenner Pass and Austria to the German border.

Innsbruck, in the Austrian Tyrol, lies directly in the path of "Homes." The city has become the last major-stopping-off point before the final 20-mile flight to the German frontier.

The route of the refugees was brought out in a recent trial of Kurt Schuschnigg Jr., son of the former Austrian chancellor, who was convicted of furnishing eight Jews wit hillegal travel passes thru Austria.

Leopards pound for pound are the most destructive of predatory beasts.

Some veteran's child may be helped to health and happiness by your contribution on Poppy Day.

FIGURE ON FORMULA . . . After discussing with President Truman possibilities of a farm price support program, Rep. Stephen Pace, Harold D. Cooley, Charles Brannan, and John McCormack leave White House.

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5:45 Sun Up and News		
6:00 Weather Report		
6:45 Souls for Christ		
6:55 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:00 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:30 Inspiration Time	Farm Program Roundup	Stop On A Motto
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
7:15		Martin Agronomy
7:30 Musical Clock	Top Of The Morning	Recordsical Random
7:45	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	Cbs News at Aurora	Kelvin Keach Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:15 Musical Clock		
8:30	Barnyard Follies	
8:45	Barnyard Follies	
8:55 Souls for Christ	Jubilee Gate	Conversation With Casey
9:00 Veterans Program	Assembly For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that bring Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Sgt Dimaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Jog DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allen Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffis Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theater of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Rancher	Theater of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Ranger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Main On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	3rd. Nov. Borrowed, Bl
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures In Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	780 Farm News	
2:45	Texas Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fotine Orchestra	
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Barney Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hil-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Stahn Orh.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Gurar Damond Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News; Sign Off
11:05		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, May 21, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeters	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Country Church	Chords of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	First Baptist Church	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Science Hour	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Reviewed Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Worship Herald-News	
10:30	Mrs. R. A. McFolliard	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian Church
11:15	First Baptist Church	
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30 Rev. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	E. Hayes Display Rev.	Message of Israel
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Concert Master Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffis Program	
2:00 Varieties	Cbs Symphony Orch.	
2:15	Cbs Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	Cbs Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	Cbs Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	Cbs Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	Cbs Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voice That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Priests
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Men, Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtiss Archer	Amerla, Parsons
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WWL Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Cro Bolgsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lessner—CN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:30		Sign Off
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

REBEKAHS HAVE TWO OBSERVANCES

Members of Mariam Rebekah Lodge, observed Memorial Day also Mother's Day, with appropriate ceremonies.

Mrs. Luna Watkins, Noble Grand of Mariam Rebekah lodge, presided and announced the program.

Mrs. Annie Brown, degree captain, and Elsie McWilliams stood at huge white cross erected in the room, and gave the scripture lessons, Martha Ethridge dressed in white satin robe, and having wings of an angel carrying a basket of white lillies, deposited them at the foot of the cross in memory of a member, Mr. Will Enslen deceased. Noble Grand Watkins gave this poem, "When God made the stars and sunshine, The rain and the flowers and trees, He also created a Mother, because she must like us to these and in memory of my "Mother". I deposited these flowers. After which she placed a spray of white roses at the foot of the cross, for her Mother, Mrs. Louise Leary.

Mrs. Inda Myers placed white roses for her mother, Mamie Jones. Mrs. Annie Ruth Eatman placed white daisies in memory of her mother, Sheltie Powe. Lillian Tucker placed white carnations in memory of her mother, Martha Smith. Myrtle Creekmore placed white bridal wreath for her mother, Mrs. Mamie Brown. During which members sang, "Old Rugged Cross, and In The Garden."

A Mother's Day program followed. Mrs. Lillith Tucker was chairman, giving the origin of Mother's Day, which was approved by President Woodrow Wilson and proclaimed by Secretary of State Jennings Bryan in 1914. Anna Jarvis was the first woman to promote the idea. White carnation was the flower chosen because it typified the beauty, the truth and fidelity of Mother love. The first sermon preached on Mother's Day was from the text "Woman Behold they son, Son behold they Mother." Mrs. Tucker closed her message with a poem dedicated to mothers. Of all the things I own the dearest to me are the memories of Mother. Mrs. Watkins gave the poem, "My Mother." The program closed with a song by Elsie McWilliams, dedicated to all mothers.

Four new members were invited into the lodge. Mrs. Annie Brown, degree captain, had charge of the degree work assisted by members of the degree staff.

New members were Sadie Wagner, Ethel Everett, Mittie Sandford, Vivian Ballard.

A long list of members who had been absent for several months were welcomed back including Mrs. Irene McPheeters, Mary and Glenn Almond, Jessie Ray, Bell Culpepper.

Mrs. Elah Pryor, state president of the Rebekah Assembly, announced that 25 cowages would be purchased for the assembly in June.

Homecoming Day and Past Noble Grands Night would be observed on the next meeting night May 26.

Lodge members were invited to attend a district meeting in Lauderdale May 22. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Minnie Pore, lodge secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barton, served cake and drinks to the members. Officers and committees were pink formals and matching accessories. The lodge rooms were decorated with mixed spring flowers for the meeting. Credit goes to Martha and Enola Ethridge and Lillian Tucker for the decoration.

Southern Farm Market Summary

Dense fog markets to stop with the Chicago market that week was poised on a small demand which sent hog prices moderately upward with gains ranging from nearly 50 cents to $1 a hundred pounds high- er at Montgomery, to as much as $2.25 at Richmond, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

Hog prices at Chicago gained 75 cents to $1 for the week closing Friday as a practical top of $29.75. Cattle receipts at southern markets totaled 4,775 head or about the same as a week earlier.

Prices in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama direct cattle marketing area ranged from 50 cents to $1 higher for most slaughter classes, but were weak to $1 lower in cows. In Alabama at Montgomery also, slaughter cattle moved 50 cents to $1 a hundred pounds higher, with spots even more, while replacement cattle were largely steady.

At Meridian cattle prices were mostly steady during the week. Trading at Nashville was very uneven, with good steers strong to spots but spotted weakness in some to low-medium grades.

Prices for slaughter sheep, heifers, cows and bulls at Louisville were strong to 50 cents higher. Weighty slaughter bulls had a $25 top.

Irregularity marked the week's trading in the poultry markets and prices ranged from declines of 1 to 2 cents in Georgia to advances of a half cent to 1 cents in the Del-Mar-Va and Shenandoah Valley areas. Prices were unchanged in Central North Carolina.

Friday's prices for broilers and fryers were: North Georgia, all weights, 23½ to 26½ cents, mostly 24½ cents. Central North Carolina, 25 cents a pound; Shenandoah Valley, mostly 26 cents; and Del-Mar-Va area, 25 to 27½ cents a pound, mostly 26 cents.

The Georgia cabbage season is drawing to a close, but snap beans and squash moved in volume the past week. South Carolina cabbage is being harvested and Irish potato movement from that state is expected in another week. Heavy shipments of tomatoes from the late growing Florida areas will begin later this month; meanwhile, prices moved upward this week.

At Friday's close, middling 15 16-inch cotton averaged 32.51 cents a pound on the 10 spot markets, compared with 32.33 cents a week earlier, and 33.07 cents a pound a year ago. Reported sales in the 10 markets totaled 119,000 bales.

NOW YOU CAN READ THE 'POPUL VUH'

THE STORY THAT MAN sprang from monkey is a reversal of the theory of the ancient Quiche Maya Indians of Guatemala. They believed that monkey sprang from man.

The mythology of these Mayans gives their account of man's creation by the gods, and, to say the least, man has been bull-headed from the start, even in his raw material. The gods, the Mayans say, had to create man three times before they got a working model.

The Quiches believed that birds and animals were placed on earth before man, but that they were unsatisfactory, because they couldn't talk. So the gods made man, which was going from one extreme to another in verbal shortcoming.

First, the story says, the gods toted mud to form man. (Possible origin of the expression, "his name is mud.") Mud man was undependable and apt to flow down the drain every time he washed behind his ears or got a bit wet otherwise. Next the creators of the Quiche Indians tried wood—maybe that's where cigar store Indians came from. The wooden men looked all right, but they had no soul.

The angry gods sent a great flood and darkened the earth with a black rain. They wanted to drown all the "Charlie McCarthys" they had created, but they forgot that man, made of wood, could float. Each man was his own Noah's ark.

Now a portion of the story is reached that is almost incredible. The gods decided even houseboat goods to revolt against man. The griddles and the pots declared war. Under the indignity of being chased out of his home by the skillets, man took to the trees and became a monkey. Dirty dishes have made monkeys out of many men since.

This is a garbled version of the account of the creation of man—and monkeys—found in the sacred book of the Quiche Indians, the book known as the "Popul Vuh." (It spells nothing backwards, either.) It is America's oldest discovered book, and recently it has been translated into English. The original book was written in hieroglyphics, then memorized and passed down through generations through speech.

The gods then made their third attempt to create a suitable man, and this time they used ground corn for raw material. They let this model stand, and man has been fresh off the cob ever since.

About 1558, right after the Spanish had conquered Mexico and Central America, a literate Indian wrote the book from memory into Roman characters. A Spanish priest then translated it into his tongue. Subsequent translations created interest in Central American culture. Archeologists traveled throughout Guatemala and Yucatan, hacking at jungles and discovering hidden ruins of ancient Mayan cities.

The reason these ruins were unsuspected for so long is that the citizens of the old cities have been dead too many years to mow the grass. Vegetation obliterated the walls still standing of the temples and palaces and gave an impression of dense jungle containing nothing but trees and brush, 20 and 30 feet in height.

As the "Popol Vuh" gained wider translation and circulation, it gave indications that the cities once stood in the jungles, and archeologists, following the book's clues, have discovered rich lore, bearing out much of the history in the book. None of the ruins, however, proves conclusively that the tale about the pots and pans and the monkeys is true.

None of the diggers has been able to read the inscriptions in hieroglyphics on the temple walls. They probably contain a treasure in Mayan history. But they remain as inscrutable as the doodling on the walls of a phone booth.

The Mayan calendar is not as obscure. Their year—365 days just like ours—started on July 16. It was divided into 18 months of 20 days each, with weeks containing five days. This haphazard division left five of the 365 days unaccounted for, and they were added to the end of the year.

Historians calculate that the beginning of the Mayan civilization occurred in the era of Christ's birth. They reach this conclusion from commemorative inscribed stones that the Mayans placed in the temples in their chief cities every 20 years.

This civilization, according to the "Popol Vuh," knew three periods—(1) "the good ole days," (2) a dark age similar to that in Europe after Rome fell, and (3) a "new deal," never quite as sunny as "the good ole days."

The strongest of the Mayan peoples were the Quiches of upland Guatemala, with their strongholds standing on great, sheer cliffs. They enjoyed a temperate climate, most conducive to their civilization.

The book ends with the adventures of two youthful gods called Hunahpu and Xbalanque—try saying that with a mouth full of popcorn.

The pagan-Christian Quiches of today inhabit the land of their ground-corn ancestors. Their main crop is still corn. They are famous for their fine woven fabrics. And they still believe the "Popol Vuh." How they can do that and eat corn bread at the same time beats all.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Eugenia McKinney of Somerset, Ky.: "I remember when Kentucky farmers had log rollings. I was only a small girl at the time, but I still remember when the neighbor men from all around gathered to help roll the logs. After the timber had been sawed down and the limbs piled up for burning, the women folk would come and prepare the noon meal. How I enjoyed that chicken and dumpling dinner, cake and pie!"

From James A. McFaul of Oxford, Me.: "I remember hearing a woman caller at our home in Fernbroke, Me., back in 1882 saying that if eggs stayed at 12 cents a dozen, she would be satisfied."

From Mrs. Sylvia Belfield of Hallstead, Pa.: "I remember the first cocoa we bought. We steeped the little shells in hot water for a long time to make the syrup. I also remember helping Mother make soap with lye made from wood ashes and candles with tallow from the beef we butchered in the fall."

From Mrs. Everett Carter of Williamsville, Ill.: "I remember when my older sister's beaux would come a-courtin'. They would bring chewing gum in squares (five in a bunch) with the words 'Kiss-Me-Gum' on them. I wonder how many youngsters ever saw gum done up that way."

From Willard S. Richey of Atwood, Ill.: "I remember when fruit was dried and preserved instead of canned . . . when kraut was made with a spade . . . when doors hung on wooden hinges."

From Mrs. Vera Norton of Mesa, Ariz.: "I remember Father's white shirt with its stiff, starched bosom. Was it ever good looking with those tiny gold studs down the center!"

From C. S. Cooper of Xenia, O.: "I remember when granulated sugar first appeared on the market . . . when men wore fancy vests and had a comb and tooth brush sticking out of the upper left-hand pocket . . . when no one ever heard of vitamins or calories."

Q. How can I make a good toilet perfume?

A. A good toilet perfume can be made by mixing two ounces of alcohol with one-half ounce of orris root. Keep in a bottle tightly corked and shake well before using.

For non-compensated veterans, making poppies can mean the difference between comfort and want.

FOR DIVERS REASONS . . . Mrs. Jere Lee Cross is the husband, C. E. Cross, after she made a record dive of women two miles off Los Angeles harbor. She demonstrated

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POSSUM CORNER
... was NUMBER

THIS WEEK IN Washington

ONLY APPROXIMATELY eight million dollars have been trimmed from the $29 billion omnibus appropriations bill. On top of this, the house appropriations committee has slashed approximately a billion dollars off of excise taxes, but voted to restore 16,000 beds to veterans' hospitals to cost something like $279,000,000, and has voted to un contract authority for the national defense establishment by $350,000,000.

From all this, it would appear that the economy bloc in the congress has lost out and that the politicians are ruling the roost, with one eye on votes this fall and the other on the President's veto power. For the President has warned congress that he will not accept any tax reductions or increased expenditures without some kind of a provision to meet the increased deficit which was at the start approximately 5.2 billion for 1951.

The politicians can tell the voter, "we tried to give you these things, but the President vetoed the proposition." The Veterans' administration even testified it did not want, or need, 16,000 additional beds, but Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi, author of the bill, and other congressmen wanted the money spent in their respective districts.

• • •

Since three disunguished Americans, all former secretaries of state, James Byrnes of South Carolina, Gen. George C. Marshall and Cordell Hull, have testified that Dr. Owen Lattimore was "not the principal architect of our far eastern policy," the concensus seems to be that such gossip as has been spread by such Communists or ex-Communists as Budenz, Browder, Dodd, and others is probably valueless and irrelevant.

• • •

The senate finance committee has agreed tentatively to fix the umbrella coverage of old age survivors' insurance at 8,500,000 instead of the 11,000,000 which the house voted to cover last year.

• • •

Meanwhile the senate interstate and foreign commerce committee received conflicting testimony relative to a bill to ban interstate transmission of gambling data. The department of justice (a rather liberal) views with reference to the measure, while the federal communications commission urged the bill be made more specific, declaring it would be impossible to police or administer as proposed by the justice department. Likely, a compromise bill, embodying the ideas of both FCC and justice department, will be drafted.

• • •

The senate reached the voting stage on the new ECA appropriations, and by a vote of 75 to 41 rejected an amendment offered by Senators Pat McCarran of Nevada and Owen Brewster of Maine, which would have brought Spain into the European recovery program with a $50,000,000 loan.

Several recommendations to slash the $3,222,450,000 authorization anywhere from a half billion to a billion dollars were made. Sen. James P. Kem of Missouri wanted to cut it a billion dollars. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa, proposed a $600,000,000 cut. Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio, said he was sure ECA could be cut, but said the estimated needs were so vague he didn't know whether the cut should be half a billion or a billion and a half dollars.

• • •

Senate and house conferees have agreed on the omnibus rivers and harbors and flood control authorization bill carrying a total of $1,482,583,525 for new projects; $200,000,000 for the Missouri river basin reclamation projects and $46,658,000 for miscellaneous matters, such as surveys of proposed new projects. The bill is merely an authorization measure and carries no appropriations.

• • •

President Truman's "non-political" trip through the West and Northwest which wound up with a political meeting in Chicago will give the political writers the first inkling of how the folks at the "whistle stops" feel about the President and the Fair Deal program, since the election in 1948.

The Republicans are labeling the trip of the President a political mistake.

Reservoir Beautification Plans Made

Meridian Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors have endorsed a long range program for improvement of recreation facilities and the general beautification of the Benita Reservoir area.

This plan was introduced at a recent meeting of the Directors by William Archer and Dabney McMurray, who represented the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycee plan calls for a wide plan of development and beautification consisting of playgrounds, picnic facilities, golf course and other

The city officials have already taken extensive steps in developing the Benita reservoir area and have opened it for fishing and boating. Interest in this program has been expressed by the Mayor, City Manager and Councilmen, but lack of definite steps can be attributed to the large amount of expense which would be involved in such a large project.

The Chamber Directors commended the Jaycees for their action and promised full cooperation of the Senior Chamber in furthering the program.

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NATIONAL BANK 1ST MERIDIAN MISS.

EIGHT new fields were discovered in Mis- last year by the state's expanding oil and gas in These fields, named for nearby communities, are in Franklin county, Sand Hill in Greene county, strong in Adams county, Rodney and Russom in Jef- county, Sharon in Jones county, Possum Corner in kinson county and Hartman in Lincoln county.

OPERATING under a sound and modern con- tion law, the highly competitive oil and gas in discovered more new fields in Mississippi last year in any previous year. According to records of the Gas Board, 112 wildcat (exploratory) wells were in 38 counties, resulting in the 8 discoveries.

THE FAVORABLE ATTITUDE of Mississ- toward industry generally, as evidenced by the es- lishments of the recent session of the Mississippi- lature, serves as an encouragement for the oil and industry to continue to grow and develop.

THIS IS IMPORTANT to you as a citizen be- what helps the sound development of our oil and resources helps Mississippi and all Mississippians.

MISSISSIPPI'S EXPANDIN
OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY
Published in the public interest by the Missis- Alabama division, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Asso- tion, Jackson, Miss., E. D. Keyes, Executive Vice-Pres

The MERIDIAN RECO

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950

NUMBER 39

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

WEEK IN Washington

...ST of the legislation in ...ate suspended in favor ...d other civil rights leg... ...pressed by the Presi... ...deral government ad... ...Chicago where, for the ... the nation's history, ...were able to view and ...ional open meeting of ...cabinet sitting in Chi... ...opera house.

...n Sunday May 14, the ...ith full membership, ...ecretion of Secretary ...an Acheson who is in ...presided over by Vice-...Alben Barkley and ...the stage by all the ...parts and by prom... ...ators, labor and agri... ...officials, gave the peo... ...country a ring-side ...at deliberations of this ...a report of congress... ...ion by Speaker of the ...Sam Rayburn. Not only ...audience of more than ...given a chance per... ...to see the cabinet in ac... ...millions more watched ...eedings through the ...of television, and other ...heard the action ...radio.

* * *

...mistry of State James ...en hitting for the absent ...ave the people a report ...ion's position in world ...He pointed out the ...of carrying on the Mar... ...of implementing the ...ed, not only as a prime ...asure for our own na... ...a means of remaining ...at home.

* * *

...ry of Commerce ...lawyer made a brief ...on of the world trade ...of our domestic com... ...ds also of the necessity ...omic strength on the ...front.

...t of Agriculture Charles ...outlined the continued ...a strong agricultural ...ram in agriculture as ...of production and to ...ained high agricultural ...course, Brannan gave ...ew and the adminis... ...cultural Program. Sec... ...Labor Maurice Tobin ...ort on how a productive ...and industrial life is es...sential to the well-being of the nation, and he pointed out that the nation's industrial machinery is geared to the highest point in history, as to productive capacity of commodities, man hour production and employment.

* * *

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman explained the vital role his department plays in protecting natural resources and developing water power for increased hydro-electric energy, while Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder spoke about the current Independence Bond drive and the development of a sound fiscal policy.

Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson spoke concerning the reorganization and revitalization of the post office department and the general subject of communications, while Attorney General Howard McGrath gave an analysis of the administration policy of protection of our free system of jurisprudence, the protection of the citizen and the bill of rights.

* * *

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson gave a frank discussion of the nation's national defense program, pointing up to a continued program to deter aggressors while we continue a program of economic strength.

Speaker Sam Rayburn discussed the legislative position of the party in congress. The overall subject of this historic cabinet meeting was "A Report to the American People."

* * *

Following the cabinet session, an open civil rights panel was held on "Fostering Human Rights," with Attorney General McGrath, Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Congressman William Dawson of Chicago playing the leading roles.

Prior to the cabinet meeting, the Democratic national committee held a session at the Sherman hotel in connection with the Jefferson jubilee conference and the three-day session wound up with the address of President Harry S. Truman in Chicago stadium Monday night, following his grass roots trip across the country. The President spoke to more than 25,000.

COMEDIAN . . . Tim Wooster, 5½ months, San Francisco, proves he is potential athlete. He has been able to stand on his feet almost since his birth.

Artificial Breedin' Enjoys Popularity

There's nothing 'artificial' in the 311 to 316 percent increase in the use of the dairy cattle artificial breeding program in Mississippi.

Although the program in Mississippi is less than 10 years old, service is already reaching 55 of the 82 counties and a much stronger demand for breeding services has been shown since heifers resulting from the program have freshened and started milking.

Dairy farmers say they would not think of being without the artificial breeding program. They like the calves, the way they grow off, and best of all, the way they milk when they come into production.

One Mississippi Jersey breeder with a herd of 58 registered cows recently sold his last bull and turned to the artificial breeding program for service on his entire herd. Both grade cattle and purebred cattle use the service.

The first two county breeding association reports to reach the central breeding association at State College showed increases over last year of 311 and 316 percent. Other reports are expected to show increases.

Dairy farmers are reminded that they no longer have to pay the $5 membership fee and the $1 assessment fee per cow. The only charge is $5 breeding fee per cow.

In counties where breeding associations are in operation, service may be obtained by getting in touch with the county agent or local milk plant. Cow owners outside the territory served may get the service by paying for extra mileage or by trucking cows to a designated place within the territory. Prior arrangements should be made in the latter case.

The winner is the one who gives himself to his work, body and soul —Buxton.

There are two kinds of discontent in his world—the discontent that wrings its hand, and the discontent that works. The first loses what it has—and the second gets what it wants—Graham.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.

LONGER LIFE SPAN IS SCIENCE'S HOPE

And all the days of Methuselah were nine hundred sixty and nine years; and he died—Genesis VI-27.

THE MOST LIBERAL ESTIMATE of a future span of life the scientists can dream of for us is 500 years. And the basis for this broad exclaim is shaky.

But they offer strong promise for a normal life expectancy in the visible future of between 100 and 150 years—for which most of us would settle.

The doctors patch together that 250-year guess from this data: About 10 years ago, the death rate of humans at 70 years of age was one death among 800 children. That ratio later declined to one death among 1450 children. Now, mathematical calculations indicate, if this death rate should hold throughout the entire life span, man's life expectancy could reach 150 years.

But that's the rub, maintaining this rate throughout life, including so-called old age. We have made little conquest of the crippling and chronic diseases of middle age and over, although we have demonstrated that these ailments can be delayed. Cancer, high blood pressure, heart disease, kidney and liver malfunctions still cut a wide swath through the ranks of the old, practically undeterred.

There has been a late rise in the average life span, not because of science's victory over the degenerative diseases, but because of triumph over ailments that beset the human body before middle age. The increase in years that man can anticipate can be attributed to medicine's successful campaign against the epidemic and infectious diseases that formerly thinned the ranks of infants, young children and adults up to 35 years.

Spectacular indeed has the increase in the life span been since 1900. But let's look farther back than the turn of the century. A child of Roman empire days, 2,000 years ago, could expect only 23 years on earth. By 1850, in the United States, he could expect 40 years of life—an increase in expectancy of only 17 years in nearly 2,000 years. By 1900, the expectancy was 50 years. But today, the expectancy has risen to 67 years.

The gain of 17 years of life in a half century equals the gain made during the several centuries between Roman empire days and 1854.

Humans can expect another spectacular increase in the life span, now that biologists are turning against the degenerative diseases—the ills that hit old age—with the same weapons of medical and discovery that they wielded against the ailments of childhood, adolescence and mature ages. A conservative estimate of the doctors' abilities would be 50 years added to the life expectancy.

This would elevate the average number of years allotted to man to nearly 100. For a long time, biologists have been laboring over a clue which suggests that man normally might live to about 150. A French naturalist, Buffon, discovered that, throughout most of the animal kingdom, the animal's average life span measures from five to seven times its period of growth. Man requires about 21 years to reach maturity, which years, if multiplied by seven, equal 147—mighty close to 150.

Doctors are striving to give man this natural birthright in years by reversing the degenerative processes of the chronic diseases of age. Doctors Edward C. Kendall and Philip S. Hench demonstrated at Mayo clinic last year that rheumatoid arthritis and rheumatic fever can be halted by either ACTH or cortisone, hormones naturally secreted by two of the body's glands, formulae that can be synthesized in the laboratory.

These hormones have enabled arthritic cripples to walk, run and dance after forsaking wheel chairs they have occupied for years. Also interrupted have been the ravages of gout, asthma, rheumatic fever, blinding eye diseases, blood cancer (leukemia), muscle ailments and skin diseases. These two weapons against rheumatic fever may prevent one third of the nation's annual deaths from heart disease, one of the greatest curses of the aged.

These medical weapons do not cure any of the diseases they restrict. They merely bolster the worn-out functions of the body, returning to the body its ability to fight the diseases itself. Common to all degenerative diseases is a slowing down of the body defenses against its enemies. With allies, the defenders can fight a much longer battle, deferring biological old age many more years.

This does not signify the discovery of a fountain of eternal youth. Nature rules that nothing is unchangeable, that every system runs its course through gradual change until decomposition is completed and the elements in the system find themselves in some other system. Eternal life would be contrary to nature.

But perhaps nature has decreed for man a longer life than we have enjoyed so far or than we have deemed possible. We were encouraged by the increase in expectancy that resulted from the rout of the enemies of the youthful by medical science. If the enemies of the aged at least can be held at bay, man may achieve his true life span.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. CHANGE IN FISCAL YEAR: A change in fiscal year may be required by an act passed by the Legislature at its recent session. If the act applies to the City of Meridian, despite its special charter, we will have to complete our '50-51 budget and begin operating under it as of August 1 instead of October 1. We can be ready for it. The City Attorney will advise us whether or not the act will apply to Meridian.

2. MODERN TRAFFIC LIGHT SYSTEM FOR DOWNTOWN AREA. The present downtown traffic light system is controlled by a central station which has practically no variables, due to its age and due to the fact that when it was purchased traffic problems were not nearly as intricate as they now are. We have had a new plan engineered by the Southern Signal Company on which there would be ample variables to set up controlled fire lanes without disturbing the other traffic lights and which, on any occasion, could accommodate a long line of traffic and not tie up the entire downtown area. At present, when a fire alarm is sounded which requires equipment from the downtown central station all traffic is frozen at every intersection and sometimes creates a tremendous inconvenience and delay in the movement of traffic.

The new system would be so coordinated and timed that it would practically eliminate the problems which now occur because of short and long blocks. It is my hope that some part of the new system may be installed in the next budget year, and it now appears that approximately one-third of the total project could be financed at a cost of about $3500.00. The entire plan is blueprinted and will be discussed with the Council at an early conference meeting.

3. NEW TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNS IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS. Two new electrical traffic signals have been installed and three of the worn out electric signals have been replaced. In all parts of the City boulevard stop signs, ordinary stop signs and the many different signs that are needed to help control speed and advise drivers of the many traffic hazards have been installed to a total of 160 separate signs.

4. FULL OPERATION OF MOTORCYCLE SQUAD. With the elevation of Officer W. A. Haag as Field Lieutenant and the addition of another motorcycle patrolman, our full strength of four motorcycle officers is now on the streets for the protection of the traffic against reckless drivers. There should be much improvement in the general traffic situation.

5. OPERATION OF HIGHLAND PARK. In keeping with the wishes of the Council and the City Recreation Committee, Highland Park was opened on May 13 under City control. Satisfactory bids for the concessions were not received from any one, although several bids were submitted.

It is believed that with the profit motive eliminated better service can be rendered the general public who use the park facilities. In the final analysis, that is the primary purpose of publicly owned parks.

In addition to the regular swimming pools, we have opened the children's wading pool, for which no charge is made, and will keep it in operation throughout the summer unless some good reason appears which would justify closing it. The pool, as you know, is not fenced and is meant to accommodate only very small children.

The attendance for the first week has been larger than last year, and it may be that one of the best seasons of the park operation can be anticipated. A reduction of 5c has been made under prices charged last year for the big swimming pools on each admission.

The City Attorneys have prepared an ordinance setting up this operation, which is before you today for consideration.

6. STRAIGHTENING OF DIDLEY BRANCH. Actual work began on the Didley Branch project between Hopper Street and 5th Street May 19. While continuous service of the dragline can not be expected on Didley, our plans are to straighten the branch as rapidly as possible from the Sou-bahee back to the 5th Street bridge as the first general drainage project.

7. NEW STREET LIGHTS. As of April 1949 our street lighting system including downtown whiteways consisted of 1109 units, 838 of which were 1000-lumen lamps. In putting into effect the engineered plan made for us by the Mississippi Power Company, we now have in new locations and replacements of old lamps a total of 1372 units, of which 722 are still 1000-lumen lamps. The net increase has been 263 new lamps, about one-half of which are in entirely new locations which have never been lighted before.

We are making a survey of the entire City and hope to complete the supply of street lights to areas now occupied sufficiently to justify them during the balance of this fiscal year. The revision of all of the old lighting system, as far as our budget appropriation will permit, will be continued.

8. WATER PLANT PLANS. Engineer Gilmer and several of his assistants spent a day with us last week making final check of engineering data which Mr. Gilmer expects to have in report form by the end of this month. Mr. Gilmer says definitely that the original estimate of costs made to the Council for the items authorized by the Council can be used as the figure for the issuance of revenue bonds for the financing of the project. It is respectfully suggested that the Council authorize advertisements for bids and order an election to be held for the issuance of the revenue notes at the earliest possible date.

It will probably take one year to complete and put the new plant into operation. In the meantime, our situation is somewhat hazardous and keeping the power and other equipment in operating condition is very expensive.

9. 16" FEEDER LINE FOR 34TH STREET. Actual construction began today on this very important water feeder line for the north end of town. It will be laid on 34th Street from Grandview to 23rd Avenue. The trenching and filling will be done by our new dragline.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE J. ROARK,
City Manager

Silently one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven, Blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels—Longfellow.

ACCEPTS BETS . . . Frank Erickson testifies before a senate gambling sub-committee that he nets $100,000 a year by illegally accepting horse race bets.

Power Systems Interconnect To Serve A-Bomb Project

"NO CRIMINAL HE" . . . Frank Costello denies before a senate gambling sub-committee that he ever was a member of a crime syndicate.

The TVA and Mississippi Power & Light Company are providing at Batesville, Mississippi, another major interconnection between their two systems.

One of the most important uses of the new interconnection will be to make available next year some power from the Middle South Utilities system for TVA to deliver to the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge. The Atomic Energy Commission has asked TVA to provide very large amounts of additional power.

Although TVA is adding to its generating facilities to serve the Atomic Energy Commission, some of the added power will be needed before TVA's new plants can be completed. Mississippi Power & Light Company and the other companies in the Middle South system are building new power plants that will provide considerable reserve capacity next year, and arrangements are being made to deliver some of that power to Oak Ridge for a temporary period.

TVA is increasing the voltage of its Tupelo-Pontotoc-Sardis line from 44,000 volts to 110,000 volts, with a five-fold increase in its capacity, and is extending this line to interconnect with the system of Mississippi Power & Light Company at Batesville. Both the Company and TVA are making additions to the substation at Batesville.

The interconnection is expected to be in service about January, 1951. This connection will permit the transfer of large quantities of power from one system to the other from time to time, either to meet emergencies or whenever operating economies can be achieved. The reliability of service will be improved for consumers in North Mississippi served fro meither system.

Mississippi Power & Light Company is part of the Middle South Utilities system, which also includes Arkansas Power & Light Company, Louisiana Power & Light Co., and New Orleans Public Service.

Power from each of these companies, or for the use of any of them, can be transferred over the new interconnection. The TVA transmission system is already interconnected at two locations, both near Memphis, with the companies of the Middle South group. One of the present interconnections is with the Arkansas Power & Light Company, and the other is with Mississippi Power & Light Company.

Recommended marketing procedure is to store or pack out for fresh market only potatoes of U.S. No. 1 grade. Sell No. 2 grade potatoes at harvest time to canning plants, or local markets, or for use as feed. Dehydrate or use green for feed all cull potatoes.

Many growers last year found that returns from No. 2 potatoes sold to canning plants was more than enough to take care of expenses for growing the crop. Returns from the No. 1 grade were then new profit.

Additional profit was potatoes used for livestock feed.

Adequate sweetpotato marketing facilities, including processing and grading, are available at the following places:

South Mississippi—Magnolia, Hattiesburg, Stringer, Collins, Mize, Magee, Monticello, Brookhaven and Crystal Springs.

Central Mississippi—Jackson, Edwards, Yazoo City.

North Mississippi — Vardaman, Tupelo, Byhalia.

Demand For 'Taters Expected To Be High

This month and even June is not too late for commercial sweetpotato planting in organized production and marketing areas of Mississippi, stated Chesley Hines, Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist.

The outlook is favorable for high quality sweetpotatoes to be marketed during the 1950-1951 season, even though the total supply will probably be larger than for the past few years," Mr. Hines said.

Expected total acreage of sweetpotatoes this year is only about 10 percent more than last year. Consumption of high quality fresh and canned sweetpotatoes is increasing in most sections of the country.

"Although prices may be somewhat lower, growers who produce good yields of high quality copperskin Porto Rico potatoes which are properly harvested, sorted in field, cured stored and marketed on U. S. grade basis should receive excellent returns," the horticulturist declared.

Highest yields are usually obtained from April and May plantings, but should be predictable from June plantings.

Finish commercial plantings early in June is possible. Then later set vine cuttings for production of seed stock.

Market preference is for the copper-skin type of Porto Rico, and only this type should be grown for market.

Supply of plants of the preferred Dull Red Porto Rico variety is more plentiful this year, with a total of 22,000 bushels of this variety headed by commercial plant growers compared to about 11,000 bushels last year.

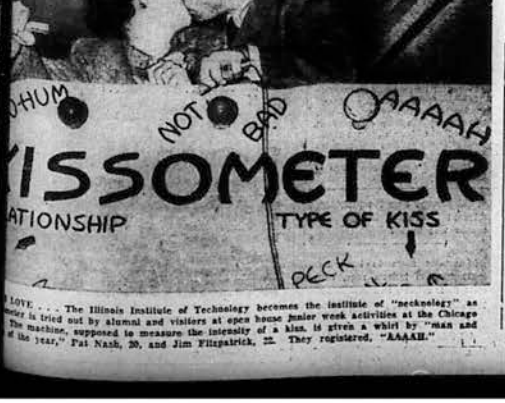
Important production reminders include spacing plants 12 inches apart, and fertilizing at the rate of 400 to 1,000 pounds of 6-8-8 or 4-10-7 per acre on average hill land. Shallow cultivation is necessary to keep down grass and weeds until vines cover the beds.

At the last cultivation, ridge up the beds as high as possible.

All sweetpotato growers who plan to sell either seed or plants next season are reminded to make application for inspection to the State Plant Board, State College, by June 1. In writing for this inspection, it is necessary for growers to send 50 cents deposit.

First Extension Service recommendation to sweetpotato growers is that they participate in their area organized production and marketing programs to insure the best marketing facilities services and results.

PARDON THE PEEK, PODNUH . . . Incumbent Mayor Rube Dailey, of Gower Gulch, Calif., takes a quick look over his shoulder to see if Marie Kelly voted for him or opponents Tumbleweed Thompson and Tonopah Cherry in the annual electing (after day).



LOVE . . . The Illinois Institute of Technology becomes the institute of "neckenlogy" as the machine, supposed to measure the intensity of a kiss, is given a whirl by "man and of the year," Pat Nash, 20, and Jim Fitzpatrick, 22. They registered, "AAAAH."

EDITORIALS

Room For Incidents

This week-end, some 500,000 of East Germany's blue-shirted Communist youth are scheduled to march on Berlin. They have been warned by the Communist Police of the Eastern sector and by the Western powers not to cross into the Western sector. American troops have been busy for weeks rehearsing for this demonstration. If they cross they will be turned back with arms. If 500,000 people are turned back there will surely be rioting and fighting. What the outcome of a clash of this magnitude is open to discussion. Here indeed is a crucial situation.

If American troops are fired upon or Russians fired upon there will be instant repercussions. Neither of the powers will pass lightly over such an incident.

The Free German Youth, as the half-million youths are called, is an illegal organization under the four-power rule against the wearing of uniforms and military trappings by Germans. This rule was once agreed to by Russia. Yet Tuesday, the United States sent a formal note of protest to the Kremlin in regard to the "people's police force" which is nothing more than another Communist army. The note will accomplish nothing, but it is indicative of Russia's attitude toward promises and agreements. She has broken every one of them and then dared us to do anything about it. As long as we continue to let her step on us, she will.

The outcome of this newest disturbance hinges upon whether or not they enter the Western zone. If they do, they will be met by Western police, armed with tear gas and backed by seven to eight thousand American troops with guns and armor. What will happen if this wall is tested by the marchers? We cannot know. We can only watch and wait.

GUEST EDITORIAL

That Real Peace May Come

(From The Birmingham News)

Hope for the world is to be found in continuing efforts of individuals and groups still seeking to find ways and means of contributing to the achievement of real peace.

Western governments are very much occupied building up military and economic strength as a means of discouraging Communist aggression and influencing the Russians toward workable agreements. Now there can be little doubt that such strength will have its effects on the Moscow leaders. They surely will be less likely to move toward war if they are faced with the prospect that any such action would produce very powerful counter-action.

But there are dangers in any competition in war strength. For one thing, it produces fears that increase the likelihood of dangerous incidents. For another, it makes for the risk that concentration on military and economic preparedness will produce a disastrous diminution of constructive peace efforts.

Now strength-versus-strength may produce a kind of stalemate for a time, insofar as actual shooting war is concerned. But it would be too much to hope that such a stalemate in itself could produce real peace. It must lead toward agreements reducing the conflicts of policy and interest among the nations if it is to bring about a dependable international situation.

And such progress must come promptly lest the strains and perils of the competition in strength break out into hostilities.

Agreements, this paper reiterates, are the real objective—not simply a stalemate of strength, an absence of war based on mutual fears.

If agreements are to be achieved which will really reduce the problems and tensions of the world, steps and plans must be developed which will be the basis for settlements.

Work must go forward on the problem of China's representation in the U. N. A solution must be sought for the atomic dilemma. A way to general limitation of armaments continues an imperative goal. The idea that war is the only solution must be steadfastly combated. There are many other difficulties and differences to be dealt with.

Jaime Torres Bodet, director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, speaking at the fifth general conference of that organization in Florence, Italy, yesterday, called on all nations "to fight against the obsession of war" and to work together for peace.

Trygve Lie is continuing his talks with Big Four leaders in his effort to save the U. N. and end the cold war.

A Unitarian leader addressing Northern Baptists in Boston, warned yesterday against permitting fear and uncertainty to destroy our democracy.

Positive and creative efforts must be steadfastly maintained if a sound basis for enduring peace is to be found. If essential agreements are to grow out of the rubbishing of strength.

The U. S. and Britain and France Tuesday called on Russia to show its "pacific intentions" by dissolving the militarized police units in Eastern Germany. Moscow, too, must contribute if real peace is to be attained.

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THE RISING RED TIDE

WESTERN DEMOCRACIES
GAINS IN THE FAR EAST
FURORE IN LATVIA ESTHONIA LITHUANIA
GUSTING OF U.S. SOLDIERS FROM HUNGARY AND POLAND
ATTEMPT TO SMOTH TRUMAN
NEW DEMANDS ON TURKEY
SIGNS ON ARMED PLANE THE BALTIC
GERMAN COMMUNIST THREAT IN BERLIN
ATTEMPT TO STOP ARMS SHIPMENTS TO FRANCE
NEA W.S.T.

KEEP COOL . . . Rhoda Williams, radio actress, demonstrates how to defeat a Hollywood heat wave. Don a swim suit and sip a tall cool lemonade. It'll also get your picture in the paper if you look like Rhoda.

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

WE CAN SAVE SOUTHEAST ASIA

THE ADVICE which our government has been accustomed to receive from it's "experts" on Asia is held by many to be the principal cause of the loss of China, the probable loss of South Korea and Formosa, and the possible loss of all southeast Asia by the democratic world.

This conclusion is of course a debatable mouthful, and it's most important features, as far as we are concerned, are the probabilities and the possibilities—not the accomplished facts. China is lost to us; Indonesia, Indo-China, South Korea, Formosa are trembling in the balance.

A powerful "shot in the arm" of encouragement and hope is desperately needed to save this vastly important part of the world. Our own fate may even depend to a certain extent upon the help we now give the French in Indo - China. There is little time left; and there is no time left for quibbling with the French about their policy in that state.

The French apparently suspect that our government wishes them to grant full independence to Indo China as a condition to arms assistance there. They maintain that such a government could not, at this time, hold out against the Reds no matter how well armed they were. They contend that to attack a member of the French empire and to attack a weak little inexperienced nation are two quite different matters. And they are right.

Why can't we leave the internal affairs of other nations alone—at least until such time as we stop the advance of our common enemy and they "step" us? Our butting in to their family affairs through the purse strings which we control, has been the cause of so many of our troubles and has created dislike of us in those who otherwise would have shown their appreciation of our sacrifices.

Let us hope and pray that our government revamps its policy in the all-important east and assigns there a personnel whose feelings are more in harmony with the interests of the democracies.

No one knows what he can do till he tries.—Publius Syrus.

Music to the mind is as air to the body.—Plato.

GET YOUR MAN!

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

CORPORAL JOE CHRICHTON of the Northwest Mounted police furrowed a narrow channel through the frost on the window of his cabin with his fingernail and squinted out at the thermometer. Thirty-five below. Corporal Crichton shivered involuntarily and went back to the stove. He opened the door, heaved in a couple of chunks of green wood, then eased down in the chair before the glowing grate.

Corporal Crichton roused himself from a doze. Some one had knocked. "Come in!" he called. "Shut the door!"

His visitor's face was scarcely visible beneath its swathing of mufflers and parka hood. Hoar frost framed his face like lace on a woman's dress. He came quickly to the stove, pulling off his mittens, unwinding his parka. He spread his hands to the heat.

"Lew Chester's been murdered, or he's committed suicide. He's lyin' in his cabin up on Beaver Rapids. I got there five minutes after it happened!"

Inwardly Corporal Crichton groaned, but his face remained grave and impassive. "You're Chinook Baker, aren't you? You came in last fall. You're running a trapline up above the Rapids."

"That's right, Corporal. I got lonesome and came down to see Chester and Slim Paynter. Reckon I was a little too late."

"Where was Paynter?"

Chinook Baker shrugged. He looked at Crichton steadily. "Paynter wasn't there. He was gone and all the furs was gone."

Crichton began pulling on his shoe pacs. Already he had ceased thinking about the horrors of the journey that lay ahead. He was thinking, instead, of Lew Chester and Slim Paynter. They had gone in as partners. Folks shook their heads. They were too much alike. They'd never get along, living alone together all winter. Pierre Rousseau, a trapper, had stopped in on them only a fortnight ago and reported that the pair were quarreling.

"You ain't going to start out tonight are you?" Chinook Baker asked. "Don't be a fool! It's 40 below!"

"Which makes it all the more necessary that I start tonight. Frozen corpses sometimes destroy important clues." Crichton pulled on his parka. "Stay here and warm yourself. Make a pot of tea. I'm going to get Doc Casper. Pick you up in 30 minutes."

It was 25 miles from Frozen Creek to Beaver Rapids. Corp. Crichton and his two companions reached their destination by noon of the next day. They had stopped only three times to boil tea and rest.

The cabin which Lew Chester and Paynter had occupied was cold. Chester lay on a bunk, covered with a blanket. Chinook Baker made a fire, while Crichton put some soup on to heat and coffee to boil. Doc Casper threw off his outer clothes and warmed his hands over the fire. When his fingers were flexible he moved over to the bunk and began his examination.

"How about it, doc? Was he frozen too much to tell?"

Doc Casper shook his head. "No, I figure he died early yesterday morning, possibly around 6 o'clock."

"See?" declared Chinook Baker. "That checks with my story." He regarded Crichton with a half sneer on his lips.

"Yes," Crichton said slowly, "that checks with your story, Chinook. Well, let's get this soup into us and start back." For the next 15 minutes none of the trio spoke. Then Crichton pushed his plate away, reached for a cigarette—and brought out his service pistol.

"Chinook Baker, I arrest you for the murder of Lew Chester. Anything you say will be used against you."

Chinook's jaw went slack. He stared for a moment in sheery astonishment. When he spoke his voice was calm, controlled. "You're talking out of order, mountie. Slim Paynter shot Chester. Every one knows they was fightin'. He's your man."

"No, Chinook, you're my man. Every one knew Lew and Slim didn't get along. You knew it. You knew they had a fight and Slim took his share of furs and lit out. You figured he'd gone down stream a ways, maybe, to finish the winter out by himself. You saw a good chance to knock off Chester and let Slim take the rap for it while you got Chester's furs. What you didn't figure on, Chinook, was the possibility of Slim coming down to the settlement, getting drunk, starting a brawl and being thrown into jail, where he is right this minute!"

Chinook's eyes flickered. "Which don't prove that I killed Chester."

"No, but it's a good start. Besides, I've got something better. I brought Doc Casper up here just to ascertain the time of death. It checked with your story all right. You said you arrived five minutes after it happened. Well, look, Chinook, how did you know when it happened?"

"I arrest you for the murder of Lew Chester. Anything you say will be used against you."

Did You Know:

That Mississippi received from the Federal Government the amount of $29,102,000 to help finance federal aid programs during the year of 1949?

That a preliminary report on the 1948 business census showed that retail sales in the state during 1948 aggregated $392,700,000, an increase of 252 percent over the $282,400,000 sales in 1939 when the preceding census was taken?

Mountains seem to have been built for the human race, as at once their schools and cathedrals.—Ruskin.

All things obey fixed laws.—Manilius.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTH

WHAT MAKES A HABIT desirable or undesirable? Sometimes it seems to be mostly the effect the particular habit has on parents! Take clothes sucking in which a lot of children seem to find comfort. It is fundamentally annoying to see a child with a sleeve or the point of his collar in his mouth. Mild suggestion that he doesn't look his most attractive when sucking at his clothing and pointing out how much nicer clothes look without telltale damp spots—these are gentle ways of discouraging the habit. But constant nagging and letting the child see how it gets on your nerves may cause him to hold on to a babyish pastime long after he might have otherwise dropped it.

Actually, there aren't many childish habits that are worth a mother's worry. Those which should cause you concern are the ones which indicate that the child is a step or two behind in his emotional adjustments. Inability to play with other children is a serious lag, as is a constant unwillingness to do what you ask. This latter is a stage, called negativism, that two-year-olds go through, as any parent can tell you. But if prolonged beyond four or five the child, for some reason, is probably using no as a weapon against his parents. Because by then a child should have learned that it is more fun, and decidedly to his advantage, to be cooperative at least part of the time.

Failure in school, night terrors and serious feeding problems are other signs of maladjustment that parents should be concerned about. Sometimes it requires the help of a psychiatrist to pi... trouble—but often ... ents can discover ... vation what is caus... so much unhappi... is it jealousy of a ... brother or sister ... pressed in the usual ... expect, such as ... constrativeness. ... the baby may seem ... much nicer clothes look without telltale damp spots—these are gentle ways of discouraging the habit. But constant nagging and letting the child see how it gets on your nerves may cause him to hold on to a babyish pastime long after he might have otherwise dropped it.

Then there is ... for that, while ... self, may hand... making friend... roughness in ... lunged sulking ... category. Usually ... from improper ... guidance—that is, ... roughly with his ... hood, giving h... hardihood. The ... doesn't know that ... dren don't welcome ... ing his father ...

The important thing ... ents to see their ... habits in proper ... of them are harm... that they are better ... Others are signs of ... culties, wordless stub... learning how to live ... and happily in the ... others, such as bed... are stumbling blocks ... to being accepted ... ents should try to get ... standing of their ... guidance and not ... tensions by reacting ... every small departure ... ing behavior.

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob

HEY, EVE, WHERE'S SUSPENDERS? I'M HIGH AND LOW!
USE YOUR THEY'RE R ON IN PLA
THEY ARE NOT! THEY'VE DISAPPEARED, I TELL YOU! VANISHED!
CALM DOWN- I'LL COME UP AND FIND THEM!

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"PLEASE, Lady — Won't'cha Please Buy One? Ten Cents! . . . Five Cents? . . . Aw, PLEASE, Lady . . ."

YOUR brain budget

1. Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, chief of the ... ical corps, made a famous one-word statement Dec. 22, ... was (a) "Gosh!" (b) "Whew!" (c) "Nuts!" (d) "Aw ... (e) "Prunejuice!"

2. Antwerp is on the (a) Schelde river, (b) Jo... (c) Rialing river.

3. Drail means (a) old, (b) comic, (c) profane, (d) ... (e) tobacco, (d) passengers.

4. A turnow would normally contain (a) soup, (b) ...

5. Only party adherents may participate in (a) ... rect, (c) closed, (d) indirect primaries.

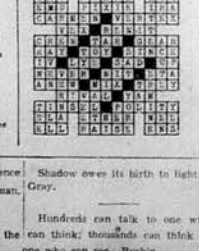
ANSWERS
1.—(c) "Nuts!" It was in reply to German surrender ... at Bastogne.
2.—(a) Schelde river.
3.—(b) Comic.
4.—(a) Soup.
5.—(c) Closed.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Brightness
6 Makes a shrill sound
11 Heavenly body
12 Hallowed
14 Sun god
15 Weird
17 Italian money
18 Artificial language
20 Bail
22 Goddess of healing
23 Sailfish
25 Part
27 Printer's measure
28 Chemical compound
29 Suitability
32 Wife of Geraint
34 Michigan lake
35 Belittled
36 Cunning trick
41 Farmer
42 Restless
44 Temporary grant
45 Greek letter
47 Rancor
49 Humorist
50 To fuse
53 Fetters
54 Compass point
55 Gets into a tangle
57 Manner
58 Auto trip
60 War chariot

VERTICAL
1 Open space in a forest (pl.)
2 Note of scale
3 Unit
4 To saw
5 Throws
6 Maxim
7 Dexterity
8 Chose
9 One of the Great Lakes
10 Succession
11 Conceit
13 Mends
16 Diaphanous cellulose
19 Frequently
21 Outward
24 Male singing voice
26 To record
29 Ceremonial acts
31 To furnish
33 To contend
35 Considers
39 To lengthen
37 To agitate
39 Arrived at
40 Come in!
43 Took unlawfully
46 Wingless
48 Son of Seth
51 Prefix: three
52 Genus of swine

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle



Brute force without intelligence falls by its own weight.—Newman.

The beautiful is as useful as the useful.—Victor Hugo.

Shadow owes its birth to light.—Gray.

Hundreds can talk to one who can think; thousands can think to one who can see.—Ruskin.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Bender Cloud, 59, West Linn, Ore., daughter of a Chippewa Indian mother, was chosen American mother-of-the-year.

CO-STARS AND STRIPES . . . Charles Laughton and wife Elsa Lanchester happily look over their American citizenship papers received recently.

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That There May Be Light

From
PATHFINDER MAGAZINE (March 8, 1950)
By GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

Last month's issue of Reader's Digest contained a condensation of John T. Flynn's best-selling book, The Road Ahead. Reviewers have praised this thought-provoking book highly. One said it "should be required reading in every high school and college."

Flynn shows how politicians foisted socialism on the British people, slowly and insidiously, avoiding the Socialist label and promising the voters things they couldn't deliver. After four years of socialism, the British are staggering under unbearable high taxes, infuriating regimentation, rationing and endless, bewildering controls.

There is an alarming similarity in the pattern being followed by those in this country who would have us believe we are not sufficiently interested to think for ourselves—that politicians with little or no business experience should do it for us. Among the key industries taken over by the bureaus rate in England was electric power—and the electric power industry in this country appears to be chosen as the first great industry to be "socialized" by our own planners. Huge sums are sought by Federal appropriations for building dams—often under the cause of flood control or navigation. No good citizen will deny the importance of protection from disastrous floods. But a dam for flood control and one to produce electric power are two entirely different things. Dams intended for flood control are much less expensive to build than those built to produce electricity and far more effective in preventing floods.

American citizens have, through taxes, invested approximately $1 billion in the Tennessee Valley Authority alone. On this most taxpayers get little, if any, return. By contrast, the state of Wisconsin has done an even better job through private capital without a penny of cost to the taxpayers. The Wisconsin properties pay sizable taxes, and this lightens instead of adding to the taxpayers' burden.

Few people appreciate the job done by privately financed electric light and power companies. No industry has a finer record of service. It is an example of brand new birth of private utilities. Its 3 million stockholders—farmers, housewives, working people—have invested nearly $20 billion dollars of savings in these great enterprises. And, again, this industry pays hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes. (When you pay your next electric bill, remember that approximately 2% of each dollar represents taxes.)

More important, however, is what this private-enterprise industry has done in bringing the people better service at lower cost. The first jumbo dynamo required 10 pounds of coal to produce one kilowatt hour. Modern turbines do it on 7-10 of a pound of coal. The first electric light and power plant opened less than 70 years ago—would electricity for 25¢ a kilowatt hour. Today the average price to residential customers is only 2.86¢. Thus, the electric light and power industry has continually brought the public lower prices by efficiency and good business management—and this in the face of greatly increased costs of raw materials and labor, and constantly rising taxes.

Despite these obstacles, electricity costs less today than it did before World War II. And it's practically the only thing that does. Do you think politicians could have made such an enviable record?

It does not take great men to do great things—Phillips Brooks.

Too much rest is rust—Sir Walter Scott.

Accustom yourself to master and overcome things of difficulty.—Pliny.

This Is
Your Paper
Printing News
Is a Duty

By William R. Nelson

MANY readers of newspapers are mistakenly reluctant to report newsworthy events about which only they know the facts. To some it apparently is embarrassing to tell the paper about social affairs in their homes, visitors, information received in letters, or other equally newsworthy items.

Telling the paper about news, whatever its nature, whether large or small in importance, should not cause embarrassment, and will not if rightly regarded. In fact, giving news to the home town newspaper might better be looked upon as a social and civic duty one owes to the community. Certainly the newspaper will receive it in that way.

Most Rely on News Tips

Newspapers cannot afford to maintain staffs large enough to actually hunt out every news item they publish. All must and do rely upon voluntarily supplied news tips and items for a large part of the news they publish.

But there is another way to look at it that is equally important. Whenever you invite guests who your home you are honoring them. When they accept they are honoring you. To acquaint the community with such incidents is a gracious action which your guests and the community will fully approve.

Even information received in letters, excepting of course the confidential and purely personal, is news if the writer is known by others.

Community Is Interested

Flood occasions when sickness, accidents, or other personal troubles occur, the community will want to know about them, and will respond accordingly. To neglect or refuse to give such information deprives your neighbors and other friends of opportunity to show their interest and friendship.

One of the main reasons why people like to live in smaller communities is the greater number of friends they make. One of the surest ways to make friends is by giving news to the home town newspaper.

Next time you entertain, have guests, receive news in a letter, there is illness, or some member of your family experiences disappointment or success, tell the paper about it. If you have never done so before you will be surprised and pleased by the glow of satisfaction its publication will generate.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, May 26, 1950

WMOX	WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:45	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15	Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30	Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Jax Pickard Hour
6:45	At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00	Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15	Sweetest Story Ever Told	Favorite Husband	
7:30	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45		Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	
8:00	Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
8:30	Meet the Press	Joan Davis Show	
8:45	Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	
9:00	"I Love a Mystery		Cavalcade of Sports
9:15	Mutual News Roel		
9:30	Orchestra	Capital Cleakroom	American Sportspaper
9:45			
10:00	All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30	Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keyboards by Carle
10:45	1340 Club		Orchestra
11:00		CBS News	News
11:05			Sign Off
11:15	Mutual Reports News		
11:30	WMOX Off the Air		
12:00			

NEW LADY OFFICERS . . . Col. Mary Hallaren inspects 56 women lieutenants in the WAC's third peacetime class, graduated at Fort Lee, Va.

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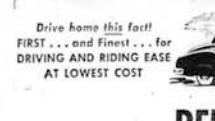

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Saturday, May 27, 1950

WMOX	WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
7:30	Bus Ed and News		
7:45	Weather Report		
8:00	Back to Christ		
8:00	News Summary	UP News Summary	
8:15	Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Radio Room	
8:15	Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
8:30		Farm Flavor Roundup	Sign On & Music
8:30	Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
8:45		Morning Roundup	
9:00	Inspiration Time		Marling Agronsky
9:15		Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
9:30	Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
9:45		Top Of The Morning	News
10:00	News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Kraeh Calls
10:05	Weather Report		
10:15	Musical Clock		
10:30	News Digest	Barnyard Follies	
10:45	Weather Report	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
11:00	Musical Clock	Junior Date	
11:15	Veterans Program	Jack War For Youth	At Home With Music
11:30	Songs That Bring Back		
11:45	Miss Peace Farm Hour	For Dessygoo Show	Junior Junction
12:00		For Jonathan Show	
12:15	Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
12:30		Sheppard Program	
12:45	Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
1:00			
1:15	Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
1:30	Prairie Rambler	Theatre of Today	
1:45	Hollywood Jamboree	Farmers Serenade	The American Farmer
2:00		"BC" UP News	
2:15	Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
2:30		Stars Over Hollywood	
2:45	Symphonies for Youth	Gore And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl.
3:00		Gore And Take	
3:15		Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
3:30		County Fair	
3:45	To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
4:00			
4:15			
4:30			
4:45			
5:00	Ray Anthony	News From Overseas	
5:15		Adventures in Science	
5:30	Carribean Crossroads	"BB Farm News	
5:45		Jones Section USA	
6:00	Sports Parade	Larry Felice Orchestra	
6:15			
6:30		Saturday at the Chase	
6:45			
7:00	Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
7:15			Tex and Crumpets
7:30		Hollow Mountain Boys	Raney Plaza Chorus
7:45			
8:00	Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
8:15	Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
8:30	Mel Allen	Red Barber & Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
8:45		Curtain Call	Roger Kenner Trio
9:00	Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
9:15	Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
9:30	Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
9:45	At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
10:00	20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
10:15		Gene Autry	
10:30	Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
10:45		Jax Jubilee	
11:00	Hayloft Hi-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosley Nightshift
11:15			
11:30		Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
11:45			Hollywood Byline
12:00	Music for Modern	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
12:15		Sing It Again	
12:30	Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
12:45		Sing It Again	
1:00		World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
1:15	Dance Orchestra	H. Malin Ork.	Sports Roundup
1:30	Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
1:45	1340 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00			News, Sign Off
11:05			
12:00	WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, May 28, 1950

WMOX	WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00	Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15		Radio Assembly of God	
6:30		Radio Assembly of God	
6:45	The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00	Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15		Country Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30	Sauls 1st Christ	East End Apostolic	Charity Hour
7:45		Christian Brotherhood	
8:00	Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood	1st. Old Fashioned Revival
8:15		Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30		Wesley Quartet	
8:45	Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00	Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15		Prophetic Hour	
9:30	Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45		Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00	Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15		Winston Burdett-News	
10:30		Mrs. R. A. McFarland	Hour of Faith
10:45		Salt Lake City Choir	
10:15	Weather Report		
11:00	St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15		First Baptist Church	Chorus
11:30		First Baptist Church	
11:45		First Baptist Church	
12:00	Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15		What America Is Playin'	
12:30	Sun. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45	Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
1:00	Songs of our Times	S. Skye's Sunday Ser.	Mystery Time
1:15			
1:30	Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45	Orchids to You	Griffin Program	
2:00	Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15		CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30	Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45		CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00	Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15		CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30	Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45		Sunday At the Chase	
4:00	The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15			
4:30	True Detective		Music for You
4:45			Hour St. Francis
5:00	Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Dave Pearson
5:15		"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30	Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45		Our Miss Brooks	
6:00		Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15		Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30	The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45		Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00	Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen	Edgar Berger, McCarthy Sing the Music
7:15		Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30	Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45	Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00	Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtis Arcber	Walter Winchell
8:15	Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtis Arcber	Lourita Parsons
8:30	Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45	Stylings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00	Dance Date	Contented Hour	Hour's To Veterans
9:15		Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30	Don Wright Chorus	WWL Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45			Geo Sokolsky
10:00	Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur—UN to Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30	Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35	1240 Club		
10:45			
11:00		News; Sign Off	News
11:15			Sign Off
11:30			
11:45			
11:00	Mutual Reports News		
11:00	WMOX Off The Air		

Crochet Artists Invited To Enter Contest

Who will wear the National Crochet Championship crowns this year? All those (males and females) aspiring to the honors should enter their crocheted pieces in the Needlework Department of the 1950 Mississippi Fair and Dairy Show which is being held Oct. 2nd.-7th, 1950.

There's a big search going on now to find these champions, and it will culminate in November in the final judging of the Nationwide Crochet Contest. You can't afford to miss this opportunity, and you won't if you take the first step which is entering your piece at our Fair. $2500 in cash, two free trips to Chicago and numerous needlework honors are offered as added incentives for getting on the crochet bandwagon.

There's been a big upswing in crochet activity in this country within the past few years. And it hasn't all been among the ladies. The menfolk and teen-agers have been busily turning out bedspreads, tablecloths, potholders, hats, gloves, etc. Last year's male crochet champion was a burly railroad man from New Jersey who says that crocheting is a boon to relaxation and a good disposition. Perhaps this is the reason for the sudden masculine interest in this needlework art, but it could also be that men—like women—enjoy the feeling of creativeness which comes from making things with their own hands. In any event it would be interesting to know if we have many masculine crochet-enthusiasts in our vicinity.

Everyone can enter this Contest. The rules are few and easy to follow. All entries must be entirely crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton, and must have been completed since January 1, 1950. To be eligible for the national judging, entries must have won a special Nationwide Crochet Contest Ribbon at a Fair that is participating in the Contest. Your Fair is participating, so you can enter your piece in our Needlework Department with a chance at the national awards and prizes.

You can submit any piece that are included in the Contest's 12 classifications and 4 special categories. Those are: Tablecloths - Bedspreads - Luncheon Cloths & Sets - Centerpieces - Baby & Vanity Sets - Chair Sets - Doilies - Scarves and Wall Hands - Hose-Belt Accessories - Edging & Insertions - Fashion Accessories - Pot Holders and Hot Plate Mats. The special groups are for Men Only - Teen-Age Girls - 4-H Club Girls - Ladies Over 65. Entries in the last four groups may be any crocheted article. But they must fulfill all the other entrance requirements of the Contest.

At the judging a special Nationwide Crochet Contest Blue Ribbon

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STIRRING UP THE MUD . . . "Big Time" is making like an automatic mixer as he churns up the track at Jamaica, N. Y., and "Gallant Bull" is making bubbles right behind him.

MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis

HELLO, RED, HOP IN.
I'LL APPRECIATE A VOYAGE TO WORK. THIS FLOOD CAUGHT ME WITHOUT A BOAT!
THIS IS FAR ENOUGH. YOU CAN DROP ME HERE.
PUTT
PUTT
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SAVE YOURSELF

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Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Micah Pleads for Human Rights

Lesson: Micha 1: 1, 2; 1-2; 3: 5-12; 6: 6-8

Memory Selection: Micah 6: 8

MICAH, who prophesied during the period, about 750 to 720 B.C., was of the common people. His home was near Gath, an ancient city of the Philistines. Like Amos and Hosea he spoke against the evils of the day, but, unlike them, his message was accompanied by some measure of hope. He has been distinguished for his prophecy of peace some day in a useless world.

Micah found social unrest and economic ills and oppression because of a shift of population to the cities. He was particularly severe upon those who laid schemes for their own selfish gains—at the expense of others.

A severe accusation was brought against the priests, who taught for hire and against the prophets who made their predictions according to what they were paid by those concerned. Both priests and prophets were prostituting religious things.

As iniquitous as the religious conditions were the political conditions. The prophet roundly condemned the rulers who abhorred justice, perverted equity, and judged for reward—took bribes for rendering a judgment pleasing to those who made the bribe.

Such iniquities could not but bring one result—the ruin of Jerusalem and the nation. But the ruin might be averted by the right action on the part of the people. They could so turn unto God that he would save them.

will be awarded for the best piece in each of the 16 classifications. The crocheter whose work is chosen "Best of Fair" will receive an engraved gold Sunray loving cup.

If you start now you'll have plenty of time to complete your entry before our Fair opens. For further information about the Contest and an official Rules Leaflet, contact the Fair Secretary.

Taste the joy that springs from labor.—Longfellow.

A noble deed is a step toward God.—J. G. Holland.

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J. S. PRIMM AND GULF DEALERS

SALUTE TO FARMERS

Clyde T. Ellis, above, nationally known authority on rural electrification, will pay homage to Mississippi's pioneers of power on May 26 in Jackson when he speaks at a Public Power Progress Day celebration. Ellis is executive manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The celebration in Jackson will be attended by several hundred prominent Mississippi business, civic, rural and professional leaders, including newspaper editors, county agents, college presidents and leaders of rural electric associations. The 12th Anniversary marks the expansion of home-owned, home-managed REA associations from less than 5,000 members in 1935 to more than 150,000 today. Progress Day also is sponsored by municipal-owned systems in the State, whose low-cost power saves Mississippians more than $2,400,000 yearly.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Marie Land of Montgomery, Ala.: "I remember when we had gingham carpets on floors, with straw underneath. At spring house-cleaning time, we would take them up and put in new straw."

From Mrs. Ethel Paulek Millard of Melba, Ida.: "I remember the summer of 1901 when we were living in the mountains near a saw mill in Colorado, and I used to watch the old ox teams go right by our door every day with great loads of pine logs. One afternoon five men on horseback came along as I was out gathering firewood. Seeing a golden-haired young girl was reason enough for them to stop and say howdy, ask about the country and if I had seen any cattle. I answered politely and noticed how beautified their horses were and their cartridge belts. They all wore a pair of pearl-handled six shooters and had Winchesters in scabbards on their saddles. Later I learned I had been hostess to the Black Jack Gang."

From Mrs. Alice Shetter of Apollo, Pa.: "I remember when it was illegal to transact any business on the Sabbath . . . and when a one-room schoolhouse and one teacher was expected to handle from 50 to 70 pupils."

From O. S. Sharp of Sturgis, Miss.: "I remember when cotton was ginned by horse or mule power as a man stood in front of the gin and dropped the cotton in the breast by hand. Cotton gins had no feeders or condensers in those days. Air blew the cotton into the lint room where it was put in a basket and carried to the press outside the house. A man would operate the press by hand awhile, then hitch a horse or mule to it."

From Clara Weppler of Coshocton, O.: "I remember when I was six years old my parents used a little heart-shaped 'boat' filled with grease to light our home in Elk Township, O. A candle wick stuck out above the edge of the boat and we ate supper by its light every night."

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman

Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Bill Crudup planted 3 acres of kudzu on his farm north of Russell this spring for grazing. A good stand of kudzu in the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District the first year with liberal applications of fertilizer is a sign of quick ground cover and immediate returns. Bill got a perfect stand on his five acres. He has planted hybrid corn between the kudzu rows and will cultivate his kudzu along with corn cultivation. Cultivation of kudzu the first year keeps down weeds and causes kudzu to form more plants along the rows by rooting. This results in a quicker cover than when kudzu is planted and not cultivated. If this five acres of kudzu on Bill's farm continues to do good, he will have complete ground cover next year.

Several farmers throughout the district are making plans to begin pasture work this fall. Elmo Gunn, Conservation Aid, Soil Conservation Service, took soil samples for Allen Hobgood and Barney Gunn, Jr. at Toptos. J. H. Boles, south of town, E. F. Walker, Suqualena, and W. T. Covington, Pine Springs. The samples were sent to the Soil Testing Laboratory for analysis.

N. J. Carlisle, Bennie Tanner, both of Vimville, and George Newbill, Marion, made applications for pond site locations and information on their farms last week.

H. A. Pickett, Kewanee, is planning to harvest crimson clover seed on his farm this week.

Who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own—David Stars Jordan.

Third Coaching School To Be Held

The third-annual Ole Miss Football-Basketball Coaching School, June 1-3, is open to all coaches—college, junior college and high school — Athletic Director C. M. Smith announced Saturday.

Featuring Bud Wilkinson of the University of Oklahoma in football and E. S. (Ed) Hickey of St. Louis University in basketball, the classes and demonstration sessions are expected to attract in excess of 250 enrollees, Smith said.

He added that while the subject matter to be covered is pointed toward the needs of Mississippi and area coaches, there are no restric-

—VISIT THE—
OYSTER BAR
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell
AT
WEIDMANN'S
SINCE 1870

Interesting FFA Convention Set For June 12-14

The 17th annual Mississippi Future Farmers of America convention program—chock full of contests business sessions, speakers, achievement awards and stage entertainment—is expected to draw a thousand F. F. A. members to Mississippi State College June 12-14, state leaders said in announcing the three day meeting.

Registration begins in Lee Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, June 12. Convention delegates will be welcomed by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, Mississippi State College president, at the first general session Monday evening and will hear an address by Merril T. Cartwright, national third vice-president of the Future Farmers of America and a resident of Booneville, Miss. Members of the state board of vocational education will be introduced and honorary "State Farmer" degrees — highest honor conferred by the association —will be presented.

The Tuesday morning meeting will open with the roll call and seating of delegates. State finals in the parliamentary procedure contest will be staged under the direction of Dr. O. L. Snowden of State College.

At the fourth general session, Tuesday evening, the convention will hear the state F. F. A. public speaking contest, directed by V. G. Martin of State College, and the quartet contest, directed by J. F. Scoggin, also of State College.

On Wednesday morning, June 14, state championship contests in livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, crops and meats judging will be staged. This will be followed by contests in dairy products judging and quality milk production demonstrations.

The Wednesday afternoon session will feature the "American Farmer" program, directed by Latrelle Bush of Laurel, and awarding of more than 100 "State Farmer" degrees to outstanding F. F. A. members. Announcement of winners and presentation of awards in all contests will be made by A. P. Fallgren of Jackson, state F. F. A. adviser.

Highlight of the closing session Wednesday evening will be the talent show and selection of a state F. F. A. queen under the supervision of H. O. Coffey, assistant managing editor of The Progressive Farmer, Birmingham. Installation of new officers and presentation of past officer keys will conclude the convention.

Magnolia Girls State To Convene July 1-8

Approximately 200 girls from almost every county in Mississippi will convene at Belhaven College, Jackson, from July 1 to July 8 for the fourth session of Magnolia Girls State. Girls' State is an educational program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in Mississippi.

The purpose is to teach youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American form of Government. Mrs. Bob Lambright of Jackson has been appointed as director of the 1950 Magnolia Girls State.

Girls who have completed their third year in high school will be eligible to attend. They will be selected on the basis of character, leadership, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness and physical fitness.

The girls will set up miniature city, county and state governments of their own and will learn how the machinery of [illegible] by the actual [illegible] ing it.

tions on enrollment.

Last year a total of 252 coaches from 11 states, 174 of them high school mentors, attended the lectures presented by Don Faurot of Missouri in football and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky in basketball.

Smith urged that all coaches planning to attend register as early as possible. Dormitory accomodations will be provided without charge.

Music is the [illegible] of mankind.—Longfellow

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PRESCRIPTION
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THE BEST
When you bring a prescription here to be filled, you may be sure that it will receive prompt and expert attention. And when you come in to purchase any one of the hundreds of other items at hand you can be sure they are of the highest quality. Let us help you on its every time for your drug needs.
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VISE CLINIC
Phyllis Caver—Reg. [illegible]
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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1950 NUMBER 40

Washington

EXCEPTION of two bills, 12 and 17, the mission for the re- of the executive government has en- the 21 reorganization to the congress by man.

s include the con- No. 17 which would bished the office of nsel in the national ions board as set up Taft-Hartley act and which shifts from gen- ers administration to and home Finance administration of ic and local govern- n advance planning works. This latter supposed but was ally recommended mission's reports.

cabinet member or in the administration ter of the President's no was Secretary of Ickes Snyder who voiced to in bringing the semi- comptroller of the ederal treasury depart- . . .

private and pressure opposed 11 of the 21 ials to veto these plans the subject of commit- and, as a matter of is written somewhat of the deadline en- er two already appear by the action of one ber of the congress, plans turned up sig- controversy. One was centralize authority in culture department, the hands of the sec- ld an assistant sec- This was opposed by ion organizations and proved May 9 by a ote.

proved a shift in admin- the patent office and ation from manufac- ucts (services), No. 6 n to set up a house com- would give the secre- control of all the ent department func- ers, manufacturers and to say it gives the sec- ior an "ambulance" of

A senate committee approved a veto of plan No. 7 with reference to the interstate commerce commission, but approved identical reorganizations of the federal trade commission, federal power commission and the federal communications commission. The President's bill would vest authority in these commissions in the chairman of the commission. As now constituted, each member has the same authority. The house committee disagreed with the senate when it turned down a veto of plan No. 7 on ICC.

Senate and house also disagreed on the plan No. 12, with the senate committee voting for a veto and the house committee turning down a veto vote. This is the measure abolishing the office of general counsel in NLRB.

Postal employees are objecting to a shift in operation of more federal buildings from the postoffice department to the general services administration under plan No. 18. These employees say they would be forced to change bosses and would stand a chance of losing some of their seniority in their civil service classification.

* * *

The plan to put the independent maritime commission, No. 21, into the commerce department is opposed by the shipbuilders and transportation groups which have virtually run that commission for many years.

The senate and house are scheduled to put aside any pending legislation, since if they do not veto the plans by adverse vote they automatically go into effect on the deadline date.

Putting into effect these plans faces the same kind of opposition any economy moves meet with in congress. Every one says the objectives, namely to cut costs and increase efficiency in government, are worthwhile objectives, the difference being in whose or in part of a house com- would give the secre- control of all the ent department func- ers, manufacturers and to say it gives the sec- ior an "ambulance" of

HEAVYWEIGHT . . . A large unit of the population of Erie, Pa., W. D. Cowan, 741-lbs., makes a call at phone booth in Chicago.

Miss. F. F. A. Convention

STATE COLLEGE — The 17th annual Mississippi Future Farmers of America convention program — chock full of contests, business sessions, speakers, achievement awards and stage entertainment—is expected to draw a thousand F. F. A members to Mississippi State College June 12-14, state leaders said today in announcing the three-day meeting.

Presiding over the delegate business sessions will be State F. F A. President Joe Beckham, Morgan City. He will be assisted by vice presidents Charles Smith, Booneville; Ellis Palsini, Leland; Kermit Hitt, Duffee; and Barney Bayborn of Sumrall along with Bobby J. Hall of Magnolia, secretary and George Washington of Randolph, treasurer.

Registration begins in Lee Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, June 12. Convention delegates will be welcomed by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, Mississippi State College president, at the first general session Monday evening and will hear an address by Merril T. Cartwright, national third vice president of the Future Farmers of American and a resident of Booneville, Miss. Members of the state board of vocational education will be introduced and honorary "State Farmer" degrees — highest honor conferred by the association —will be presented.

The Tuesday morning meeting will open with the roll call and seating of delegates. State finals in the parliamentary procedure contest will be staged under the direction of Dr. O. L. Snowden of State College.

Annual reports of state F. F. A officers and convention committees are scheduled for the third general session, Tuesday afternoon, followed by the ball billy band contest, directed by D. L. Williams of State College.

At the fourth general session, Tuesday evening, the convention will hear the state F. F. A. public speaking contest, directed by V. G. Martin of State College, and the quartet contest, directed by J. F. Scoggin, also of State College.

On Wednesday morning, June 14, state championship contests in livestock judging, cattle, poultry, crops and meats judging will be staged. This will be followed by contests in dairy products judging and quality milk production demonstrations.

The Wednesday afternoon session will feature the "American Farmer" program, directed by Latrelle Buchanan, of Laurel, and the awarding of more

(Continued on Page Two)

Spell Out State Name On New Tag

Mississippi's automobile license tags in 1951 will be black and yellow again. But the numerals will be yellow and the background of the plates black instead of vice versa as now. The 1951 tags go on sale Oct. 1.

This was announced Saturday by Motor Vehicle Comptroller Guy McCullen, who said that he had ordered 569,426 of the 1951 plates from the Columbus Marble Works, Columbus, Miss., at a cost of $56,438.34. A discount of $2,520.00 is allowed since the manilla envelopes formerly used to mail the plates are not ordered.

Thus, the actual cost will be something less than $40,000.

The price of the tags under the 1951 bid is 9 cents each. McCullen said this is cheaper than afforded any state to his knowledge, citing that a neighbor state, Arkansas, pays 18½ cents.

For the first time in many years, the Mississippi license plates will show a change in design as well as color.

The word MISSISSIPPI will appear in full across the top of the tag in yellow lettering. The large numerals will be underneath and in a third line will appear separately Oct. — Lauderdale — 31, or the name of the county to which issued, other than Lauderdale in the centerpiece.

Tags have been ordered for all of the 82 counties in the state with the state and county names spelled in full.

The 1950 legislature demanded that a change be made to more clearly define the name of the state and the name of the county to which the automobile belongs.

Mountains are the beginning and end of all natural scenery.—Ruskin.

LITTLE LEAGUE FOR LITTLE FELLOWS

THE CHANCE TO PLAY in big league baseball has always been the dream of millions of American boys. Playing on the corner lot, with cast-off balls and bats, these youngsters look forward to the time when they can become the Babe Ruths and Joe DiMaggios of their day. However, until recently, organized baseball had never materialized for the younger boys, and they had to be satisfied with their sand-lot games and their dreams.

But today, thanks to Little League baseball, all that has been changed. Now playing on their own specially-constructed diamonds, equipped with dugouts, showers, club houses, bleachers, public address systems and electric score boards, boys from nine to 12 are experiencing all the thrills of major league baseball.

It all started back in the summer of 1938 when Carl E. Stotz of Williamsport, Pa., decided that his two nephews and other neighborhood youngsters ought to be organized baseball just like the big fellows. So he went to work, interested several men in helping him organize the league, and found a sponsor to furnish money for the teams' uniforms.

In 1939, the original Little League was put in operation on a vacant lot near Williamsport Lycoming plant. Success was assured when Thomas Richardson, president of the Class A Eastern League, gave the cause a boost by staging a gala Little League banquet.

From Williamsport the movement spread through the east. New England, Florida, Texas and other states. In 1948 there were more than 300 leagues in 30 states and more being formed all the time. This growth resulted in tournament play to crown district, state, regional and national champs. In 1949 Carl Stotz, new commissioner of boy's baseball for the 48 states, organized a championship tournament in which all-star teams from leagues in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey participated. In 1948 a national rubber company backed an expanded national tourney with all the fanfare of a big world series.

It's a long, patient wait for the catcher—Bucky Craig, Hammonton, scores in the second inning while Jerry Miller, Pensacola, waits for the ball, which seems to have taken a long flight. This action took place in the game between Hammonton, N. J., and Pensacola, Fla., last year at Williamsport, Pa., for the boy's baseball championship of America—the final in the World Series sponsored by the Little League.

Last year, at Williamsport, eight teams from as many states competed in the Little League World Series. Hammontown, N. J., defeated Pensacola, Fla., to capture the boy's baseball championship of America. Over 10,000 people saw the game, including Ted Husing, who aired the game over a nation-wide hookup.

The Little League playing field is scaled down one-third to meet the needs of youngsters. The bases are 60 feet apart, and pitching distance is 40 feet, four inches. The balls are regulation size, but special bats have been made to allow the inner-high players to handle them in true major league fashion.

The league is the smallest unit of organization, and is governed by those active in the program—team managers, umpires, scorers, player agents and elected officers.

Each league is composed of four teams, using the same playing field for two games each week per team. The candidates for position on the various teams, regardless of race, color, or creed, are pooled during the spring training and later distributed among the teams in accordance with a special "player selection system."

Each team is sponsored by a service club, fraternal order, business firm or individual. Anyone interested in sponsoring a team or establishing a league in his own community can secure the necessary information by writing to Carl Stotz, director, Keds Little League national tournament, Garden View Terrace, Williamsport, Pa.

All Time Record In Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO — An alltime record in traffic fatalities for the Memorial holiday as established Tuesday with the homebound highway jam still to come.

A survey showed that 463 persons had died violently in the Nation since Friday evening. The toll included 295 deaths in traffic, 11 in plane crashes, 70 drownings and 101 deaths from miscellaneous causes.

The National Safety Council called the mounting traffic toll a "massacre" and pleaded for caution on the part of home bound motorists.

Generally good weather over most of the country lured millions of pleasure-seekers to the open road for drives in the country, picnics, or to beaches and fishing streams.

As Safety Council officials had feared, the traffic deaths far outstripped the 253 fatalities recorded over the three-day Memorial Day holiday last year.

This year, however, the holiday was a four-day affair for many persons who did not have to work Monday. Others who made two excursions over the split holiday only added to the crush of traffic.

Safety Council President Ned H. Dearborn issued a plea.

"This is a last ditch appeal," he said. "On the homeward trip drive as if your life depends on it. Believe me it does."

Texas led the states in fatalities with 37, including 19 in the highways. Michigan followed with 29 and New York and California had 26 each.

Among the Texas fatalities was a Tyler man who literally was frightened to death. Ed McKenzie, 62, leaped out of bed when a clap of thunder—startled him, fell to the floor and died of a heart attack.

The Mid-South toll (traffic, drownings and miscellaneous):

Alabama	6	4	1
Arkansas	2	4	2
Kentucky	5	0	1
Louisiana	1	2	1
Mississippi	10	1	4
Missouri	17	0	4
Tennessee	9	4	3

Hundreds can talk to one who can think; thousands can think to one who can see.—Ruskin.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.

DRIVE ON TO LOCATE DISABLED VETERANS OF BOTH WORLD WARS

World War veterans have reason to be interested in another "big push"—the state-wide drive on the part of all veteran service officers to aid all eligible veterans who are permanently and totally disabled and unable to earn a living.

Working with service officers of the counties as well as all county welfare offices, the State Veterans Affairs Commission has prepared and distributed a comprehensive bulletin on this type of benefit to living disabled veterans. As to veterans who are eligible, it states: "A veteran of World War I or II receiving from service under conditions other than dishonorable, determined by the Veterans Administration to have one or more non-service-connected disabilities which permanently and totally prevent him from earning a livelihood, may be awarded a pension of $60 monthly, provided his income is not over $1,000 annually if single or $2,500 annually if he has a wife or dependent child."

Age of the veteran is an important factor in qualifying, and requirements are relaxed materially at ages 55, 60 and 65.

Disabled veterans who think they may be eligible for this benefit should visit their County Service Officer, Post Service Officer, County Welfare Office immediately, or write to the State Veterans Affairs Commission, Jackson, Mississippi.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 6 . . . Police Chief Archie Wells (left) said that Walter Daniels, arrested in Las Vegas, is Stephen Davenport, fourth of 10 men most wanted by the F.B.I.

Jackson Gets Sales Tax

JACKSON, Miss.—Jackson's new 3 per cent city sales tax, approved by the voters in a special election Monday, went into effect Thursday.

The additional levy, expected to yield the city $750,000 annually to meet added services as a result of the recent 88 per cent expansion of the corporate limits, was approved by the voters, 6940 to 1409. The issue carried with the five to one ratio in all 30 voting precincts.

Mayor Thompson had said unless it was approved, properties faced an increase in ad valorem assessments.

Authority for the tax was given at the recent legislative session in which other home finances are insufficient to provide services demanded by citizens. It was contingent, however, on approval by voters in the cities by three-fifths vote.

The legislative act also applies to Meridian, Greenville, Hattiesburg, Laurel, Vicksburg, Greenwood, Gulfport, Natchez, Biloxi, Clarksdale and Columbus.

Personnel Of Committee Announced

Personnel of a legislative recess committee to study the important matter of governmental reorganization was announced Tuesday by presiding officers of the two branches.

Appointment of the 12-member committee was authorized at the recent biennial assembly following its recommendation by Governor Wright who pointed to the large number of bureaus and agencies (103) handling state affairs.

Named to the committee from the Senate by Lieut. Gov. Sam Lumpkin were:

John Clifton of Vicksburg, Stokes Saunders of Greenville, Tom Ethridge of Oxford, J. O. Clark of Iuka, Carl Johnstone of Calhoun City and Jesse Farrow of Ashland.

Selected by House Speaker Walter Sillers from that branch of the Legislature were:

Sam Allred of Jefferson County, W. A. Williams of Pike County, Ben Walley of Greene County, Tyler Holmes of Montgomery County, George Howell of Monroe County, and Dave Womack of Humphreys County.

Senator Calhoun, as senior member of the group, is expected to call the organization meeting for next Wednesday or Thursday. It will occupy the offices of the Senate Committee on Highways and Highways Financing in New Capitol.

Members of another authorized recess committee to study tax exemption statutes will be announced later, the presiding officers said.

The reorganization committee is under mandate to submit its recommendations to Governor Wright by Dec. 15, along with a suggestion as to whether an extraordinary session should be convened for their consideration.

Governor Wright in recommending appointment of the committee said he would convene the session if one is recommended.

The committee's report is to provide the legislature with a full, adequate and detailed report on the following:

The present status of all departments, bureaus, commissions and other agencies.

Existing deficiencies therein, es-

(Continued on Page Two)

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

W. L. and Leon Freeman, north of Saquadena, were given assistance last week in developing complete soil and water conservation plans on their farms with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. After applying land-use capabilities and the desired conservation program the two farmers had in mind, it was determined that their farms were better suited to pasture development and livestock than to row-crop production. Some drainage ditches will be applied before pasture mixtures are planted. Winter grazing crops to include fescue and ladino clover on low land and oats seeded on permanent pastures will be applied this fall.

H. A. Pickett at Kewanee was getting good yields of reseeding crimson clover seed harvested from 20 acres per week. He believes that he will harvest five or six thousand pounds from this field. Grain sorghum will be planted following the harvested crimson clover.

R. I. Jolly, Veteran Instructor at Ponta, his Veteran class, and the Soil Conservationist made a field trip last week to study conditions for pasture work to begin this fall. A field of ladino clover on Mr. Jolly's farm was observed and recommended planting dallis grass this fall for permanent pasture. Mr. Beck showed the class two sites on his farm, one bottom land and the other fairly good hill land, where he was planning pasture development this fall. Fescue and ladino clover was thought to give best results on the bottom land and oats overplanted with dallis grass, white clover and common lespedeza for the hill pasture. Mr. Wilson had about the same land conditions on his farm. Oats, dallis grass, white and crimson clovers were recommended for poultry and hog grazing on his farm.

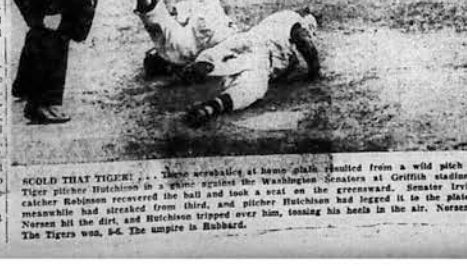
Ole Miss Grads Admitted To Bar

The 22 recent Ole Miss Law School graduates Tuesday were accepted as members of the State Bar Association and given the right to practice before the Supreme Court.

The oaths were administered by Chief Justice Harvey McGehee of the Supreme Court.

Justice Julian Alexander in addressing the new lawyers told them that "there should not serve as an influence upon you in your choice to show justice and mercy and to perform your duty as an attorney."

"The core of ethics contains precepts to be absorbed and is not to be placed in dust on the medicine shelf," he said.



SCOLD THAT TIGER! . . . Three acrobatics at home plate resulted from a wild pitch by Detroit Tiger pitcher Hutchison in a game against the Washington Senators at Griffith stadium. Detroit catcher Robinson recovered the ball and took a seat on the greensward. Senator Irving Noreen meanwhile had streaked from third, and pitcher Hutchison had legged it to the plate to cover. Noreen hit the dirt, and Hutchison tripped over him, tossing his heels in the air. Noreen was safe. The Tigers won, 8-6. The umpire is Hubbard.

l School Held

l Mississippi Southern ing Conference will be ne 12 to 17, Dr. A. J. irector of the college ole, announced today. ference which last year at- than 400 persons in the d again give classroom mentary supervisors superintendents, and portunity to learn how and remedy children's problems.

known specialists in appear on the program. A Betts, foremost read- of Temple University, ive scientific papers on of the author of "Founda- ding Instruction," will nduct demonstrations s on "Directed Reading Analysis of Reading and "Supervision of

Reading."

Ruth Strickland, Director of the University of Chicago, a leading authority on the language approach ding the social sciences, and lead discussions on ills Necessary in Social Effective Learning of ills through Reading" ding Reading Instruction Studies."

Evelyn M. Welch, teacher of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Pa., will give demonstrations and lead discussions on ic Language Readiness Reading," "Word Recognition Analysis" and Recognition; Structural

Others who will be featured in the reading conference include Dr. Estelle A. Director of the child guidance, Jackson; Dr. M. E. dent of the Mississippi Association and Dr. Rose of Cleveland, and T. state director of school and transportation; who Visual Performance Achievement."

R. Wells, superintendent

(Continued on Page Two)

EDITORIALS

What Do You Think About This?

Of all things the Federal Government is currently issuing a pamphlet telling the people of the United States how to keep the household spending within the bounds of the family income, so says the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

This is the face of the fact that the Federal Government will spend $51½ billion more this year that the $36½ billion it will collect in revenues. On top of this it expects to run in the red some $5½ billion this coming year. The fact of the business is the Federal Government has run in the red for the past 20 years, jumping the Federal debt from $17 billion to some $258 billion and increasing the tax each and every year until now the people are paying into taxes of one kind or another over one fourth of what they earn.

As we see it the Federal Government is no different than the individual when it comes to going into debt. It is just as bad for the Government, in peace time, to continue to spend beyond its income as it is for an individual.

There is only one of two things the Government or the family can do when it is spending beyond the income. The Government must cut the expenses or raise the taxes. The Family must cut expenses or someone must make more money. Since the people are now being taxed more than one fourth of what they earn it looks from where we sit that the Government should cut expenditures.

Senator Byrd seems to have the answer: "Eliminate 250,000 civilian jobs in non-military agencies, lop off another 80,000 civilians from Military Establishment payrolls, reduce public works outlay by $1 billion, and withhold Congressional approval from most of the 34 new spending programs recommended by our happy, go lucky, office seeking President in his 1951 budget.

Anyway it all came as a surprise to us when we learned that the United States government was even thinking about telling the people how to stay out of the red.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Why So Many Efforts To Discredit The Country's Government?

(From The Oxford Eagle)

One of those "canned editorials" making the rounds of the press has this to say:

". . . Some day the people are going to wake up. Some day they are going to get sick and tired of digging down into their pockets and coughing up 5 percent off their income to keep a mass of bureaucratic idlers and "good Joes" with other people's money well fed and content.

"Then we're apt to have a housecleaning in Congress and the rest of the national capitol. Then we are apt to see some representatives of the people in Congress instead of representatives of waste."

So, it's all waste? Seventy-four cents out of every tax dollar goes to pay for past wars and prepare for a possible future war. That money is being wasted, according to the above.

Out of the remaining 26 cents, thousands of services are being rendered the people. The postal system is one, the FBI and other forms of law protection another. Our Congress, our Supreme Court, our ambassadors and consuls representing us in all parts of the world, are paid out of that remaining 26 cents. Federal regulations of transportation, of communications, of interstate commerce, and many other important functions, operates from those 26 cents.

Two-thirds of the hard surface roads of this state and every state, most of the soil conservation work, flood control, river and harbor work are paid from federal funds, coming out of this same 26 cents.

There may be and no doubt is some waste and extravagance by our federal government, but there is no justification whatsoever for the statement made again and again that taxes could be drastically reduced merely by cutting out useless bureaus and dropping bureaucrats from the payrolls.

Eliminate war expenditures, and the tax collected by the federal government would be just about the most reasonable ever enjoyed by the people of any nation.

Very few states, not even Mississippi, can match the value the federal government renders the people for the tax money it levies.

Why are there so many efforts to discredit the country's government and make the people think that it is being run by nincompoops and solely for the benefit of office holders and their friends?

Why not tell the truth occassionally? This is a great nation and to be great it must have a sound government. It is not all that we desire, but compared with other nations it is the best government in existence today.

Why not a little credit, a little commendation, rather than so many efforts to distort and discredit what is being accomplished?"

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PRAIRIE TRAINING INSTITUTE IS SUPPLYING INDUSTRIAL NEED

Mississippi's trend toward greater industrialization has received an added boost through establishment of the Trades Training Institute of Mississippi State College at Prairie.

Harnessed to the soil for generations, people of Mississippi are today enjoying greater opportunities to free themselves from agriculture as the only means to economic security.

Occupying the site of the wartime Gulf Ordnance Plant, T.T.I. was the brain child of a group of far sighted Mississippians who saw the need for an institution to offer technical training to that vast majority of young men who would never go to college either because they did not have the educational background to enter or an interest in college training. A large number of servicemen made this need stand out as it had never done before.

At the end of the war 56,465 Mississippi World War II veterans indicated their desire for some type of technical training, but, as in many states, only junior colleges and 5 trade vocational schools—all too small to meet the tremendous demand—offered any such courses.

President Fred T. Mitchell and his staff at Mississippi State College, together with the late Governor Thomas L. Bailey, and other far sighted Mississippians, saw in this abandoned war plant the possibilities to bring to these returning veterans the opportunity that had never before been theirs within their own state. Lack of education would not be a handicap. Plans for the Institute's organization included related and remedial study courses to enable these veterans to raise their educational level at the same time they were learning to become skilled craftsmen. To date, twelve students have learned to read and write at Prairie while they were becoming proficient in their chosen trade.

After many set-backs the Trades Training Institute finally became a reality on November 15, 1946. W. J. Brett, with over 26 years' experience in trades and vocational training, drew the task of organizing the Institute, and became its director when the school was established. From a modest beginning of seven courses, he and his staff expanded the school's program until today training is offered in 17 trades and vocations.

At its first registration the Institute enrolled 224 students in its seven courses available which included automotive mechanics, cabinet making, carpentry, machine shop, electricity, electricity, welding, and office management. The institution was able to utilize facilities previously operated by the Gulf Ordnance Plant to commence the teaching of these courses.

As other courses were added it became necessary to expand the available facilities, convert buildings used for other purposes, and assemble materials not readily available. In 1947 courses in refrigeration and air conditioning, automotive body and fender repairing, radio repair were added to enlarge the Institute's program.

In 1948 courses were begun in cafeteria management and Diesel mechanics and a radio repair course was revised to include training in television. This completed the school's present curriculum.

By reason of its location, the Trades Training Institute at Prairie attracted students mainly from northeast Mississippi. As it became better known students from all over the state as well as adjoining ones applied for admission. Today 70 of the 82 counties of Mississippi are represented as well as Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Florida, Iowa and Virginia.

Courses vary from 12 to 26 months in length. To date there have been 695 graduates. Of this number approximately 150 have completed or take additional training. According to a survey conducted by the school's information department among its graduates, they have been well received by the employers. Approximately 85 per cent reported having found employment immediately or very soon after graduation.

One outstanding example picked from a number of similar files is that of Luther Dwain Drake, 21, of Smithville, Mississippi. Drake, a married veteran, entered the industrial electricity class with this background: farm laborer with an eighth grade education, discharged as a first class, U. S. Navy. Eleven months after Drake entered the 12-month maximum course his record read as follows: graduated, instructors remarks: good, grade average of "B" employed by a well-known mid-South firm with a beginning weekly wage of $54.22.

Included in the school's related and remedial study program are such subjects as mechanical drawing, blue print reading, basic English grammar, physics, basic and advanced mathematics, business law, typing, civics, shorthand, bookkeeping and class room theory for the applied shop courses.

The school is open throughout the year and students may enroll the last Monday of any month. In general, four hours each day are devoted to production work in the shops and two hours to related and remedial studies. Students are assigned to remedial courses, according to their needs.

Housing facilities and dormitory space are available to accommodate 1250 to 1500 students. In addition, facilities common to the average college campus such as a cafeteria, hospital, gymnasium and athletic fields are a part of the Institute's campus.

The Institute's student body has been composed almost 100 per cent of veterans. Contrary to the trend among most of the colleges and universities today, veteran enrollment at the Institute has yet to decline. The school has grown continuously from the date of its establishment. It's present capacity is approximately 1200. A majority of the courses have already been filled and approximately 200 applicants have had to be turned away in the past two or three months for those courses that have reached a maximum.

American industrial education leaders contend that Mississippi's newest technical school may well be proud of its record. It is helping to fill the state's and nation's increasing technical needs. More than technical training, however, is the Institute's importance to men—men who endeavor to rise above their present economic level.

Mississippi's youth, long-suffering from the ailments of a one-crop farm economy, are awakening to the new era in the state, and himming machinery at this progressive training center at Prairie points the way for these tradesmen of tomorrow.

Granvil B. Neel of Leakesville, a student machinist at Trades Training Institute, practices on the metal turning lathe cutting the outside thread for a hexagonal nut.

Dester W. Richardson of Booneville, a cabinet making student, puts the finishing touches on his card table and library table with the spray gun.

MOSCOW LOUDLY APPLAUDS

Annual . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of Pascagoula schools, will speak on "Reading Skills in Junior-Senior High Schools." Mrs. Sallie S. McLemore, sixth grade critic teacher at the Mississippi Southern College Demonstration School will speak on "Reading and Geography."

Dr. R. P. Vincent, ophthalmologist of Hattiesburg, will speak on neuro-muscular abnormalities and Dr. William Goyer, optometrist of Hattiesburg, will tell about a year's experiment in visual retraining of an adult.

Others who will tell of experimental reading programs in Mississippi include President J. M. Ewing and Miss Wilma Walker of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Wesson; Troy P. Hill, counselor at Jones County Junior College, Ellisville; Superintendent John M. Caughman of the city schools, Phil Berry, principal of the Junior High School and Mrs. Myrtle Warren, reading teacher, all of Laurel; Miss Grace Lee, principal of Camp School, Hattiesburg, and Dr. Pellettieri.

Miss Emily P. Jones, professor of education at Mississippi Southern, will give an, "Historical Outline of Reading Seminars at Mississippi Southern College."

Dr. R. C. Cook, president, Dr. R. A. McLemore, dean of college and professor of history, Dr. R. G. Bigelow, head of the Division of Education and director of workshops, will deliver brief talks.

Dr. Pellettieri said special meetings will be arranged for superintendents, principals and graduate students with Dr. Betts and Dr. Rehage. These meetings will be restricted in order to take care of specialized demands. Sessions will be held at various times during the day and night to accommodate as many as possible.

Miss. F. F. A. . . .

(Continued from Page One)

than 100 "State Farmer" degrees to outstanding F. F. A. members. Announcement of winners and presentation of awards in all contests will be made by A. P. Fatherree of Jackson, state F. F. A. adviser.

Highlight of the closing session Wednesday evening will be the talent show and selection of a state F. F. A. queen under the supervision of H. O. Coffey, assistant managing editor of The Progressive Farmer, Birmingham. Installation of new officers and presentation of past officer keys will conclude the convention.

Personnel Of . . .

(Continued from Page One)

pecially as to those engaging in overlapping and duplicating authority and services.

Recommendations as to elimination, consolidation and co-ordination of any and all departments and agencies of the state in an effort to bring about a more economical and efficient administration of the state government.

In recommending the study, Gov. Wright said the state is not in position to criticize the Federal Government for its large number of bureaus in the light of the fact that

Rebekahs Observe Homecoming

Meriam Rebekah lodge celebrated homecoming night, and Past Noble Grands night, at the meeting Friday night. Mrs. Elah Pryor of Meridian and president of the Rebekah Assembly, presided at the meeting, and was assisted by Mrs. Katie Partin, past state president; Minnie Pace Chairman of Mile of Nickles; Doris Lowry, state musician; Edith Smith, state color bearer; Irene Hasty, Theodosia Green, Helen Blough, uby Henson, Irene McPheeters, Sarah Barnes, Annie Ruth Eatman. Each Past Noble Grand filled their respective station assigned to them with dignity and charm, and graciously gave their idea of a Perfect Noble Grand.

Annie Brown, who has served as state chaplain and is a Past Noble Grand, read a poem on "Homecoming". Doris Lowry read a poem composed by her "Mother" on a "Perfect Noble Grand."

Minnie Hunt and Edna Moss filled the chair as Inner and Outside Guardian, both having served the lodge as past Noble Grands.

Mrs. Luna Watkins, the present Noble Grand of Mariam Rebekah lodge, presented each Past Noble Grand with a personal gift, and Mr. Pryor presented Mrs. Watkins with a basket of red Dahlias. Mrs. Watkins expressed her appreciation to the Past Noble Grands for filling the chairs. This is the first Noble Grands observance by the lodge members.

Mrs. Mary Allman and Ruby Woods were given the official welcome by the Lodge.

Delegates to attend the state assembly in Jackson in June, were named as follows: Ruby Henson, Minnie Pace, Lessie Flemings.

Lodge members gave Mrs. Watkins a rising vote of thanks for her faithful service to the Lodge. Mr. W. A. McPheeters, Noble Grand of the IooF Lodge invited the Rebekahs to a joint meeting June 1st when the Grand Master Morrison will make his official visit to Meridian Lodge. A pot luck supper will be given in his honor at the IooF Hall Thursday night, 8 p.m. All members of the Rebekah Lodge are invited.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Katie Partin.

Mr. A. F. Barnes, chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Myrtle Cavelmore, Marie McElroy

there are 103 agencies functioning in the state.

"On a comparative basis, our record is not so much better than the Government in Washington," he said in his message to the 1950 session last January. "It is my opinion we should begin now to put our own house in order."

Governor Wright recommended a "complete reorganization of the administrative machinery of the state government . . . to make certain that we are performing public services which are genuinely fruitful and of benefit to the welfare of the people of Mississippi."

He told the lawmakers he would call an extraordinary session for consideration of a governmental reorganization plan "because it would prove of such benefit to the people of our state as to be justified."

DALE CARNE
★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START

Sound Mind Makes a Sound Body

TODAY'S PIECE is inspired by a woman who lives in New York, and who requests that we use only her initials. Mrs. L. B.'s husband has been ill a long time, is now out, but always feeling bad. Eventually he developed indigestion (Which usually comes from worry). Month after month he frequented the doctor's offices, trying first one and then the other. He got no better; if anything, he was consistently getting worse. Finally, he consulted a chiropractor who gave him treatments for a couple of months. But still there was no improvement in his condition. Yes, he could see that he was not only not improving, he was steadily becoming a chronic invalid.

Then one day Mrs. L. B. read a list of books in a newspaper that doctors recommended for nervous patients, patients suffering from nervous disorders of any kind. She sent out and bought some of those books. Why, they seem in the least like medical books. Instead, they are just "common-sense books." But she read them, and persuaded her husband to read them. This was difficult to do for he was like the proverbial drowning man grasping for a straw. He was sick of being sick.

What particular thought do you think carried Mr. L. B.? Just this: To live one day at a time, and not worry about the past nor to take heed for the future.

"Why, when he started that course," says Mrs. L. B., "he at once began to improve. He became less nervous, he discarded the idea newly developed that he must have heart trouble, and he even enjoyed playing with our six-year-old son whose noise and activities he recently had unnerved him."

"In an amazingly short time my husband was cured. I hope our experience may help some of your readers whose trouble, though maybe unknown to them, is nervous. We have found to our great benefit that when the attitude is right little will go wrong with the physical body.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHO

DO YOU SAVE UP for Janie's music lessons and begrudge Tom the money for an old car he can take apart and put together again? And do you listen sympathetically to Janie's missed notes on the piano or screechy tones on the violin, but scold Tom for greasy finger prints on door knobs and the black-rimmed wash basin after a bout of tinkering with his car?

What are we getting at? Simply that Tom's mechanical aptitude is as deserving of your support as his sister's yearnings to become a musician. In our present world, the technician and the skilled mechanic make our complicated living possible. So instead of trying to turn such a talent into a professional or scholarly groove, it should be developed from childhood. For mechanically minded children, like those who are musical or are gifted in painting or writing, lay the foundation for their interests and training at home.

How do you recognize a mechanical turn to your child's mind? He will want to build and take apart and put together. If he is given construction toys simple at first and more elaborate later on, much of this need will be met. If he lacks play materials that satisfy his curiosity about what makes the wheels go round, watch out for the family clock, or your toaster or vacuum cleaner!

When he is old enough to handle tools with reasonable care he should have good ones not flimsy toys that frustrate him by breaking at a crucial moment in an experiment or a work bench with one of his own is a wonderful incentive young men doing his own tools and keep them in the garage encourage regardless important, for it makes a career in mechanics or any other worker doesn't have a high in a busy life.

Another trait to encourage is the ability to accept failure as a lesson in what not to do next time. Impatient youngsters would not be discouraged if the child is able to learn from disappointment. So critical because of temperamental tendencies. Just be interested in the puzzled experimenting to find why he didn't succeed.

A good foundation in mathematics is a prerequisite for a career in mechanics or engineering. Mathematics need not be too hard a subject for a child with a practical turn, but in this day and age his grade school work should encounter a good deal of it. It is well to encourage him to give some help around the house either parental or neighboring, so there will be opportunities in his skill will develop. Later on, when actual experience in shop are available, a visit to a business to consult with a vocational adviser—both to find your child's best field of study and also to help him avoid neglecting the cultural side of his schooling.

Mrs. Pryor directed the business meeting for the session at the assembly in June 20th.

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NO I THINK I'LL TRY TO LAND A JOB WITH A MINSTREL SHOW!

THE MIDDLES . . . By Bob Karp

OKAY, YOU CAN HAVE A LEMONADE STAND TOGETHER, BUT UP IT GOES IN A FIGHT LIKE LAST TIME--I'LL SPANK Y BOTH!
OH, BOY! THANKS!
OUCH! BIFF LEGGO BONK TAKE THAT BIFF
EQ! MARCH IN THE HOUSE, BOTH OF YOU!
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Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Micah's Hope of God's Salvation

Lesson: Micah 4: 1-5; 5: 2-4; 7: 18-20

Memory Selection: Micah 7: 18

MICAH first gives us a view of the conquering church, to which all peoples shall come for aid by. We note that men shall beat their swords and spears into ploughshares and pruning hooks, and nations shall learn of war no more. This prophecy is similar to one by Isaiah. Did Micah copy from Isaiah, or Isaiah from Micah? Or did both copy from an older prophecy? We do not know.

War having been done away, men shall be free to develop the arts of peace and the cultivation of brotherhood, under the name and blessing of Jehovah. This is a beautiful picture of a warless world—a picture often seen in the imagination of men, but not yet realized.

The coming of Jesus of Nazareth, it was prophesied, would have much to contribute to the realization of peace. The reader may remember that Micah 5:2 was quoted by the Jewish authorities when they were asked by Herod where Christ should be born, according to prophecy.

The closing portion of the lesson deals with the beauty of God's forgiving love. Upon his repentant children God will have compassion, and he will cast their sins into the depths of the sea. So Micah hopes for salvation from God, even unto the uttermost. May we find pardon at his right hand and grace to help in time of need.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, June 2, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Edition
6:15 Jack World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Waltz Time
7:00 Ross Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ortie & Harriet
8:30 Meet the Press	Joan Davis Show The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
9:30 Orchestra		
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hazel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Reminisce by Carle
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

YOUR brain budget

1. For each person in America there are (a) three, (b) two, (c) five, (d) four, chickens.
2. A sound indicating a hybrid creature is (a) moo, (b) baa, (c) heehaw, (d) ahh.
3. A box, not primarily a container is (a) strong box, (b) mitre box, (c) tinder box, (d) cash box.
4. A nation having more jobs than wage earners is (a) United States, (b) Australia, (c) Canada, (d) Sweden.
5. Warsaw is on the (a) Vistula, (b) Rhine, (c) Spree, (d) Klaling river.

ANSWERS
1.—(a) Three.
2.—(c) Heehaw (Male)
3.—(c) Miter box.
4.—(b) Australia.
5.—(a) Vistula.

Never lose an opportunity to see . . . If a man is unhappy, this must anything beautiful. Beauty is God's be his own fault, for God made all handwriting.—Charles Kingsley. men to be happy.—Epictetus.

HOT DOG . . . Three members of the German soccer team that will tour the United States under the sponsorship of the U.S. state department enjoy an American delicacy in New York.

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Saturday, June 3, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and Now		
5:45 Weather Report		
6:00 Reds for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Report	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Morn
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Devotion	
6:43	Morning Reporter	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Morning Adversity
7:30 Musical Clock	Top Of The Morning "BC" UP News	Records at Random
7:45		News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keech Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:15 Musical Corks		
8:45	Reverend Fellow	
8:55	Reverend Fellow	
9:00 Reds for Christ	Lunch Date	Preservation With Music
9:00 Veterans Program	Hour We Pay Youth	At Home With Music
9:30 Songs That Bring Back		
9:30 Mom Dixie Farm Hour	Joe Hannigan Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Hillbilly Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allen Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Gentle Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Happy Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Sunset Serenade "BC" UP News	The American Farmer
11:45		
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Once And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Once And Take	
1:00	Brenda's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News From Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	CBS Farm News	
2:45	Stars Over USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fotine Orchestra	
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Trumpets
4:30	Willow Mountain Boys	Happy Fibbs Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	Ft. Bannock	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mel Allen	Bob Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dance Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jan Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jan Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hi-Parade	Curtain Call	Cruise Nightbirds
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To America
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jan Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Mabie Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	
11:00		News, Sign Off
11:05		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, June 4, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
8:00 Gospel Melodies	UP News Summary	
8:15	Radio Assembly of Our	
8:30	Radio Assembly of God	
8:45	Morn. Devotion	
9:00 The Trumpeteers	"BC" UP News	Greek Hour
9:15 Gospel Herald	Twenty Church	Choirs of Jax
9:30	East End Assembly	Choirs Hour
9:45 Bells for Christ	Christian Endeavor	
10:00 Christ for the World	Christian Boyhood Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
10:15	Dr. John Jones	Hour
10:30	Wesley Quartet	
10:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
11:00 Bible Truths	Pragmatic Hour	Message of Israel
11:15	Prophetic Hour	
11:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Brotherwalkers
11:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
12:00 Sunday Serenade	Adam Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
12:15	Wonder Garden-News	
12:30	Mrs. S. A. McFarland	Hour of Faith
12:45	Bob Lake City Choir	
1:00 Weather Report		
1:15		
1:30 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian Church
1:45	First Baptist Church	Church
2:00	First Baptist Church	
2:15	First Baptist Church	
2:30 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
2:45	What America is Playin'	
3:00 Rev. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
3:15 Guest Star	What America is Playin'	
3:30 Songs of our Times	S. Hann's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
3:45		
4:00 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Methodist Church
4:15 Orchids to You	Gothic Program	
4:30 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
4:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
5:00 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
5:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
5:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
6:00 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
6:15	Sunday at the Chase	
6:30		
6:45		
7:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
7:15		
7:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
7:45		Host Sr. Francis
8:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
8:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
8:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
8:45	Our Miss Brooks	
9:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
9:15	Jack Benny	Sunday Morn Headlines
9:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
9:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
10:00 Bon Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
10:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
10:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
10:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
11:00 Dinner Levine Concert	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
11:15 Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtiss Archer	Louella Parsons
11:30 Dinner Levine Concert	Curtiss Archer	Music For Listening
11:45 Ruthings in Poetry	Morace Heidt	
12:00		
12:15 Dance Date	Contented Hour	News To Veterans
12:30	Contented Hour	Ted Mahone
12:45 Dan Wright Chorus	WIW, Take Your Word	Organ Music
1:00		Geo Schuster
1:15		
1:30 Wm. Hillman, Sr. News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
1:45 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lerner—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
2:00 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
2:15 1240 Club		
2:30		
2:45		
3:00	News, Sign Off	News
3:15		Sign Off
3:30		
3:45		
4:00		
4:15		
4:30		
4:45		
5:00 Mutual Reports News		
5:15 WMOX Off The Air		

Southern Farm Market Summary

Smaller supplies of hogs at southern markets this week kept prices mostly steady, and gains of as much as 50 cents a hundredweight were reported at Nashville and at packing plants in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut belt, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

The week's hog arrivals at five southern market centers totaled about 27,700 head, in comparison with 31,600 a week ago, and 26,000 a year ago.

Closing prices Friday for most butchers were: Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut-belt plants, $19.50 at one plant, with others ranging from $18.25 to as high as $19.25; Montgomery, $19 to $19.50; Nashville, $19.50 to mostly $19.75; Memphis, $19.50 to $19.90, with a few lots at 20, and Louisville, $19.25 to $19.75. At Richmond, the top hog price was $19, and at cash hog buying stations of the Carolinas, $18.25 to $18.50.

Cattle Marketing

Cattle receipts dropped off this week at two of the South's principal markets at Nashville and Montgomery, but showed increases at Memphis and Louisville, and at packing plants in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama area. However, combined receipts at these points totaling about 9,900 head were the same as a week ago.

Top price for good steers and heifers in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama area was about 20 a hundredweight with 1,200-pounders getting this price at Montgomery. At Louisville, average-medium to top-good steers brought from $26.50 to $30.

Good and choice vealers sold at Nashville Friday for $20 to $22, and good and choice spring lambs brought $30 to $30.50.

Broiler Markets

A steady to little general tone ruled the major broiler markets. Supplies were adequate, but heavy weights and roasters were short in some areas.

Friday's closing prices for broilers were: North Georgia 23 to 26 cents, but mostly 24 to 25 cents; central North Carolina, mostly 26 cents, with a few sales at 25 cents; Del-Mar-Va area, Thursday mostly 25½ to 26 cents, and Shenandoah Valley, Friday, 26 to 27 cents; in northern Mississippi prices ranged from 26 to 27 cents, but most sales were at 26 cents; central Mississippi, 25 to 27 cents, mostly 25 to 26½ cents; and south Mississippi, 27 to 28 cents a pound.

Cotton

Cotton prices continued their upswing throughout the week and, at Friday's close, had gained $2.45 a bale, compared with a week earlier. Middling 13/16-inch staple averaged 33.15 cents a pound on the 10 spot markets. Reported spot market sales totaled 59,177 bales Friday.

Golden-hued DIRILYTE

(BRILLIANT & LASTING DURALITE)

Wonderful golden-hued tables are that spells sunshine on your table, drama in your entertaining, and a lifetime investment! A 26-pc. service for 6 is only $58.50, tax-free. See Dirilyte here!

LERNER Jewelers

SINCE 1913

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Grace Burkhart of Berrysville, Ark.: "I remember when you could buy big, heart-shaped squares of 'Lady Gum' with a little picture pasted on it. I guess it was just sweetened paraffin and it wasn't very good, but there was surely a lot of it for a penny."

Mrs. Vena Norton of Mesa, Ariz.: "I can remember going to the mill several miles from our home with a load of wheat and bringing back large, heavy sacks of flour."

From Clara Weppler of Coshocton, O.: "I remember when my mother cooked soap from meat rinds, grease, and lye from wood ashes mixed with some kought lye. She not only made soft soap but all the hard soap we used for household purposes. We never bought a bar of laundry or toilet soap until 1907."

From L. Hornecker of LaCrescenta, Calif.: "I remember the deep snow Illinois used to have 60 years ago. Around the warm wood stove on those cold nights we ate apples and popcorn, popped in a wire popper over the red coals in the stove."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when grocery stores had several large, black, japanned tin boxes with revolving lids — sugar, gunpowder, green Japan, English breakfast and mixed. Ten or 15 cents worth lasted a long time."

Recipe Of The Week

SAVE TIRESOME LIFTING by placing carters on a board large enough to hold your wash bucket. When washing, you can then push the bucket around easily.

Soak two pieces of flannel overnight in paraffin oil. In the morning, wring out the oil and wash in lukewarm water and dry. You now have two excellent dusting cloths, one for each hand, and this will speed your daily dusting duties nicely.

If your step ladder has a tendency to be shaky on wood floors, tack pieces of rubber to the base and help eliminate an accident.

Apply a coat of colored enamel to metal wastebaskets which have taken a beating. For wooden baskets, apply a coat of shellac to restore that good look.

To prevent your dress from getting wet when you do dishes or laundry work, make yourself an apron out of oilcloth. The edges may be trimmed with bias tape or piping with a design.

If the knobs fall off a child's dresser, replace all the knobs with colorful blocks from the child's toys. They'll match and be of correct size.

Keep a small piece of clean cloth in the pocket of your clothes pin apron so that you have it handy for wiping the laundry line before hanging clothes on it.

Carry a large paper sack along with you in your cleaning basket so that you can empty waste baskets, ash trays and other trash in it as you work. It will save replacing baskets and trays in their rooms.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Lime-Pineapple Salad
(Serves 8)

2 packages lime flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 pint soured cream
½ teaspoon salt
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained
¾ cup slivered, blanched almonds

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool. When mixture is slightly thickened, blend in soured cream, salt, pineapple and almonds. Turn into one large or eight small molds. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Above the HULLABALOO

by LYTLE HILL

WANTED— A NEW MANAGEMENT

FIVE YEARS AGO we won a world war and we were the most powerful and respected nation on earth. How have the mighty fallen! Today the United States of America almost trembles when the Communists speak. We worry lest our cities be bombed and our lives and institutions be destroyed. Some of us seem almost to have given up hope.

Who brought this incredible situation about. Fundamentally it was us—for we continued to put in office men who have been unable to cope successfully with the strategies and intrigues of the Kremlin.

It must be obvious to all who think, that if the constant defeats of the last four years continue—we will lose the cold war. Our imaginations can picture the rest.

For two and a half more years Harry Truman will be our President. At the rate he is leading us, can we hold out that long? If he doesn't upset our 150-year-old economy and destroy the value of our currency with his premature Utopian schemes, is he capable of stopping the Russian advance until such time as a more practical man takes charge?

There is only one way to make certain—and that is to elect an overwhelmingly anti-socialist majority to congress next November.

That congress would obviously have to be Republican—but it is America we must vote for now—no matter what the name of the party we elect. With a check on the administration by an economy conscious congress, we might yet win this war; and if we can just once show the world that we can out general the Reds, communism will smash itself.

Liz bloodstream today is not the result of a healthy body, but of our past transfusions of appeasement and our present weak policy in the Far East.

a peek at THE STARS

LIZ TAYLOR still isn't off the front page . . . Details of her European honeymoon with bridegroom **Nicky Hilton** are still pouring in from press agents who finally managed to get their charge married off after three fast and furious engagements to three prominent headline men . . . Personally, we didn't think Liz needed all those engagements to prove men found her beauty appealing . . . **Mel Torme** may star in a musical variety series . . . **Gertrude Berg**, the charming "Mrs. Goldberg" of radio and TV, has signed to do some records and also a movie based on her now immortal serial . . . She'll do solo comedy routines on the records.

TAYLOR

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL — Dean Martin takes "I'm Gonna Paper All My Walls With Your Love Letters" and does a fine job with it . . . "Muskrat Ramble" is on the flip side . . . "Put On An Old Pair of Shoes" has been revived effectively by **Robert Clary** with another oldie, "Louise," backing it . . . **Clark Dennis'** latest waxing is the pretty "Kathy" from "Mrs. Mike" . . . The reverse, "Summer Night," is also pleasant on the ears . . . **Eddie Kirk** comes up with a western pair, "Saturday Nighttime Blues," and "Four Hearts."

COLUMBIA — Cream of the Columbia crop: "Rubber Knuckle Sam" and "Down the Lane" as done by the Modernaires . . . "Dream a Little Dream of Me" and "Tell Me" by **Frankie Carle** . . . "When Our Country Was Born" and "Pepito and Carmencita" by **Vincent Lopes** . . . A cute little novelty, "Senora" by **Willie Solar** with the "Aba Daba Honeymoon" on the reverse.

MERCURY — Lawrence Welk digs deep for a real oldie, "Doo Wacka Doo" and turns in a creditable job on it . . . "Pizzacati" backs it . . . **Eddy Howard's** rendition of "My Mom" appeared in time for Mother's Day.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

WHAT FEMININE FASHION needs is a vest-pocket size, accordion-style folding hat, with full flower-garden effect and masts fore and aft.

This simple invention in chapeaux would save many a woman a seared soul by averting the dilemma of being the only woman in a group without a hat, or the only woman with one. She could either take the vest-pocket job off and fold it up, or unfold it and put it on, whichever the occasion demanded.

Talk about your persecuted minorities—there are several gals at every party whose headdress is at variance with that of the majority of females present. And how women like to gang up on nonconformists, whether they are nonconformists by accident or design. What merciless floggings these aberrant ones suffer from the lifted eyebrows and supercilious stares.

Many a woman gets down upon her knees at night and asks that God let her suffer any other mental, social or moral lapse rather than let her attend a hen party cranially nilclad. All women would rather be thrown to the lions of the jungle than to the cats of the gentler arena.

IMAGINE the torment of the proud dame who arrives at a gala party with headgear resembling the flagship of a flotilla, all banners flying, and spies all her sisters bareheaded. Her masts and yardarms are not constructed for easy detachment; there's nothing the unfortunate madam can do but sit in drydock until the gossip has ebbed, too embarrassed to contribute her choice morsels. The bareheaded gal who blunders into a gang of hatted women is just as ill-equipped. She cannot produce a fully-rigged bonnet upon a moment's notice. And she can't go home and leave her reputation to the mercy of the various tongues.

But wait! She's self-possessed if she owns the telescopic, minuteulp, capsule, spring-activated, dandruff repellant fez, to be created by the first maniac milliner reading this.

No lady then need be chagrined by a bare coiffure when the other ladies are wearing a fringe on top. Take the capsule from your coin purse, press it lightly—out pops a full-blown chapeau, guaranteed not to collapse unexpectedly.

The more you say, the less people remember. The fewer the words, the greater the profit.—Fenelon.

COUNTY AGENT FARM-NEWS

FLY CONTROL

Flies can be controlled around any farm by the proper use of insecticides which are available. But no one insecticide will control house flies over a long period of time.

If DDT or Methoxychlor are not giving satisfactory control because the flies have become immune, use either lindane, benzene hexachloride or chlordane.

In the dairy barn, the spray program is limited to lindane and methoxychlor. Use either one pound of 25 percent lindane wettable powder or to each 12 gallons of water, or one pound of 50 percent methoxychlor to three gallons of water.

For barns and outbuildings other than dairy barns, use any of these spray materials.

Prepare spray with one pound of wettable powder to three gallons of water for either six percent gamma benzene hexachloride, 50 percent DDT or 50 percent methoxychlor. With lindane, use one pound of 25 percent lindane to 12 gallons of water.

Best results are secured by using either benzene, hexachloride, lindane or chlordane, then alternating the spray program with DDT or methoxychlor.

TOP DRESS COEN

It takes nitrogen in large amounts to really make corn.

Top dress enough to bring the total nitrogen, including that in the mixed fertilizer, up to 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

A bushel of corn can be produced with every two to two and one-half pounds of nitrogen used, up to about 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre, research in Mississippi has found. This can be expected if phosphorus and potash needs are satisfied, there is a good stand of corn and good management is used.

Two and one-half pounds of nitrogen can be purchased for about 30 cents. Would you pay 30 cents for a bushel of corn?

It is necessary, of course, to put out the nitrogen and to harvest the extra corn. But the other work is already done.

You are measured by what you do and not by what you think yourself capable of doing.—Selected.

I wish to preach the doctrine of the strenuous life—the life of toil and effort.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Subscribe to The Record!

GUN PLAY

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

SHERIFF WILL CARTER was amazed to discover that the little man on the pinto horse so much resembled himself. The expression on his weather-beaten face did not change as the discovery struck home and started a chain of thoughts racing through his mind.

He had heard stories about a man down Pecos way who was a dead ringer for himself. The man's name was Shug Whitman. He was known as a gunman and an outlaw, but so far the law hadn't been able to pin anything on him. Now what, Sheriff Will asked himself, would this Shug Whitman be doing way up here in Maverick county?

There was only one answer to that. Whitman had come up to join Twisty Mellon, who had robbed the Maverick City bank some three weeks ago and whom Will had been trailing ever since. Twisty had needed help and had sent for Whitman, and here was Whitman on his way to Twisty's hideout.

Of course this was all speculation and rather wild guessing, but Sheriff Will had reached a point in his hunt for Twisty where he believed wild guessing was as good as any.

"Thanks for the makings, Pilgrim," said Will, handing back the sack of tobacco. Shug Whitman reached for the sack and Will grabbed his wrist and yanked him off the back of the pinto. When Shug looked up from his sprawling position on the ground, sputtering curses, he found the business end of Will's old six-shooter staring him straight in the eye.

Will was methodical about what he did next. First he relieved Shug Whitman of his shooting iron. Then he handcuffed him and made him climb into the saddle of his, Will's, bay. He roped the gunman's ankles securely beneath the bay's belly, then headed the bay back toward Maverick City and slapped him soundly on the rump.

Will knew that the bay would go home and knew that when his deputy, Baldy Green, saw the handcuffed Whitman he, Baldy, would think things over and finally get it through his thick head that something funny had happened. Will chuckled to himself, thinking of Baldy. Baldy had a sluggish brain, but an accurate eye and a heart of gold.

After the bay had gone, Will swung aboard the pinto and headed in the direction Whitman had been riding. As he moved along he unpinned the sheriff's star from the coarse stuff of his shirt and placed it in his pocket. Sooner or later, he hoped, his progress would be interrupted by either Twisty Mellon, or one of his henchmen.

It was a wild guess, but a good one. Two hours later the pinto entered the ranch yard of Twisty Mellon's face. "O. K., Whitman. Guess you're him. Take 'em down." He reholstered his gun. Will lowered his arms with a sigh of relief and reached into the top pocket of his shirt for makings that weren't there.

As he did so Twisty Mellon's eyes grew large, then narrowed. A sneer escaped his lips.

Will knew something bad happened. He wasn't sure what, but he knew that somehow his masquerade had been revealed.

The reports of the two guns blended into a single roar. Will felt a hot, stinging pain along the length of his right arm. Only with the greatest effort did he keep hold of his gun. He knew that Twisty had been hit, could see him reeling in his saddle. Then Mellon's gun spoke again, and Will was jerked halfway round by the impact of a bullet against his shoulder.

Will was jerked halfway round by the impact of a bullet against his shoulder.

Instinctively he clutched for support, missed, slipped and plunged to the ground. Consciousness left him . . . .

When Will opened his eyes he was astonished to see Baldy Cross hovering above him, forcing water between his teeth.

"Baldy! Fer gosh's sake, how'd you git here?"

Baldy spat. "You danged old fool! Goin' off without lettin' me know where in. 'S lucky I come lookin' fer yuh. Met the bay with a jigger tied on the saddle and got here just in time." He spat.

Will grinned then his face took on a puzzled look. "What I can't figure out," he said worriedly, "is how Twisty discovered I wasn't Shug Whitman."

"You dumb fool!" Baldy exploded disgustedly. "Look at that there shirt you're wearin.' Look underneath the breast pocket. An' you call me dumb!"

Will looked. Beneath the breast pocket were two readily distinguished small holes—holes made by the heavy pin of his official star.

Newspaper Group To Hold 84th Session at Biloxi

(Plans for the 84th annual convention of the Mississippi Press Association to be held at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, on June 8, 9 and 10 have been completed by the Board of Governors, according to President Erle Johnston, Scott County Times, Forest.

Highlights of the three-day session will include a Jamboree on Thursday evening, June 8, business sessions Friday and Saturday mornings, June 9 and 10, and luncheon meetings of the Daily and Weekly Sections Friday noon with the annual banquet and dance Friday evening, and a seafood luncheon at Port of Gulfport on Saturday noon.

Speech-making will be held to a minimum and sessions confined largely to panel discussions of everyday problems confronting daily and weekly publishers. A feature of the annual MPA banquet will be the award of plaques to the eight best newspapers as chosen in the organization's 1950 "General Excellence Contest."

In addition to President Johnston other officers of the Association include Sid Harris, Houston Times-Post, Vice-President; Thos. M. Alewine, Brandon News, Secretary; C. N. Harris, Madison County Herald, Canton, Treasurer; Louis Cashman, Jr., Vicksburg Post-Herald, Chairman, Daily Newspaper Section; O. C. McDavid, Gloster, Wilk-Amite Record, Chairman Weekly Newspaper Section; Henry Hederman, Chairman, Commercial Section, Jackson, and George Lemon Sugg, Manager, Jackson.

In addition to those already named, other members of the Association's Board of Governors include George Godwin, Terry Headlight; E. P. Wilkes, Gulfport-Biloxi Herald; Lester Wil... Progress and J. D. ... lins News-Commercial.

When a man is in ... knows what he is ... half done.—Mencius

There is one single ... your face value.—Ben ...

Intellect is invisible ... who has none.—Geo...

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The MERIDIAN RECO

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950 — NUMBER 41

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

ollege s Own roduction

oduced by the Mis- College herd is mar- dairy manufacturing d by Professor Fred is also head of the partment here.

anufacturing division th a wide variety of equipment, including ure and low-pressure units, representing manual systems, an vat pasteurizers water and steam, a h-temperature short- er, brine and direct ers, bottle washer and batch and con- 1000 pound cheese ne foot stainless steel and hot well.

of the classroom is and carried out by the these various depart- ers Honer and Cus- in charge of these der their supervision eenes familiar with and operations of the al market milk plant, aking various types of and milk condensing, ering, plant main- ois of dairy products at products are also for Dairy Industries ns are permitted to equipment in the Co- nery just off the practical training in and powdered milk. from the Borden facturing condensed ckville rounds out a em not duplicated in anywhere in the coun-

nth division of this is intensive study is determine the relative ften and flavor de- southern and north- A study of the analysis ined in seven sections r for eighteen months completed, as has also e value of the sediment ring the quality of ed to manufacturing

ol laboratory with its l and total solids tester scientific apparatus student instruction as ed by Maurice Ken- technologist, with the of Agriculture, who e analyses of the dairy nufactured within the mple, ice cream in ex- at, total solids and food allen. This laboratory quite extensively by ing plants in checking and purchased products. department has become most popular spots on where any kind of ice ory, thick malted milk, ariety of ice cream, ious cheese are avail-

manufacturing depart- eveloped gradually over period showing con- ement in facilities for dents in a highly spe- ld and has proven to of high quality, resi- and dairy products to eating and milk drink- body.

or the development of ord and building of pas- augurated by Professor S. Moore, the present ilities building with its quipment stemmed from ge crusher and a tub Professor F. H. Herrer ke basement of the old ding when he joined the ment in the fall of 1919. Cooperative Creamery; in this building until possibilities for addi- sion in a new industry, manager facilities the leading to a major in facturing was instituted ed a popular field of in the school of agri- the beginning.

become common knowl- Professor Herzer would ipment for the boys who on this field provided proper application and to work. Many of these

(Continued on Page Two)

This Is Your Paper
Censorship Is Dangerous

By William R. Nelson

CENSORSHIP is an action Americans resist so aggressively it has not even been imposed by law in time of war. Whenever some misguided attempt is made, whether against press, movies or radio, it is quickly squelched by aroused public opinion. Yet there are other attempts which fail only because of the knowledge, tact or courage of a home town newspaper editor.

Every newspaper has frequently to resist minor efforts at censorship. They are resisted because editors know that a minor success today can become a major one tomorrow.

Danger Is Inherent	Strangely enough, very few who participate in these minor instances fully realize what they are doing. Having the best of intentions, they fail to see the danger inherent in their actions.

Whenever a "request" is made that a newspaper omit facts concerning a public matter, censorship is being attempted.

Even a spat between neighbors becomes a matter in which the public is entitled to the facts, if the services of police or a court are required. Police and courts belong to the public which authorizes and pays for them, and how their services are employed is of concern to the public.

There are instances, of course, where private rights outweigh those of the public, and the editor is justified in suppressing such news. There are other instances, also, where good taste may dictate that an item be omitted. But, whatever the fine points involved, it is the editor's judgement which should prevail.

Honesty or Coercion?	Newspaper editors do not resent honestly intended requests to overlook incidents where there is doubt that the public interest outweighs the private rights. They do resent them if accompanied by coercion in whatever form.

The editor is expert in such matters as public right to news. He is the best judge of whether or not public interests outweigh those of individuals or organizations involved. His judgment should be accepted without resentment. Censorship is a dangerous force to allow to get into motion, no matter how innocently it may be employed.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. C. B. McCarraher of Spring City, Pa.: "I remember when I was a child, we would get an invitation to a surprise party as follows: 'You are invited to a birthday party for (name). P.S. Guests please furnish refreshments.' The 'P.S.' was at the bottom. And it wasn't a bad idea, as the mothers did not have half as much trouble getting ready as they do nowadays. It was the custom for children and grownups alike."

From Bert Powell of Chicago: "Who remembers the very peculiar combination of a dill pickle and peppermint stick which children used to enjoy? The very thought of it now is enough to make one want to turn a handspring."

From Frank J. Oswald of Chicago: "Here are the names of some more old-time cars for the old timers to add to their list of old time cars: Auburn, Columbus, Continental, Cord, Cunningham, Davis, Erskine, Elcar, Flint, Franklin, Graham and Gray."

From C. S. Cooper of Xenia, O.: "I remember when granulated sugar first appeared on the market . . . and when men wore vests and had a comb and tooth brush sticking out of the upper left-hand pocket."

From H. Maude Ravenscroft of Cincinnati: "I remember Mamma sending me to the grocery for eight cents worth of home-boiled ham (delicious, too) which was then eight cents a quarter of a pound."

All power, even the most despotic, rests ultimately on opinion. —Unknown.

Farmer Not Troubled By Trouble

MT. CARMEL, Md.—George Jenkins' crop dusting machine caught fire while spraying an onion field Tuesday.

Two mules were pulling the duster and their tails caught fire. They reared and took off. Ray Crawford, who was riding the rig, jumped clear.

The mules dragged the duster half a mile across the farm, so fast the fire in their tails blew out.

Jenkins checked up and found:

1. The duster smashed to smithereens against a tree. 2. One mule who will be out of action several days with a scorched afterdeck. 3. One mule only slightly damaged. 4. Three women in his strawberry patch.

The women were charged with stealing 13 quarts of berries.

"Nothing unusual," said Mr. Jenkins. "We live on excitement around here."

Farm Safety Week Influence Shown In State Action

Needless deaths and injuries from accidents to farm people have been reduced, and farming has become a safer, happier and more prosperous way of life since National Farm Safety Week was conceived in 1944 by the National Safety Council.

Reports to the Council from Kansas, Ohio and Wisconsin show a definite and consistent downward trend in the number of accidents among farm residents since the beginning of the week's annual observance. No adequate reporting plans have been set up as yet in other states.

Twenty-two states now have permanent, year-round farm safety committees which include National Farm Safety Week among their activities. The remaining states have set up temporary committees to promote the week's program.

Nevertheless, on the basis of past records, the National Safety Council says these things will happen before the observance of National Farm Safety Week next year UNLESS farm residents learn and obey farm safety rules during the next 12 months:

One out of every 17 farm persons will suffer a disabling injury as the result of an accident.

Accidental death will occur in one out of every 300 farm families.

Accidents will kill an average of 45 farm residents every single day.

A disabling injury will strike some farm person every 19 seconds during the year.

The total cost of accidents affecting farm people—including fire and motor vehicle property damage—will be approximately $1,000,000,000 during the next 12 months. Each farm resident's average share of that amount will be $35.60.

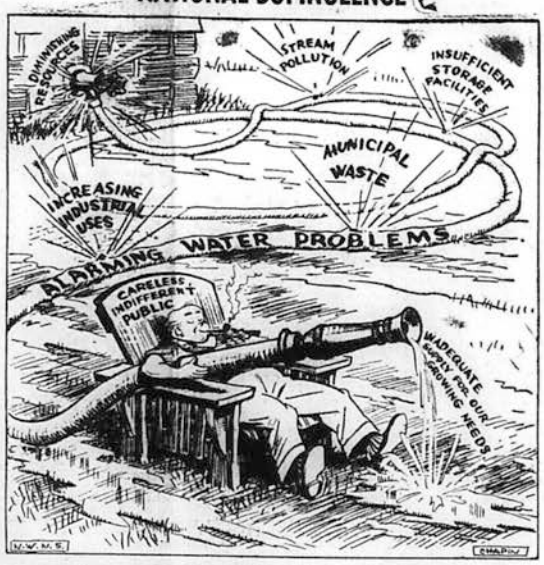
Falls Top Farm Killer

Various studies by the National Safety Council reveal that falls are the leading type of farm work accidents. Accidents involving machinery rank second, and those involving animals rank third. These studies show that burns rank next to falls as a type of home accidents, and firearms and drownings are important types of recreational accidents.

Don't borrow—Subscribe

RUDE AWAKENING . . . J. G. Viscarra was asleep at the wheel when his jeepster hit a light standard in Los Angeles. The sign is right—he wasn't killed. He escaped with broken leg and wrist and other injuries.

NATIONAL SOMNOLENCE



Lions To Convene At Biloxi June 11-13

Mississippi Lions of four districts, who will hold their annual convention at Biloxi June 11-13, will be addressed by Harold P. Nutter, Camden, N. J., second vice president of Lions International.

George M. Hurtig, Leland, will be chairman of the stunt night Sunday night and there will be a Lions male quartet contest, sponsored by A. A. DeLage, international commissioner.

A breakfast with J. Barnett Napier of the International Commission as toastmaster will be held Monday morning with Roderick Beddow, Birmingham, past International Commission president, as the speaker. Presidents and secretaries will attend this function.

A breakfast for members at large and key members will be addressed by the Rev. W. F. Monsell ,Vicksburg.

The convention formally convenes at 9 a.m. Monday night with McComb as host. Past and present district governors will be presented.

Lion Gorden A. Dacey, Commissioner of Public Works, Biloxi, will welcome the delegates, with the response by Dr. J. T. Grantham, Yazoo City. Committee reports will follow.

At noon there will be a sea food luncheon with the Webb Lions as hosts. A softball game will follow at Biloxi Veterans' Administration Center.

Dr. W. D. Beckam, Jackson, will be toastmaster at the annual banquet at which Hattiesburg Lions will be hosts. Second Vice President Nutter will be the main speaker. He also speaks at the following morning's session, at which other committees will make reports.

A luncheon at noon with James D. Arrington as speaker closes the convention.

Don't borrow—Subscribe

DIAMOND QUEEN . . . Broadway actress Carol Channing wears more than a million dollars worth of diamonds after being crowned "diamond queen" in New York.

67 Enroll For HD Course

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Leading the entire nation in its in-service training program, the Agricultural Extension Service feels it must keep pace with the changing pattern of sound agricultural and home economic practices, "L. I. Jones, Extension director, told one of the largest classes here at Mississippi State College.

Sixty-seven Agricultural Extension Service workers are enrolled in five special courses which will hear nationally-known leaders during the three-weeks extensive training period.

The courses, under the direction of H. J. Putnam, leader of the Extension Service Field Studies and Training program, include Balanced Farming, taught by Dr. R. J. Saville, agricultural economist, and Miss Pauline Gordon, home management specialist, North Carolina Extension Service; Planning Extension Programs, Dr. Paul Leagans, professor of Extension education, Cornell University; Soil Management, Dr. Ivan Miles, Extension agronomist, Mississippi State College, assisted by professor Emil Truog, head, soils department, University of Wisconsin.

Developing leaders in Extension Work, Dr. Harold Kaufman, Mississippi State College and Professor Coolie Verner, associate in community services, extension division, University of Virginia; Objectives and Procedures of Extension Service, Mr. Putnam, in charge.

The objectives and procedures of Extension Service course is especially designed for the 16 new county and home demonstration workers who will receive the latest research and Extension information from various subject-matter specialists.

Ben Hilbun, administrative assistant to President Fred T. Mitchell, welcomed the group to the campus at an informal reception in the Extension conference room.

FFA Convenes June 12-14

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — State FFA president Joe Beckham of Southaven has released the details of the seventeenth annual convention of the Mississippi Future Farmers of America. This meet will bring over a thousand Future Farmers to Mississippi State College June 12-14.

The convention will open Monday morning, June 12, with registration in Lee Hall. Monday afternoon at 2 the State Contest Committee will meet in the Business and Education Building. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. the supervisory staff and all FFA advisers are scheduled to meet in Lee Hall with A. E. Strain, executive secretary, and A. P. Fatherree, state adviser.

Charles Smith of Booneville, first vice president, will open the first general session with a devotional in the Lee Hall auditorium at 7:30 Monday evening. After addresses by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president of Mississippi State, and Merrit Cartwright of Booneville, national FFA vice president, honorary State Farmer degrees will be awarded.

Tuesday morning Kermit Hitt of Duffee, fourth vice president, will

(Continued on Page Two)

Miss Hospitality for Mississippi, Miss Katherine Wright, puts a special "Hospitality Month" guest sticker on the station wagon of Chauncey Button, widely publicized globe trotter who is better known as Chauncey the Bear Hunter. Accompanying him on a recent trip to Mississippi were his wife and daughter. The stickers, calling attention to "Hospitality Month" in June, are being provided by the Agricultural and Industrial Board to various communities throughout the state for distribution to tourists driving through the state. (Miss. A. & I. Board photo).

Mayor Lashes Critics

Mayor Laurence Paine Tuesday night charged in "report to the people" that "criticism and groundless rumor seem to be a part of the breath of life to a few persons who wish to destroy this form of government and injure us and individuals."

The Mayor said: "Some of these rumors are idle gossip, but some are vicious and are deliberately calculated to do harm."

Mayor Paine, one of the city's leading business men and serving as an "honorary" salary of $100 a month, apparently was striking back at critics of City Manager George J. Roark who recently conducted what the Mayor termed a "smear campaign" in an attempt to have he manager unseated.

Mayor Paine said "that the same progress could not have been made under a political form of government regardless of the individuals concerned."

The Mayor's report was the third since he took office after the city manager government was approved by the voters.

Soil Conservation News

By: E. L. FREEMAN,
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

R. L. Linton, Whynot, was cutting serices lespedeza for hay last week. Several serices fields were observed throughout the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. Now is a busy season with the average farmer, but to make the best quality hay, serices should be cut when twelve to fifteen inches high. It will pay dividends to take a day out of the crop and cut that serices for hay. If serices is mowed after the dew is off in the morning, on a pretty day for making hay, it is ready to rake into wind-rows immediately afternoon. It may remain in the wind-row an hour or two and then be carried to the barn. With a majority of the farmers of the district, one day is needed to save serices hay at this busy season.

Everett Fuller, south of Kewanee, is planning to harvest fescue seed from a 5-acre field of Ky-31 fescue established a year ago last fall. Mr. Fuller received his seed from the Soil Conservation Service to establish a seed patch. He has traded with his neighbor to combine the seed for half of them. Everett will establish another field of fescue this fall with his half of the seed.

W. C. Flynt, Scopulena, was given assistance last week in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on his 100-acre farm. By applying land capabilities to his farm, he will follow a three-year rotation system on the cropland, establish pastures for summer and winter grazing and maintain his woodland. This gives Mr. Flynt proper land use and treats his lands according to their needs.

Flower & Veg. Show To Be Held June 13

The Lauderdale County 4-H and Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring the Annual Vegetable and Flower Show to be held at Burdette Ferd Company June 13, announces Mrs. J. A. Riddell, Home Demonstration Council President and Mable Riley, 4-H Council President. The judge for the show will be Mr. Henry J. Smith, Assistant Extension Horticulturist of State College.

The program is as follows: 8:30 to 10:00 a. m. Entering and Arrangement of Vegetable and Flowers; 10:00 to 12:00 noon Judging Vegetables and Flowers; 1:00 to 2:15 Flower Arrangement Demonstration by Mr. Smith; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Parcel Post Sale; 3:30 to 4 p. m. Presentation of Awards.

General Chairman of the Show is Mrs. W. L. Wedgeworth, Lauderdale. Mrs. B. R. Vance, Collinsville, is chairman of Vegetables and Mrs. J. H. Alewine, Collinsville, is chairman of Flowers. Committees are: General, Mrs. Hugh Markline, chairman; Mrs. S. A. Murphy and Mrs. Harvey Lavender; Advertising, Mrs. Earl Wisherd, chairman; Mrs. Billy Smith and Mrs. R. E. Brannon; Arrangements, Mrs. Shields Murphy, chairman; Mrs. J. B. McInnis and Mrs. W. L. Price; Registration, Mrs. Mildred Cooper, flower chairman; Mrs. Mark Couch, vegetables; and Mrs. W. W. Thompson; Awards, Mrs. R. D. Lister, chairman; and Mrs. W. Y. Brome; 4-H Girls, Mrs. D. O McWilliams and Mrs. Gordon White.

Divisions are: Open Class Vegetables-Adults, I; Open Class Vegetables-4-H Girls, II; Open Class Flowers-Adults, III; Open Class Flowers-4-H Girls, IV. Leaders in charge of these tables are: Division I—Adults, Mrs. H. L. Cooksey, Mrs. David Clark, Mrs. Arthur Pickard; Division III—Adults, Mrs. George Lockey, Mrs. L. D. McCall, Mrs. W. F. Thompson; Division II—4-H, Mrs. R. L. Cooksey, Mrs. D. D. Wilkinson, Mrs. T. H. Morton; Division IV —4-H, Mrs. Hassie Williams, Mrs. Donavan McKee, and Mrs. Otis Smith.

Vegetables to be exhibited are: Beans, bush green; pole green beans, bush lima beans, pole lima beans, cabbage, carrots, sweet corn, pickling cucumbers, collection of 3 kinds of herbs, lettuce, mustard, okra, cured onions, green onions, parsley, English peas, field peas, Irish potato, spring radish, summer squash, tendergreens, ripe slicing tomato, green ripe tomato, turnip roots, turnip tops. Two fruits are berries and plums.

Flowers to be exhibited are: daisies, gladiolus, lilies, marigolds, nasturtiums, ruffled petunias, single petunias, pinks, double poppies, single poppies, pink roses, red roses, white roses, sweet william, wild flowers, large zinnias, small zinnias, miniature arrangement not to exceed 3 inches in height.

Cash awards are offered to adults and 4-H girls for first and second place in vegetables and flowers. Third place awards will be ribbons. These awards are furnished by the Lauderdale County Board of Supervisors, Mr. Luther Walker, president; and the 4-H Advisory Council of which Mr. H. J. Elder is chairman.

Tables for the exhibits will be furnished by the Homasa Temple. Mr. Howard Cameron is having tables moved to Ford Company.

Claims One Distinction

FISHHOOK, Ill. — Robert Earl Hughes is not sure he's the fattest person in the world—he weighs 800 pounds—but he is quite positive of one thing. He said Tuesday: "I'll bet there's nobody as big as me living in two counties at the same time."

Hughes, 24, lives on his father's farm which is astride the boundary of two Illinois counties. The line separating Pike and Brown counties run through the middle of the Hughes living room. So Robert claims he lives in two counties.

Hughes was 24 last Sunday—but he didn't get any gifts of clothing. All his clothes are made to order. His chest measures 108 inches; his waistline is 8 feet 10 inches, his legs at the knees measure 33 inches.

A good method is a good thing; a good teacher is the thing.—Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

EDITORIALS

Drastic And Effective

Detroit's judges handling traffic cases recently began handing out jail sentences in addition to fines and suspensions of licenses for persistent violators. Speeding has been the most productive offense as far as jail terms are concerned. Fifteen miles over the limit may get the offender 10 days in the hoosegow. First offenders usually get five days. Drivers with long records have got as much as 90 days. The rule has been followed without regard for anything but proof of guilt.

Speeders and their families and friends have howled to high heaven, but the head traffic judge has answered, "We mean business." Some 234 drivers found out he meant just that during the first month of the campaign. If it is drastic, it is also effective. In April, before the judge started his drive, Detroit had 21 persons killed in traffic. In May, 12 persons died in crashes and the number of accidents of all sorts showed an even greater drop. On Memorial Day only one person was killed in Detroit traffic and that was a motorcyclist from outside the city.

Detroit police department records show the campaign has caused a sharply marked reduction of speed along the city's more congested streets. With the lively prospect of several days in the calaboose in mind, drivers are inching along where they formerly dashed. It indicates that there are comparatively few motorists who will take chances if they are assured the danger of severe penalty is real.

GUEST EDITORIAL

(By The Commercial Appeal)

Supreme Court Rulings

The Supreme Court on Monday handed down three rulings that had to do with practices involving segregation on account of race. It held that white and Negro passengers in railroad diners must no longer be separated by a curtain. It decided that the University of Texas must admit a Negro student to its law school. It ordered the University of Oklahoma to stop designating certain seats in graduate classes for Negro students.

The South is obviously most affected by these rulings, but the fact is one to be approached calmly and realistically. It should be noted that the Court did not ban segregation as such in wholesale terms. Each decision dealt with a specific case. The Court did not invalidate the theory of equal and separate facilities for whites and Negroes. In the Texas case it ruled that equal facilities were not available.

These rulings are clearly another invasion of States Rights and a blow at the principle of state sovereignty. Other sections of the country should realize that it is the South this time and that it may just as easily be the West Coast or New England the next.

Otherwise, however, the South itself has long since recognized that opportunities for Negroes in education must be expanded and improved. On the one hand, this was a matter of equity and on the other of enlightened self-interest. Progressive Southerners know better than anyone else that unless the Negroes have adequate educational opportunities they cannot develop the leadership and the sense of responsibility that are vital to the well being of both white and colored races and the area in which they live.

In practical application of the consciousness just named there is the scheme for Southern regional education whereby opportunities for technical and professional studies are offered students from any one of the participating states in existing institutions. This plan already in operation in considerable measure permits state funds to be employed for the benefit of students in residence in other states. Meharry Medical College in Nashville, for example, offers Negroes excellent and equal facilities in medicine, dentistry and nursing.

Within the Southern states there is also a pronounced movement for bigger and better educational facilities for Negroes at the elementary and high school levels. In Sunflower County, Miss., a mass meeting of whites and Negroes at Indianola has just approved a recommendation by University of Mississippi experts that calls for spending $2,500,000 on improvements of Negro schools. A comparable decision has been made in Greenville and there are others in the South, among them Memphis and Shelby County.

Likewise to be considered is the fact that little or no disturbance has been caused where Negro graduate students have already been admitted. White and Negro students alike have behaved with propriety and there has been small to do. The University of Arkansas at its recent commencement exercises awarded degrees to several Negro students.

The most grave aspect of the rulings lies in their inference and assumption that the doctrine of States' Rights can be thus abridged and that customs and practices alien and undesirable to the people of any given section can be imposed upon them.

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CAMERA HOBBY

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

KATE AND AARON BELL had always wanted to own a home movie camera. They had wanted to own one ever since they'd been married, four years ago, but home movie cameras are luxuries and the Bells had to count their pennies.

Then Aaron had an idea. "Tell what, Kate. Let's stay home instead of going off on our vacation this year. We can buy a home movie camera, take some shots around here, and next year when vacation time arrives we'll have our camera to take along."

"Splendid!" Kate clapped her hands. "Why in the world didn't we think of it before?"

"What!" declared Kate. "Then we won't have any camera to take with us on our vacation!"

They visited three shops before they found what they wanted. A 16 mm. camera of a well known make, second hand, but in excellent condition. The camera would cost, together with a used projector, only $81. A bargain in any man's language.

Aaron slapped down the cash, plus an additional $4.50 for a 100-foot roll of outdoor film. Elated, they carried their purchase home and spent the evening deciding on what to film on the morrow. It seemed that the morrow would never arrive.

But it did. And as soon as the sun was well up, the Bells took their camera and went outside. First they took a shot of the house, with Kate walking down the steps. Then they took one of the street in front of the house, with Aaron coming home from work. Then they went around back and took a shot of the back of the house. Then they took a shot of the houses across the way. Then Aaron looked at the foot indicator and discovered they'd used the entire 100 feet.

The next day Aaron took the film down to be developed. They could scarcely wait till Friday came when it would be ready. Aaron got out of work early and picked up the film. At home they set up the projector, drew the blinds, tacked up a sheet and started the motor.

NOTHING HAPPENED. The sheet remained blank. Aaron couldn't figure it out. He tinkered and tinkered. But still the sheet remained blank. The next morning he called at the camera shop. He was mad.

The clerk listened to his story. "Did you take the little rubber cap off the lens?" It's put there to keep the lens clean when the camera is not in use."

That night Aaron looked at the camera. The lens was covered by the rubber cap.

The next night a camera crank friend dropped in. He pointed out faults in the pictures. He told them they ought to have a tripod to prevent jerkiness. They bought a tripod. Then they decided they should have a splicing machine to splice their films together. Then they discovered a titling machine would make the pictures much more interesting.

The camera crank friend said they really ought to take some interior shots, and would need flood lights. Aaron bought a couple of flood lights. Still, the interiors weren't so good, which, their friend explained, was because they needed a beaded screen. They bought a beaded screen.

Before the winter had passed they had added three filters, a telescopic lens, a developer, a carrying case and a light meter to their equipment.

Came the spring. Aaron got busy with pencil and paper. He figured and the figures appalled him. They had spent $76 on film alone, and $237.19 on equipment. But they had the pictures to show—pictures of their house, the street in front of the house, the houses across the street, themselves, their friends and more pictures of their house. Aaron chewed his pencil.

When he arrived home that night he told Kate how much they had spent on their hobby during the past winter. Kate looked aghast.

That means we can't take a vacation this year either. Oh, Aaron, I'll go mad if we can't get away for a little while this summer."

"We can," said Aaron, "get away for a long while. I stopped in on my way home today and sold the whole blooming outfit for $161.52."

"What!" declared Kate. "Then we won't have any camera to take with us on our vacation!"

"Oh, yes we will," said Aaron, reaching into his pocket and producing a black box about 2½ inches square. "See this. It takes 12 still pictures on one 16-cent roll. It costs a half dollar."

"Marvelous!" cried Kate, and clapped her hands.

FFA . . .

(Continued from Page One)

conduct the devotional, and the Parliamentary Procedure contest will be held with Dr. O. L. Snowden of State College in charge.

Barney Rayburn of Sumrall, second vice president, will preside at the Tuesday afternoon session, and George H. Washington of Randolph, state treasurer, will conduct the devotional. The Hill Billy Band contest, supervised by Professor Dan L. Williams of State College, will be held.

Tuesday evening in the Lee Hall auditorium Charles Smith of Booneville, first vice president, will preside, and Bobby June Hall of Progress, state secretary, will conduct the devotional. Two contests will be held at this session, the state finals in public speaking and in quartet.

Wednesday morning the following judging contests will be held: livestock, dairy, poultry, meat, crop dairy products, farm mechanics, farm electrification, and quality milk production.

Wednesday afternoon Kermit Hitt of Duffee, fourth vice president, will preside, and Billy Arkley of Mendenhall, state reporter, will conduct the devotional. State armer degrees will be awarded to over 100 FFA members, and A. P. Fatherree, state adviser, will announce a number of awards.

At the closing session Wednesday, Lloyd Matthews of Union will conduct the devotional. Lila Ann Wallace of Charleston, Mississippi, state president of the Future Homemakers of America, will appear on the program. After the selection of a State FFA Sweetheart, next year's officers will be elected, and former officers will be awarded past officer keys.

The highlight of the convention, so far as entertainment goes, is expected to be the Talent Night Program, following the business session in the Lee Hall auditorium Wednesday night. H. O. Coffey, assistant editor of the Progressive Farmer, will be in charge again this year. Last year the program he directed proved a big hit.

State College . . .

(Continued from Page One)

graduates, now in business for themselves or in responsible positions in the dairy industries of the southern states, are employing a younger generation of Mississippi State men to fit into their organizations.

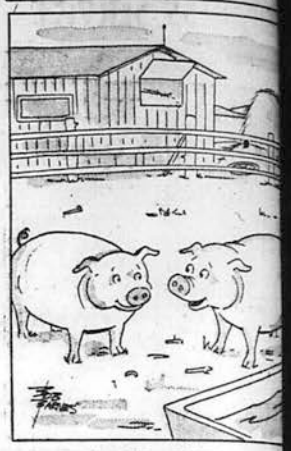
With the opening of the College Cafeteria in 1921 an immediate demand for bottled milk developed and one of the first milk pasteurization plants in the state was installed in the same basement. The students began to get milk in bottles instead of cans and pitchers, a practice remembered by the boys of the old Mess Hall days.

The dairy manufacturing department did not mushroom through legislative appropriation but piece by piece it has gradually developed through the years as accumulated savings permitted the purchase of needed equipment. However, always of first consideration was the policy of furnishing students good dairy products at a minimum cost.

The original Dairy Products building was constructed in 1907 and was equipped with modern milk equipment just in time to take care of the needs of the military units stationed at the college during World War II. In 1949 this building was doubled in size. The retail sales room was modernized. The service laboratory for ice cream enlarged and laboratories for cheese manufacture, milk condensing, dairy engineering and chemical and bacteriological control were installed.

Students from this department are scattered throughout the South, holding positions of responsibility and each in his particular capacity endeavoring to building a stronger dairy industry.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



". . . Then You Add Some Old Coffee Grounds And With Orange Peelings, Stale Bread Crusts And Apple

Scope of GI Training Widened

Veterans Administration today moved to simplify procedures and speed up service to veterans seeking to change courses of study or undertake additional training under the GI Bill, it was announced by Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr.

Instructions have been wired to VA Managers liberalizing requirements that all veterans desiring to change their general field of study or enter additional courses undergo advisement and guidance, and extending to Registration Officers authority to give immediate approval to applications where the justification submitted by the veteran is clearly adequate.

This extension of authority has been granted to handle applications for advisement which are being received at the rate of 50,000 a month and to eliminate backlogs now building up in many offices.

The speed-up procedure only applies to veterans whose justifications clearly show they are entitled to the training applied for. Where the justification is not clear, veterans will continue to receive advisement and guidance, if they so desire, as in the past.

The new instructions in no way affect veterans who, because of disabilities suffered in service, are entitled to vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16. They will continue to have first priority for counseling.

When a veteran undertakes counseling for vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16 and is found ineligible, the counseling may be continued to assist him to select training under the GI Bill.

The instructions sent Managers today follows:

(1) In order to expedite action on pending and further application for change of course, you are directed as follows until further notice:

Advisement and guidance in Public Law 346 cases will be limited to those cases coming under the provisions of Instruction No. 1-B, Public Law 862, and Public Law 266 and R&PR-1001, provided that other advisement and guidance under Public Law 346 which is already initiated or scheduled may be completed and the advisement and guidance for any disabled veteran who, while being counseled under Part VII is found not in need may be completed under Part

quest for a change additional education not been acted upon tion and Research Se any request hereof, whe it is determined quested course is n eral field, the veter vised that such cou approved unless he quate justification i need of the desired case where the jus mitted by the veter quate, the Registra authorized to approv of course of the ed tion or training, but adequate, the veter formed he may requ and guidance befo mination is made. It advisement and guid ed, the opinion of Adviser as to the ve and aptitude for the plete his educational tive will determine request will be hon approved.

In any case where a change of course education or training from a veteran who not been satisfactory will be informed that course cannot be ap he submits facts to p failure to progress his own misconduct, lack of application, a that he must establi visement and guidan need of and aptitude additional course.

There is one simple your face value—Sid

Bookmobile Stops

The shedule for the bookmobile for the week of June 12 is as follows:

June 12—E. Highway 80, wire road and Marion.

June 14—E. Vimville, Whynot and side roads.

June 16—Causeyville and connecting roads.

This announcement was made by Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian.

A noble deed is a step toward God.—J. G. Holland.

Indignation is a comfortable form of hatred.—Bertrand Russell.

It is right to ask men for the best they are capable of. To ask for more than that is not only useless; it is more unfair than to fire them outright.—William S. Knudsen.

FENCE LINES

This is a good time for farmers who grow their own to cut, peel and treat their posts. Treat non-durable as elm, maple, red oak, poplar and pine with a p is effective only if the posts are peeled before

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

HOW CAN YOU KNOW if it is really love? A public affairs pamphlet addressed to teen agers warns them that "falling in love" just doesn't happen — you grow into love. And, we might add, when love stops growing it ceases to be love in its richest sense. For love, especially married love, deepens with the years.

Then why are there so many divorces? One reason is that while love by its very nature continues to grow, human beings often stop growing at some period of their lives. You have seen mature men with dull wives, and fine women with playboy husbands because, though they may have started together on the same plane of love, one or the other didn't develop his capacity for shared affection and experience.

The pamphlet to which we referred is called, "So You Think It's Love!" and was written by Ralph G. Eckhart for the Public Affairs Committee. The author posts signs reading, "Beware of the romantic pattern" — the boy meets girl infatuation biared from radio, television, movie and magazine illustrations. Instead of counting pulse beats when you start dating, the pamphlet advises, "We know now that a happy marriage is not so much dependent upon 'finding' the right person as becoming the right person. People used to say that opposites attract each other. Now we know that the kind of person we are determines the kind of person we attract and are attracted to.

"To the degree that you believe there is a 'one and only,' meant for you, you feel insecure. How in the world can you know which one it is, and how can you be sure that, like ships, you won't 'pass in the night'? But if you believe that a happy marriage results from being the kind of person who will attract the kind of person you want to marry, then you don't have to wait around for three, five or ten years until the 'right person' comes along. But you can begin today to be the kind of person whom more and more people like to be around and whom eventually a great many people might like to have as a mate."

Mr. Eckhart says that surveys show the best chances of staying married come with choosing someone who can be depended on, who is even-tempered, thoughtful, kind, considerate, helpful, friendly, honest and affectionate. Yet haven't you seen many a lad or young miss with these qualities shining all over them pass up for someone with a slicker pompadour or a come-on smile? Unfortunately this has been true ever since the days of Aesop—but it is only the "now and then" trick which gets the headlines. In the vast majority of successful marriages attraction has been coupled with admiration for each other's sterling qualities.

One word of comfort to the young person whose marriageable qualities aren't all on the surface—you couldn't imitate the "wolf" or the "lempress" if you tried—and in acting out of character you may miss the chance to win a mate with your own more lasting charms.

Are you one of the women who are finding their summer dresses a bit tight, as well as long. If you are, you'll be particularly interested in the nutritionists advice concerning control of weight.

If you are under 20 years old, don't try to reduce except under a physician's guidance, they advise. This is also advisable if you are a young mother, or have anything wrong with heart or other organs.

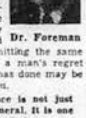
If you are not in these groups, and need to reduce, take it slowly. A pound or two off a week is plenty.

Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it go by him.—Bayard Taylor.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Lesson for June 11, 1950



Dr. Foreman

ZEPHANIAH seldom has been any reader's favorite prophet. His pictures of doom are enough to send shudders down any one's spine. It is as realistic as if he were describing H-bomb day. But the main point of Zephaniah is plain and practical. Repent! For selfish man and stubborn nation, that is the first necessity of all. Repentance is not merely regretting something one has done. Anybody can do that—and go right on committing the same sin. Furthermore, a man's regret for something he has done may be for a wrong reason.

Also, repentance is not just repentance-in-general. It is one thing to say, "O God, I am a sinner." It is quite another thing, and a harder one, to kneel and say to God: "You know well what a liar I have been."

Repentance is not real unless it is honest; and it is not honest till the repenter looks squarely at his own sins, knows them for real sins and is willing to call them by the ugly names they deserve.

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

Brute force without intelligence falls by its own weight.—Newman.

Shadow owes its birth to light.—Gray.

Recipe Of The Week

IF FLOWERS are conditioned before you make arrangements for them in vases and other containers, they'll keep fresh for a longer period of time.

Garden flowers, such as asters, calendulas, marigolds, snapdragons and zinnias last much longer if they are allowed to stand overnight in water to which has been added sugar. Use one teaspoon of sugar for each quart of water.

Iris and tulips will last much longer if they are picked in the bud and wrapped in wet newspaper immediately. Plunge the wrapped bunches into deep water which comes up to the blooms.

Gardenias and camelias never drink water after they're cut. Place these in a cool place and cover them with wet tissue.

Violets like water on their flowers. Bunch them first, then turn bunches upside down and immerse in water to allow the flowers to drink from blossom ends as well as stems.

All green leaves should be conditioned by placing in buckets of water overnight before you arrange them.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Ice Cream Punch
(Makes 1 quart)

1 cup orange juice
½ cup lime juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup pineapple juice
¾ cup sugar
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine fruit juices and sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add ice cream and beat with rotary beater to blend. This makes a thick, creamy punch.

If you like to have big bunches of lilacs around the house, condition by immersing these in water deeply, using a big tub or bath tub. Let the water come up to the flowers.

Add one tablespoon molasses to each quart of water in which you immerse peonies for conditioning.

Flowers which are bleeders, like poppies, hollyhocks, poinsettias, milkweed and lupines should have the tips of their stems burned. Then plunge them into ice water to remain overnight.

Coral bells, lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots should have two drops of alcohol added to their conditioning water.

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

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a peek at THE STARS

GLAMOUR IN HOLLYWOOD doesn't change much . . . When Mack Sennett's bathing beauties appeared on the screen beautifully garbed in the latest beach wear, they went near, but not into the water . . . **Joan Caulfield's** sleek and glamorous ermine bathing togs in Columbia's technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl," may soon leave the airwaves . . . **Garry Moore** is the rumored replacement in a brand new show idea, "Rate Your Mate" . . . ABC is talking to **Clyde Beatty** about putting his beasts on television . . . **Red Barber** is writing a book . . . **Horace Heidt** is making plans to invade TV with his talent show . . . "Rise of the Goldbergs," station plans based on "The Goldbergs," will be the beginning of a series if audience reception of the first film is as good as anticipated . . . Wrestler **Gorgeous George** will soon start a weekly radio gossip show . . . . .Now we've heard everything.

CAULFIELD

MERELY GOSSIP

There's talk that Perry Como will not return to his television show next fall . . . Perry is one boy who still prefers radio to TV mainly because it takes too much time to learn an entire new script by memory each week . . . "It the Jackpot" will replace "Amos and Andy" for the summer months . . . TV insiders predict the success of the Bob Hope holiday video show may inaugurate a new trend. With divorce rumors persisting in the Bing Crosby household and the crooner running about Paris in pursuit of a lovely blonde named Belle, we hope it won't mean the fall of another idol a la Bergman.

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YOUR brain budget

1. **Between Hainan and French Indo-China lies the Gulf (a) Sidra, (b) Gaines, (c) Tonkin, (d) Bothnia.**
2. **Equipage means (a) carriage, (b) supplies, (c) ammunition, (d) cutlery.**
3. **The word in this word puzzle suggests the number 12 is (a) verdict, (b) diagnosis, (c) judgement, (d) opinion.**
4. **A mother elephant carries her young (a) nine months, (b) 12 months, (c) 22 months, (d) 18 months.**
5. **Which of the following vegetables would most likely be served mashed? (a) Early Rose, (b) Early Scarlet, (c) Golden Bantam, (d) Iceberg.**

ANSWERS
1.—(c) Gulf of Tonkin.
2.—(a) Carriage.
3.—(a) Verdict (jury).
4.—(a) 22 months.
5.—(a) Early Rose (potato).

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, June 9, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Wallz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Corrie & Harriet
8:30 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press		Champion Roll Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Carnivals of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel		
9:30 Orchestra	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Bohnke Orch.	Joe Hazel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

HOME AGENT NEWS

To reduce calories without starving your body of its other needs:

Eat three meals a day, but don't be tempted by between-meal snacks.

Avoid high-calorie foods like the fat on meat, cooking fat, salad oil, fried foods, gravies and rich sauces, nuts, pastries, cakes, cookies, rich desserts, candies, jellies and jams. Eat small-sized servings of bread or cereal.

Don't skimp on fruits and vegetables. Eat a variety—yes, potatoes, too. A medium-sized potato has no more calories than a big orange or a big apple. But take fruits and vegetables straight — vegetables without cream sauce or fat, fruit without sugar and cream. Don't skimp on protein-rich foods for you need plenty of lean meat, milk and eggs.

If you are underweight, you need to turn the tables to put some fat on your bones. You need three balanced meals, as overweights do. To these meals, you can freely add the extras shunned by the weight reducers—such as rich gravies and desserts, salad dressing and jams. You can well take on extra food a between-meal snacks.

Subscribe to The Record

POLE VAULTER . . . Bob Mathias, national decathlon champ, clears 12 feet, six inches, as he vaults for Stanford against California at Palo Alto. He cracked two meet marks as he scored 22 points in seven events.

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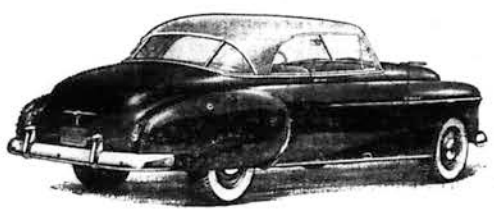

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Saturday, June 10, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Bells for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:01 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kevin Kvarh Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:15 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Souls for Christ	Jordon Cafe	
9:00 Veterans Program	Okay Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss Slate Farm Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Swinger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carrefours Crossroads	2BS Farm News	
2:45	Cross Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fotine Orchestra	
3:15		
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Raney Plata Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	O. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrs Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crosby Nightshift
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News, Sign Off
11:05		
11:55 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, June 11, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
8:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
8:15	Radio Assembly of God	
8:30	Radio Assembly of God	
8:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
9:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
9:15	Country Church	Church of Joy
9:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
9:45	Christian Brotherhood	
10:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood Hr	Old Fashioned Revival
10:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
10:30	Wesley Quartet	
10:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
11:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
11:15	Prophetic Hour	
11:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
11:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
12:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
12:15	Winston Burdett-News	
12:30	Mrs. B A McFelland	Hour of Faith
12:45 Weather Report	Salt Lake City Choir	
1:00 St Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
1:15	First Baptist Church	Church
1:30	First Baptist Church	
1:45	First Baptist Church	
2:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
2:15	What America Is Playin'	
2:30 Rev. Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
2:45 Guest Star	What America Is Playin'	
3:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
3:15		
3:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Meths. Church
3:45 Orchids to You	Griffis Program	
4:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
4:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
4:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
4:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
5:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
5:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
5:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
5:45	Sunday at the Chase	
6:00 The Shadow	Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast
6:15		
6:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
6:45		Hour St. Francis
7:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
7:15	"BC" UP News	Man. Morn. Headlines
7:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
7:45	Our Miss Brooks	
8:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
8:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
8:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
8:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
9:00 Sou. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
9:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
9:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
9:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
10:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
10:15 Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtiss Archer	Lisette Parsons
10:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
10:45 Exchange in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
11:00 Dance Date	Continental Hour	Hour's To Veterans;
11:15	Continental Hour	Ted Malone
11:30 Don Wright Chorus	Wife Take Your Word	Organ Music
11:45		Geo Sokolsky
12:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
12:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur—Off in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
12:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
12:35 1240 Club		
12:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		

More Than 1,000 Farm Housing Loans Completed

More than 1,000 farm owners have received loan checks totaling $4,563,000 from the Farmers Home Administration for construction or repair of homes and other buildings through the new farm housing program, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

About 500 additional loans now amounting to about $2,000,000 have been approved for which checks will be issued shortly, and about 5,000 others have been tentatively approved subject to property appraisal and title examination.

The Farmers Home Administration said that first loan applications were received in its local offices last November and since then 17,745 farmers have applied. The first home was completed in January in Morgan County, Georgia, and nine others have recently been finished.

Dillard B. Lasseter, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, said that more families are borrowing for new homes than for repairs to old homes. "We are finding that frame construction is more common than other types," he said, "and families are choosing one-story designs more often than two-story houses. Most borrowers are installing complete bathrooms."

The loans also are being used for barns, poultry houses and other farm buildings, he pointed out, and in most instances the borrowers are undertaking new construction rather than repair of run-down structures.

The agency gave details on construction and repair work planned by the first 788 borrowers, who received their loans through March 31. These families borrowed $2,093,234 and are also putting $69,220 of their own funds into the work. Of the $2,964,454 to be expended, $1,839,973 will be used for 415 new homes; $439,000 for repairs to 253 existing homes; $203,377 for 460 new barns and similar buildings; and $68,028 for repairs to 207 farm buildings. In addition, $85,631 was earmarked in the loans for water installations, and $17,365 for necessary fees.

Forty-three families have received loans averaging $1,000 for land enlargement or development in connection with improvements to home and buildings. Twenty families have received emergency grants averaging $434 for minor repairs essential to health and safety.

Thirty-eight percent of the applications are being received from war veterans, and veterans have received 49 percent of the loans so far. Veterans and immediate families of deceased servicemen have preference over other farmers who apply.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"I'll Bet I Could Too Learn To Steer If You'd Only Let Me Try."

THE BEST

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Aid Vet Home Construction

More than 12 million World War II veterans who have not yet availed themselves of loan guaranty rights provided in the GI Bill will find their home loan benefits greatly enhanced by provisions contained in the Housing Act of 1950, Public Law 475 - 81st Congress.

Signing of the law by President Truman marked the end of a two-year fight by The American Legion to crack the log-jam in veterans' housing. The legislation reopens the housing market to veterans seeking 4 percent GI home loans. The bill, S. 2246, went to the President for signature following House and Senate approval of a compromise version agreed upon by a joint committee. Provisions affecting veterans which remained intact in the final draft include:

An increase from 50 to 60 percent of the percentage of guaranty given spent a few days last week in Pollick.

for GI home loans, and elevation of the maximum amount of guaranty from $4,000 to $7,500.

VA authorization to make home loans at 4 percent interest to veterans where it can be shown that private financing is not available.

Elimination of the costly and unwieldly 505A combination VA-FHA Loan which costs the veteran nearly 5 percent interest.

Special FHA mortgage for veterans' housing co-ops.

Bertram E. Giesecke of Austin, Tex., National Housing Chairman of The American Legion, hailed the bill as "adding one more vital element to the well-rounded government housing program for which our organization has labored."

Pointing out that the Legion aggressively supported the public housing measure enacted last year to aid low income veterans' families, Giesecke said:

"For millions of ex-GI's still desperately in need of adequate living quarters at a price they can afford to pay, this new legislation will be a real boon. It not only promises revitalization of the GI loan program but opens the way for veterans to apply their own initiative and ability to the community's housing problem."

The American Legion official singled out Sen. John S. Sparkman, D., Ala., and Rep. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, D., Okla., as having been "steller watchdogs" of the veterans' portions of the bill. He added:

"The members and staffs of the banking and currency committees under the leadership of Sen. Maybank and Rep. Spence are to be congratulated for their work on the measure."

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Suggestions for Success

HERE ARE SOME sure-fire suggestions which will direct you on your path toward success. I found them in a timely little volume called "Live a New Life," published last spring by Professor David Guy Powers. And every one of these suggestions is easily followed if your mental attitude is right:

1—Cultivate the attitude of agreement. This is the very core of persuasion, "sweet reasonableness." Two or more minds coming together to seek understanding set the pattern of agreement. On the other hand, truculence creates truculence.

Carnegie

2—Accept men as they are and seek to understand them. There is a point of course, where a man must take the isolated peak and break with it all for clear principle, but until it comes he must work, if he would be of use, with men as they are. As long as good in them overbalances the evil, let him work with that for the best that can be got.

3—When dispute arises ask yourself, "How far can I go along with his views?" You may be amazed at the number of concessions you can really make before points of difference arise, and agreement in minor points often prevents issues from arising.

4—Assure the opposition that an agreement can be reached. Thomas A. Morgan advises: "I never assume that there is a fight. In fact, I tell the other person there isn't a fight, and ask his help with the problem."

5—Establish areas of agreement, and agreements will follow. In any dispute, be more than ready to compromise. The wise man continually seeks modifications which will create harmony. He knows that each item of agreement builds toward the next one by setting the pattern. Time spent in creating a mood of agreement is well invested. Follow the path of nature to a man's mind; present your story to his senses. For "the mind must yield to evident things." Remember there is nothing in the mind that was not previously in the senses.

Make demonstration a part of your thinking process. Visualize every aspect of your cause. Search your cause or product for its uniqueness. Ask yourself, "How can I make this point appeal to the senses of others?"

You can't go wrong in reading Professor Powers' ideas, and you will be more and more likely to go right if you mull them over.

NAVY GLAMOUR . . . Capt. Montgomery McCullough (left) and Capt. Joy Bright Hancock model the new evening dress uniforms authorized by the secretary of the navy for commissioned officers.

The Record is Your Paper!

Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind; but it is good breeding that sets them off to advantage.—Locke.

The need of a good job for every man is no greater than the need of a good man for every job.—Cilco News.

I say, Stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

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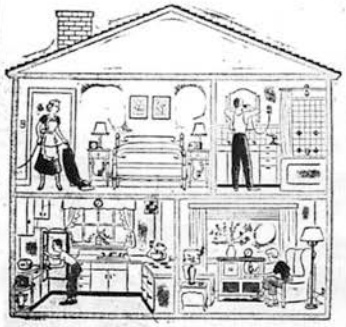

GO UPSTAIRS GO DOWNSTAIRS — go all through the house. See how electricity is working in every room—making life easier, healthier, happier for you and your family!

Did you know a penny's worth of electricity can do any one of these chores for you?

- Run an electric clock for a week
- Wash half your weekly laundry
- Refrigerate your food for five hours
- Wash and dry six loads of dishes
- Toast 36 slices of bread
- Run your radio an entire evening
- Light a 100-watt bulb for 3½ hours

What else offers you so much living value—at such small cost?

• "MEET CORLISS ARCHER" for delightful comedy. CBS—Sundays—9 P. M., Eastern Time.

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And the very real satisfaction of knowing that your banking business entrusted to our care will receive expert handling.

For many years this bank has recommended and issued United States Series "E" Savings Bonds—a service available without charge to you or the Treasury. We feel that U. S. Savings Bonds are ideal for a safe, sure investment. They pay back $4 for every $3 put in at maturity.

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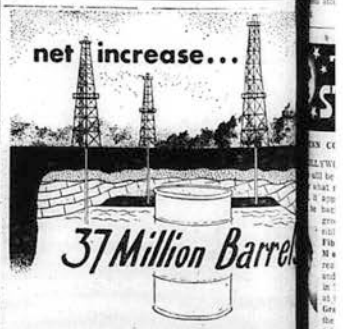

NEW OIL FIELDS discovered in Missis year plus extensions and revised estimates of in existing fields increased our state's proved reserves a total of 73,148,000 barrels, according t American Petroleum Institute. Production h amounted to 35,734,000 barrels leaving a net incr 37,414,000 barrels. Based on the current averag per barrel, this means nearly $90 million was ad Mississippi's wealth in 1949 by individuals and com searching for oil and gas.

IN ORDER TO FIND these additional reserv wells were drilled — 112 wildcats (exploratory) a field wells. Only 8 of the wildcats resulted in disc while 179 of the wells drilled in producing fields successful.

ENCOURAGED by the cooperative attitude o people of Mississippi and operating in an atmo favorable to business, the highly competitive oil in industry will continue to expand and develop the n resources of our state.

THIS IS IMPORTANT to you as a citizen be what helps the sound development of our oil and resources helps Mississippi and all Mississippians.

MISSISSIPPI'S
EXPANDIN
OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY

Published in the public interest by the Missi Alabama division, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Asso tion, Jackson, Miss., E. D. Keene, Executive Vice-Pres

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1950

...UMBER 42

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

...n Editor ...Newspaper ...ers Group

...publisher of the ...Post, is the new ...Mississippi Press ...ected at the Associa... ...nual convention at ...ata Hotel, Biloxi. He ...Johnston, publisher ...County Times-Forest ... officers chosen at ...ative were O. C. Mc...anite Record, Gloster, ...Tommy Alewine, ...Secretary, C. N. ...on County Herald, ...Louis P. Cash-...Pearl-Herald, ...and Chancellor, Daily ...Section William H. ...Courier Journal, ...-President and ...ssippi Newspaper Sec... ...Ingemon Hederman ...Vice-President ...Commercial Printing ...ing on the Association of Governors, in ...officers named will ...immediate past ...P. Wilkes, Gulfport-...Herald. Leader Wil... ...Press Column... ...W. Gowin, Terry ...Lemon Sugg, ...manager of the associa...

...of the session was ...publications cere... ...the publishers pledge... ...area to the ideals ...

...luncheon addresses ...Seth Crumb En... ...and J. D. Arring... ...commercial shop ...and daily publishe... ...luncheon meetings ...entertainment, ...and their guests ...and a sumptuous ...by the Port of Gulf... ...County Board of ...Gulfport and ...Commerce.

...attendance of 236 mem... ...also of the three ...

THE STARS

...ON CONNELLY

...LLYWOOD conjecture ...ld be on the air next ...what network . . . At ...indications that most ...be back in the same ...grooves . . . Possi... ...exception is **Fibber McGee and Molly**, reported ready to retire—and not interested in TV, at least not at this writing . . . **Groucho Marx** is the one man with a definite future . . . Exceedingly popular on radio, he is the most sought-after TV star at the moment . . . Networks vying for his ...With his sharp wit ...for the new medium. ...and his bride of six ...freed from a flying trip ...and are living in their ...apartment . . . **Don ...** do a summer show ...Chicago—where he first ...three years ago . . . ...first TV film was ...for movie, the first ...has been lifted by ...Perelis . . . **Fred Allen** signed to make come... . . . **Garry Moore** is ...home back east now ...signed a long-term con... ...CBS.

...CHATTER

...Gordon MacRae has ...supper albums consisting ...from popular op... ...Both use Paul Weston's ...for background music ...Both sides he is com... ...lovely Lucille Norman ...does is "New Moon," to ...does a sterling job with ...Blest-Hearted Men" ...As In a Morning Sun...

...Loving You" duet is ...beautiful . . . In the ...Gordon and Lucille ...job of presenting that ...The Vagabond King" ...powerful selections as ...Vagabonds," "Only a ...Day," "Huguette ...and others. These are ...coveted collectors.

...deed is a step toward ...Holland.

CANNES — Billy McConnell found himself jammed in a garbage can during some of cowboys at Los Angeles school and it took fire... Bro. Douglas (left) and James Hassan to get him out.

Walton To Be Featured Speaker At Conference

Dr. Jack Walton of Duke Seminary will be the featured speaker at the second annual Church and Community Service Conference to be held at State College July 25-26 as a part of the Farm and Home Week.

Dr. Walton will address the general assembly in Lee Hall auditorium, Tuesday, July 25. He will explain the relationships of town and country churches to the present rural scene.

The purpose of Church and Community Conference is to provide fellowship and information to all of those interested in the advancement of the town and country community, said Dr. Kaufman.

"Our emphasis is not theological but is on service that can be rendered by churches and other agencies to the town and country people of our state," he asserted.

The leadership for the program, which will emphasize local church projects, will be provided by ministers and lay people who are active in church and community service, the sociologist said. The Mississippi Rural Christian Fellowship and other interested groups are cooperating with the college in organizing the program.

Bishop Marvin Franklin, Methodist Bishop of Mississippi, will speak at the fellowship dinner Tuesday, July 25. His subject will be "The Challenge to Community Service."

"The man, more than any other one person, responsible for the publicizing of 'The Lord's Acre' Dr. Dumont Clarke of the Farmer's Federation, Ashville, N. C., will speak on Rural Stewardship' at this conference."

After speaking Sunday at the Starkville Presbyterian Church, Dr. Cecil Thompson, professor of evangelism at Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga., will speak at the conference on "Effective Evangelism in Rural Churches."

A good method is a good thing; a good teacher is the thing—Dr. E. M. Gulladet.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

MISS ADVENTURE wants to know: "Should I marry to escape boredom?"

One escape is as good as another if a girl is out to get married. You won't escape boredom, but you'll gain someone to blame it on.

If you already have someone, if it's your boy friend who's boring you, hold on to him. Don't marry him and let him escape that way. You can always call a cop if his attentions get too monotonous.

That's the trouble with young women today—too simple to resort to law. They'll accept lackadaisical loving, although they're bored stiff and would like a little Clark Gable treatment. Just too bored to resist, they say. But there's a way a young inexperienced girl can protect herself from a wan wolf: threaten him with arrest unless he perks up.

Call the precinct station and ask the desk sergeant for a handsome cop. (Generally the desk sergeant will come himself.) If a fellow knows his romancing will be raided by the law if it fails to hit a certain crescendo, he's going to put more power into his puckers.

Bubbles X. was bored with small town life. She idled away hours with dreams of life in Ubangi country. By chance, a headhunter visited her village, hunting for blown tops. She didn't love him, but marriage promised escape from dull routine. Now the gay whirl of an African honeymoon is over, and her head hangs in a thatched hut. Thursday nights, her hubby uses it for a bowling ball.

Susie Q. was fed up with her job. Deliberately, she sought a husband to support her. She married an acrobat, and now she is top gal on the human pyramid that he supports on his shoulders. Friends say she married beneath her.

More commendable is the example set by Mae B. Among her male acquaintances was an unemployed dishwasher. She didn't love him. She didn't marry him. That takes integrity, despite the fact he would not have her.

(More advice to the lovesorn later.)

Who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own.—David Stars Jordan.

THOSE BEAUTIFUL GREEN PASTURES

Sessums Nears 50th Year Of Service

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Major J. D. Sessums, dean of men, who is now 70, will become dean of men, emeritus, on July 1. The office of dean of men will be discontinued, and a new office, dean of student affairs, will be established. Major Sessums will be placed on a limited service status as supervisor of policemen, watchmen, and traffic.

Major Sessums, now nearing the completion of 50 years of service to his alma mater, cut ranks in seniority all the other members of the faculty and administration here. He was employed by the college shortly after his graduation in 1899, and has continued on the campus ever since, except for a military leave-of-absence of a year and a half during World War I. He has known all ten of the college's presidents, having served on the staff of eight and having been a student under the other two, Lee and Stone.

Back in 1921, when he was made dean of men, he procured a rubber stamp bearing this title. In 1932 his title was changed to head of the discipline department, and the college was virtually without a dean of men for 14 years. In 1946, when he was again named dean of men, he still had the same rubber stamp all ready to use again.

Major Sessums came to State College in 1895 as a student, and before he was graduated in 1899 had established a reputation for unusual talents in leadership. Ever since his graduation 51 years ago he has been in the harness at his alma mater, except for World War I when his military duties took him to Arkansas and Texas.

H. D. News

When the National Home Demonstration Council, Homemaker's Guild and Country Women's Council meet in Biloxi, October 16-19, the State Home Demonstration Council and other Mississippians will be entertaining visitors from all sections of the United States.

Present plans are to have a sign displayed in the yard of each home demonstration club member to inform the stranger that she is among friends. Certainly the yard should be worthy of the sign!

Nothing is more appropriate for autumn than chrysanthemums. They are among the showiest of our flowers and will give an array of blooms for several weeks. If you plant them this summer, they will be a mass of color in your yard during October.

Many varieties in many shades and tints of red, yellow, lavender and white are found in the "mum" group. They give the yard a bright splash of color which lasts for several weeks.

No flower is better adapted for bouquets and arrangements in the fall of the year, and don't overlook the possibilities in combining the blooms with the brilliant autumn foliage of our trees.

Some of the pom-pom varieties in yellow which will succeed in Mississippi are Yellow Irene and Rodell Improved which are a light lemon yellow, Golden Chord which is true yellow shade and Sunnyside which has a two-toned yellow coloring.

Among the whites are Silver Ball which is a large-flowered, silvery-white, Little America which is a medium-sized Anemone-type and Snow, which is an ivory white, medium sized pom-pom.

Butterscotch is the name of a good pom-pom variety which about the color of its name. Orchid Beauty, Thysa, Carolyn Yesirk and Minstrell are good varieties of the lavender toned pom-pom mums.

Among the varieties which are red, Holiday has wide petals and is single-flowering. Bourbon, a rust bronze color, and Festival, a heavy-flowering single red, are also to be recommended.

Chrysanthemums can form the major section of your autumn flower garden. Since they are perennial plants, you can look forward to having a multiplication in the plants you set this year.

Few plants will give as good a show for a low price as mums. They should be included in the program to have a yard full of flowers for our October visitors, as well as helping to "Plant Mississippi to Help Plant America."

CALIFORNIA FLOWER . . . Summer is producing the usual crop of beauties. Among them is Pat Sheehan, "Miss San Francisco" and entrant in "Miss California" contest.

Dice Hot For Him, But He's Cautious

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The young man who stepped up to a casino craps table Friday night could—in theory—have been $268,435,456 richer Saturday. He made an amazing 28 consecutive passes with the dice—and left a hero.

But because he was cautious, he walked away with only $750 in winnings—chicken feed considering the house lost some $150,000 to freespotting side wagerers.

The Desert Inn would no doubt have gone broke somewhere along the line. But the crap artist—who refused to tell his name could have become a multimillionaire on paper merely by betting $1 on his first roll and re-betting the stack each time. Presuming that he was psychic enough to quit after 28. He bet on the 29th.

Actually, Mr. Anonymous started with $2. After each win he stuffed a few bills in his pocket, never risking more than $50.

He monopolized the dice for one hour and 20 minutes in making his point 28 times. Other gamblers packed four deep around the board were less conservative.

Witnesses said Zeppo Marx raked in $20,000. Gus Greenbaum, owner of a rival club, walked out $48,000 to the good. A professional gambler harvested $9000. One man, unable to get close enough to bet offered $300 for a place at the table.

The club said the chances of making 28 straight are about 10-000,000 to 1.

Indignation is a comfortable form of hatred.—Bertrand Russell.

Social Security Account Number Card Necessary

Are you less than a year old or more than a hundred? If you work in a job covered by Social Security it will make no difference anyway, according to Miss May E. Smith, manager of the Meridian office of the Social Security Administration.

Miss Smith pointed out that since persons are of the opinion that a worker under age 18 or over the age of 65 does not need a social security account number card.

"If an individual works in a covered job," Miss Smith said, "his employer is required to report his wages regardless of his age. These wage earnings up to $3,000 in a calendar years, are used to compute the amount of monthly Old-Age Insurance that might be payable to him when he reaches age 65 or over, and has to quit work. This same wage record is also used in determining if Survivors Insurance may be payable to his family if he should die at any age."

Miss Smith urged all covered workers to be certain that their employers have a record of their Social Security numbers. "If you work in a job covered by Social Security, you're not too old or too young to have a number," she concluded.

Batterman To Visit Ole Miss Coaching Staff

George Batterman, ex-Notre Dame star now the property of the New York pro football Yanks will visit with the Ole Miss coaching staff for a week or ten days beginning June 21. Coach Johnny Vaught announced Saturday.

Batterman, a star quarterback with the Irish in 1944-45-46, played with Buffalo of the All-American conference through last season when the league disbanded. He is now the property of the Yanks, owner Ted Collins pointing to him as the reason why he expects a banner season.

Batterman worked with the Ole Miss staff two years ago at the Texas annual Football-Basketball Coaching School, when Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame coach, was the guest lecturer in football.

His visit this time will be in the nature of a vacation—business trip. He is considered one of the foremost exponents of sound T quarterback play.

How many a thing which we seek to the ground when others pick it up becomes a gem.—George Meredith.

First Hospitality Entry

Lovely Miss Annie Laurie Roberts, "Miss Hospitality" for Hattiesburg, is the first entry in a state-wide "Miss Hospitality" contest which is being sponsored by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board as a feature of its Community Travel Promotion program. The 24-year old graduate of Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg will compete with girls from all sections of Mississippi in a state-wide contest to be held at Biloxi June 12-13th. She is now a voice instructor at Jones County Junior College at Ellisville. She was "Miss MSC" and "Homecoming Queen" in 1947, and a beauty and honor student during her four years of college. She is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes. Her measurements are: bust 34½, waist 24 inches, hips 35½ inches. Dancing, singing and tennis are her hobbies.

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How many a thing which we seek to the ground when others pick it up becomes a gem.—George Meredith.

This Is *Your Paper*

'A Little Late' Means Trouble

By William R. Nelson

A PUBLICITY chairman of a prominent civic group rushes breathlessly into the newspaper office, her face a picture of worry.

"I hope you will forgive my being late with our news, but I simply forgot what day this is," she began. "I just have to get this announcement into the paper."

Deadline Is Deadline	In a metropolitan newspaper office nothing could be done to help her. Deadline is deadline there. But in the home town paper office it is sometimes difficult to be so rigid about deadlines. In the hypothetical instance cited, let us assume an exception is made. Here is what would probably happen.

The breathless chairman would get her way much relieved. Although received after deadline time, her organization's news will be in the paper, as usual.

At the newspaper, however, the chairman's tardiness has precipitated a chain reaction of upset schedules that will affect virtually every member of the staff.

An editor will have to handle another news story. One or more items already in type will have to be shortened to make room for the late story. Type already set will have to be discarded and more set. Page dummies will have to be altered. Lockup of page forms will be delayed. Printing and distribution will be off schedule.

Cause of Inconvenience	This probable cascaded example of what happens when someone ...

...proves late news upon the paper, is duplicated, ever more disruptingly, wherever an advertiser fails to get copy to the paper on time.

As long as humans are prone to forget, have accidents, or otherwise be delayed in performing duties, it will probably be necessary for stores and newspapers to occasionally accept such impositions. But these disruptions of necessary schedules will be materially reduced, when people fully realize what inconvenience their tardiness causes.

Whenever you have news or advertising for the paper, get it in ahead of the deadline. You will get better service, and have the satisfaction of knowing that you did not impose upon the newspaper's people.

Farmers To Get Notice Of Planted Cotton Acreage

The Lauderdale County PMA office announced today that cotton farmers will begin receiving notice of their measured cotton acreage soon. Producers who receive a notice of overplanted cotton have 15 days from the date of such notice to go to the PMA office and make proper disposition of the overplanted acreage.

In order to come within the cotton acreage allotment the excess acreage must be destroyed, generally by plow-up. The producer must contact the PMA office in regard to this plow-up, and pay a fee of $2.50 per farm, plus 25c per acre of overplanted cotton to be plowed up. The transaction must be made within the 15 day period, and the fee is to help pay the expense of having the plowed up acreage checked and measured. It is stressed that even though the excess acreage is plowed up, the producer will not receive credit for having plowed it up unless he makes application and pays his fee at the county office before the 15 days expire.

If a producer believes his cotton to have been measured incorrectly, he may pay the same fee set out above to have his entire cotton allotment re-measured. This transaction also must be made in the PMA office within the 15 day period.

Bookmobile Stops

The schedule for the bookmobile for the week of June 19, is as follows:

June 19—S. highway 45, Zero and Valley road;

June 21—S. & W. highway 80 and 11;

June 23—N. & E., highway 39 and Martin.

MFB To Hold State-Wide Meetings

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Leading off with Congressman Albert Gore, of Carthage, Tenn., discussing the national Legislative farm situation in relation to the Brannon plan, and with a proposed revision of its constitution, the Mississippi Farm Bureau will hold a series of state-wide meetings, it was announced here today by farm leaders.

Congressman Gore, a member of the national appropriations committee, will lead off the discussion at the first meeting to be held at Mississippi State College in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 1 p.m. on June 29. He will be introduced by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president of Mississippi State College.

Other meetings will be held at Greenwood on June 21, at the Laurel Civic Center on June 22, and at the City Hall in Brookhaven on June 23.

O. B. Long, Washington, D. C. organizational director of the National Farm Bureau, will speak at the last two meetings.

Important topics to be considered at each meeting will be a report from the special committee headed by Owen Cooper regarding a proposed revision of the Farm Bureau's constitution, and a discussion on reducing the price of membership dues.

The area meetings are a forerunner to the state-wide meeting on July 20 to be held in Jackson at which time a new president will be elected to succeed the late Ransom Aldrich. John Taylor Sunflower County is acting president.

England Is Now Six Feet Longer—

LONDON — England by official measurement was six feet longer Sunday and the entire British Commonwealth seemed to be spreading at an "astounding" rate.

Everything officially is growing.

The Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth are bigger than the day they were launched. Nelson's Memorial Column in Trafalgar Square is taller than the day it was built. And Brighton on England's South Coast is six feet farther away from Scotland's Inverness.

The reason: The British "imperial standard yard," a metal master yardstick supposedly shrink proof and nestled in a special vault, did what it was not supposed to do. It shrank.

Why shrank it?

No comment, tightlipped Whitehall experts said.

What happened?

No comment.

After all, red-faced officials said, it has been a government secret now for two years.

The scientists said it was "astounding." It really shouldn't have happened, you know.

Anyway, they said, the imperial yard which measured 914399 meters in 1834, has shrunk two millionths of its original length.

The Board of Trade let out the secret it discovered two years ago.

The board compared the standard with five copies, one of which is built into the walls of the Palaces of Westminster. The others are deposited with the Royal Society, the Royal Observatory, the Royal Mint and the Board of Trade.

What will Britain do now? Britain has turned to her scientists for help. They said there might be a way to replace the special alloy yardstick with modern electronic measurements, using light waves.

But meantime things will just have to keep growing. It takes a special act of Parliament to change the yard.

The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not—George Shaw.

All power, even the most despotic, rests ultimately on opinion.—Unknown.

Our great glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius.

EDITORIALS

GUEST EDITORIAL

Fair Deal's Cost

(From The Commercial Appeal)

With the campaigns getting under way and the November election in prospect, voters could do nothing better than study a survey of Fair Deal costs made by Senator John McClellan of Arkansas, a Democrat. Senator McClellan made a careful analysis of 15 Fair Deal proposals. In summary he finds that within five years, when these programs were in full swing, they would mean an annual drain on the Treasury of 52 billion dollars and would send yearly Federal spending to somewhere between 65 and 75 billion dollars a year.

Now figures such as 52 billion, 65 billion and 75 billion are simply not comprehensible to most of us. Senator McClellan took that into consideration and broke it down into figures that any of us can grasp. If the Fair Deal is adopted, says the Arkansan, it will mean additional taxes of $166 a year for every man, woman and child in the Nation. Add that to present levies and the tax load amounts to $433 a year per person. Put another way, Senator McClellan's findings mean Federal, state and local taxes would then take 40 cents out of every dollar you earn.

Approached from another angle, institution of Truman's Fair Deal would mean that a family of three with an income of $3900 a year would pay the Federals $863.17 instead of $516.75 as at present. A family of four earning $5000 would have to fork over $1510.94 as compared with $894.05. Look Magazine, discussing McClellan's survey, put it very well when it said: "In the November election, the voter will have to decide not just whether he wants the Fair Deal, but whether he wants it badly enough to pay what it would cost."

What Price Guns?

(From The Commercial Appeal)

Once again a small child has fallen victim to a gun accident. Hardly a day passes that a firearm carelessly left lying around, or carelessly handled does not injure or kill a person.

By tradition, Americans like guns. We used them to wrest this land from beasts and savages, and in old times guns were about as necessary as teeth.

Today, we live in a highly complex situation, with people crowded together. No longer do wild beasts or aborigines menace life and limb. Moreover, most of us get our food from supermarkets; we'd starve if we had to depend on powder and ball for red meat. Moreover, competent guardians of the peace protect us from burglars, footpads and rowdies.

Hence there seems to be no reason why a gun should be an indispensable implement around the modern urban home. Pistols particularly take a heavy toll among innocent victims.

We know many people who have never owned a gun, never needed a gun, and never expect to equip the premises with one. As a matter of fact, we belong to that persuasion ourselves. We are fortified in this position by the conviction that we'd never be quick enough to beat a bandit to the drop, and as an old uncle used to reply when we asked him what he'd do if a burglar got in the house, we'd give the outlaw half of anything of value he could find.

Seriously, though, it seems that the luxury of keeping guns around just for occasional target practice, or a little hunting in the season, comes pretty high if presence of firearms puts life and limb of children in jeopardy.

We do not go so far as to say that people shouldn't keep guns in towns and cities, but if they must, such weapons should be broken down, emptied of all ammunition, and probably stripped of firing pins until proper time and place for use.

Once a wise woman remarked that a gun is dangerous without lock, stock or barrel, for her old man had "whupped" her with the ramrod.

Common sense surely argues against keeping firearms in congested communities where children or irresponsible people can lay hands on them, or where an accidental discharge could kill or wound an innocent person.

We're almost to the point of concluding that most people in this day and time have no business at all with guns.

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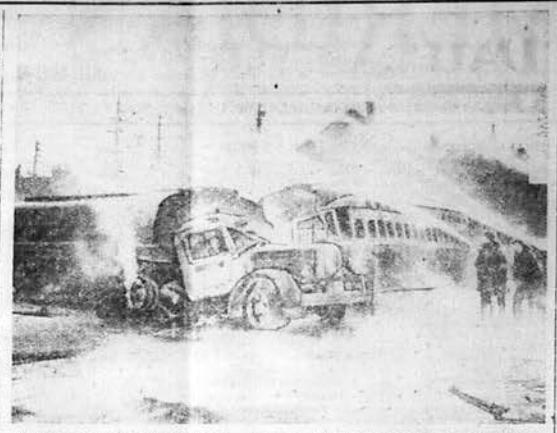

WORST TROLLEY WRECK IN HISTORY . . . Thirty-three persons died and 29 were critically injured recently when a rush-hour filled street car and a loaded gasoline truck collided on Chicago's south side. Flaming gasoline seared victims beyond recognition and started fires which destroyed nearby buildings.

FENCE LINES

With 32,027 pounds of milk to her credit in one year, Meadow Lily Pabst, Holstein cow owned by Merle H. Cone, Mich., is queen among U. S. Holsteins milked twice daily.

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

All in the Game:

A CORONER'S JURY decided that a gun-carrying fan at a Greenwood, S.C., baseball game was shot to death by the first base coach, not by the umpire . . . Word is that Hal Newhouser "has it again" after he beat the Senators 5-1 recently . . . The Green Bay Packers have signed Roger Wilson, South Carolina lineman . . . Dodgers' brass is eyeing the shorts worn by a Moline, Ala., nine and considering displaying the knees of the daffiness boys . . . Ted Williams calls Stan Musial the only hitter who can match .400 . . . A t. v. exec has assailed the Western Conference for banning televising of Big Ten football games next fall . . . Middleweight champ La-Motta and Rocky Graziano have signed for a title go June 28 . . . Georges Carpentier, former French champ, charges breach-of-contract in his suit for being dropped as ref in the Walcott-Hoff bout . . . Britain has limited televising of sports to 100 events a year . . . The Big Ten will renew Rose Bowl pact.

Resolve to see the world on the sunny side and you have almost won the battle of life at the outset. —Anonymous

Into each life some rain must fall. —Longfellow.

When a man is in earnest and knows what he is about, his work half done.—Mirabeau.

There is one simple way to add to your face value—SMILE!

While one has faith in one's eternals, pride reasons, and pride cousins for everything. Disagreement solves us only when we can no longer count on change.—George Sand.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 To mend
4 Group of eight
9 Period of time
12 American poet
13 Australian mammal
14 Malt beverage
15 To the rear of a ship
17 One of the three musketeers
19 Winged insect
21 King of Bashan
22 To fatigue
25 Reception
27 Rod on which a shawl revolves
31 Room in a harem
33 Cuckoo
34 Potion for Circe
35 Ocean
36 To study attentively
37 Prefix: two
38 Devised
41 Nephew of Abraham
42 Cupid
43 To weep
44 Condensed
45 Confectionery
47 Part of "to be"
48 Slippery fish
49 Chattering bird
53 Small mug
57 Name
58 Ancient deity
59 Note
60 High card
61 To rebound
62 Pewter
63 Cat's cry

VERTICAL

1 Resort
2 Down goddess
3 Mold
4 Gumbo
5 To limit
6 Symbol for tantalum
7 High note
8 Edible root-stock
9 Water barrier
10 Fourth estate
11 Affirmative
16 Female sheep
18 Less more
20 Edible seeds
22 "I'll ——," by Pastor
23 Distort
24 Son of
26 Constellation
28 Nimble
29 Tell
30 Observer
32 Tolstoy
33 Soup for thickening
39 Solution
40 Salamo, bronze
41 Rule of scale
46 To implore
48 Narrow opening
49 Kind of bone
50 Prison
51 Literary work
52 To count
54 Note
55 Exist
56 Note

Answer to LAST PUZZLE

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

No. 2404 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 48. Size 16 requires 3¼ yds. 39-in.

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Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, New York. The new SUMMER FASHION BOOK shows 150 other styles. 25c extra.

The need of a good job for every man is no greater than the need of a good man for every job.—Cleo Sand.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

THE STORY OF THE UGLY DUCKLING has perhaps touched more hearts than any other fairy tale ever written. This is because most of us as children had moments of feeling unappreciated when the tale of the despised duckling who turned out to be a swan was held to our smarting eyes.

Now these temporary moments of feeling unimportant to the family are inevitable and perhaps do us more good than harm, for can you imagine anything less desirable than growing up feeling worthy every second? No self-searching, no need for resolving to improve oneself—in our opinion that would be like living in a climate where there were never any weather changes.

But feeling that one is an ugly duckling for days and weeks and years at a time is something else again. Such an experience may do a swan no harm but it is sure starving to a human being. That is why parents should try to make their less attractive or less gifted children feel as important and welcome as their handsomer or smarter brothers and sisters. This is done by bringing out and making much of their good points, but not in so obvious a way as to make the child realize that you are compensating for shortcomings of personality.

Just such heavy-handed methods were once used by conscientious parents. Fair example, the homely child was dressed more plainly than the others, hair pulled back in the most unbecoming manner, and to make up for this, virtues were extolled. "Ellen isn't pretty, but she is so good to children" —or "Bob is unattractive but he gets 98 in arithmetic." Generations of children seethed inside over these well meant remarks.

Taking the matter of looks alone, it is bewilder two-fold to spare a child most of the disillusioning blows well tempered than other children. Youngsters aren't particularly critical of their own features, but they can be distressingly conscious of an unbecoming dress, especially if they don't like the color or the length. Extra touches, a little more money, considerably more time spent on dressing the least pretty of young children will often save that child the unendurable of being different.

But won't he or she have to learn someday that others in the family got most of the good looks? Certainly, but by then they can take it if in childhood they have felt equally cherished. And by then, too, there's so much they can do about it! All a homely girl has to do today is wear more enchanting hats, bigger earrings, a more stunning hair-do or more carefully chosen colors than her sisters to be considered the smartest looking in the family.

For it isn't the fact of having a big nose or spreading mouth or freckles that harms a child's ego. It's the parents' unspoken disappointment, "Oh, dear, Sally would have Aunt Nellie's ghastly nose," that brings realization of their plight. The least attractive child I ever knew was treated by her mother as if she were beautiful. I don't mean in a silly, vain sense, but with the same emphasis on inviting graciousness of manner, care in grooming and awareness of good taste that the mother would have devoted to prettier child.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember, before wire screening was used, the fun we had chasing flies out of the house. Mother would use the smell of the cooking to drawing flies and we can't eat until we get rid of 'em.' The room was darkened, the smallest child held the door open, Mother held up the corners of her

gingham apron, leading four or five youngsters carrying folded papers, all shouting 'shoo'; giggling and bumping each other until the last fly disappeared. Later every grocery order included sheets of "fanglefoot," a sticky fly paper, or poisoned grey blotter sheets. These were placed on saucers of water and attracted the flies to death. Farmers had shelves over their doors where dishes of formaldehyde were placed to keep the flies away."

From Gardner Campbell of Wakefield, Mass.: "I remember when most men wore derby hats, seen today only on funeral directors. The present style of soft hat was not known. Boys wore caps up until the time they were sizeable young men. Tall silk hats, or collapsible 'opera' hats, were common among men who had to attend social functions."

From Mrs. Vera Kiefel of Norwood, O.: "I remember when getting ready for church began Saturday, bathing day for the 12 children in our family . . . In wintertime we had large bobsleds in which eight or 10 boys and girls would ride right down the main highways. My feet froze several times but I always had a nice time. The wagon would get stuck in the mud sometimes and the drivers would beat the horses to get the load over ditches.

If I were grading a teacher, I would mark knowing what 90 percent and knowing what 10 percent.—Dr. DeMotte.

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

It is right to ask men for the best they are capable of. To ask for more than that is not only useless; it is more unfair than to fire them outright.—William S. Knudsen.

Science is the living source of all progress.—Pasteur.

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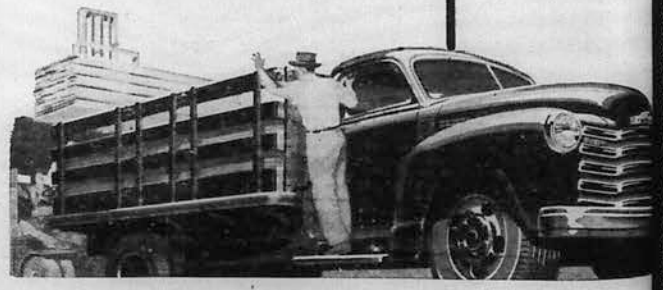

Take time out to talk to some Chevrolet truck users. You'll find it revealing. You'll discover that Chevrolet trucks pay their way by hauling more loads—more miles—for less! And you'll find that this extra measure of value is even more apparent in the new Chevrolet models. Definitely, they're America's first-choice trucks. Heavy-duty units feature a brand-new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine with the power to pull heavy loads and conquer steep grades. They offer new Power-Jet carburetion for smoother, quicker operation. They bring you the fast, safe shifting of Chevrolet's 4-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission. But whatever your hauling requirements, Chevrolet trucks are your best bet. See them in our showroom. You'll agree.

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Thinking and Doing

FREDERICO BENJAMINE MENDOZA, Laverne #1, Degree 10, Manila, D.F., says that even after learning the truth that there is "great distance between thought and action, between thinking and doing." It took him fully two years to realize it. Yes, it required two precious years for him to make that time productive of results. When he did, it changed not only his way of thinking but his way of living.

He learned the above through the autobiography of that great American, Benjamin Franklin, who held in esteem the idea of recording his mistakes of the day in order to emphasize them in thought and thereby avoid them in the future.

Graveyard

He says this practice always clarifies his mind about life, troubles, and worry always presents a solution. Gifting his enemies and fears are entirely banished, his outlook on life becomes more optimistic and his joy in living is increased to a point that astounds him.

And all so simple that anyone can do it, and Mr. Mendoza believes that anyone who does will increase his happiness by at least one hundred per cent.

It's worth trying, isn't it? It's pencil and a paper not to ask us could help Benjamin Franklin and Frederico Mendoza, most certainly it can help the rest of us.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

H. C. Bailey, merchant of Marion, was given suggestions last week in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan with the

RIVER MONSTER REPELS . . . Ross Allen, Florida Reptile Institute, takes grip on 10-foot boa he found near Jacksonville.

Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. The conference of area land use according to land capabilities was not a problem, as Mr. Bailey's farm. He was interested in developing a year-round grazing program. This type program called for cross-fencing, drainage, and the development of certain pastures to furnish the desired grazing. His pasture program called for dallis grass and white clover, dallis grass and reseeding annual clover and Ladino clover and certain legumes over-planted with reseeding crimson clover.

Joel Wilson, Okolona, made an planting his pasture with Ladino clover on his farm last week. A survey was made to locate the ditch channel. Ditchbanks was leveled and ditch designed which will be necessary to carry the water to Wilson will contract this work with a commercial dealer. Land already terraced by the dealer, will be developed in permanent pasture.

Several applications were received last week for good information on U. S. Woodcocks, Lauderdale; Lester Pate, Center Hill; W. C. Foster, Sequatchie and R. O. Bell, north of town. This information will be furnished as soon as possible.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, June 16, 1950

WSMD, 6 WMDX-FM	WCBI	WTOK
6:00 Friday Lewis, Jr.	Closed Circuit	Sleepy Hollow
6:15 Jack World of Sports	MBC 1230 News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Sports Digest	Church Program	Sports Roundup
6:45 At the Ending of the Day	Cleveland 137 Sunset	Wally Time
7:00 Dinner Hour	Dancing	The Old Man
7:15 Dinner Hour Time	Dancing	
7:30 Eddy Jackson's Orchestra	Memphis Weekend	Life is Just Fine
7:45 Eddy Jackson's Orchestra	Memphis Weekend	
8:00 Air Today Show	Jack Smith Show	Crime & Stories
8:15 Jack Smith Show	Jack Smith Show	
8:30 Jack Smith Show	Jack Smith Show	Frank Sinatra
8:45 Jack Smith Show	Jack Smith Show	Champion Bill Cal
9:00 Capitol Cloakroom	Capitol Cloakroom	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Capitol Cloakroom	Capitol Cloakroom	Cavalcade Sportsmen
9:30 Capitol Cloakroom	Capitol Cloakroom	Cavalcade Sportsmen
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Heavy Rains Delay Farming Operations

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Recent heavy rains delayed farming operations and caused some crop damage, especially to oats, county agents from several parts of Mississippi reported.

Farming was at a standstill in Grenada County during the past week, but crops are still in good condition, said Assistant County Agent R. S. Barker, Grenada.

If good dry weather follows, farmers feel they can keep crops worked up, Mr. Barker said. Some poisoning has been started in early cotton.

Start Oat Harvest

Forty per cent loss of the Monroe County oat crop due to excessive rains was estimated by County Agent R. L. Butler, Aberdeen.

Monroe County farmers have just started harvesting oats. Pastures and hay crops are in good condition.

Heavy rains early in the week put Copiah County farmers behind in their work, reported County Agent C. C. Stone, Hazlehurst. Most crops are in fair condition, he added.

Bean shipments from Copiah County have slowed down because of the rains.

Boll weevils are showing up in most sections of the county, Mr. Stone said. Most farmers are wearing insecticides. Most pastures are excellent.

In Alcorn County, heavy rains caused considerable damage to all crops, County Agent John Holditch, Corinth, said.

Some cotton and corn were under water the first part of the week, Mr. Holditch added. High winds and rain shattered crimson clover seed that was ready to combine, causing loss of this seed crop.

Damage Is Serve

Insect damage to cotton is severe in some communities of Alcorn County. Pastures are good.

Heavy rains have slowed down crops cultivation, also damaging small grains and winter cover crop seed patches in Quitman County, reported County Agent L. V. Henson, Marks.

The annual Quitman County Garden Show will be held June 16 in the Marks Community House.

Continuous showers in Covington County are causing cucumbers to fail to set fruit, stated Assistant County Agent A. E. O'Brien, Collins.

Sweet corn is in good condition, Mr. O'Brien said, although ear worm infestation is heavy. Growers are spraying to control this worm.

Many Covington County farmers are equipping tractors with spray equipment to combat the heavy boll weevil infestation. General crops conditions are good.

First Pole Bean Auction

The first pole bean auction sales ever held in Mississippi started Wednesday in Neshoba County, County Agent C. S. Norton, Philadelphia, said.

About 200 acres of Kentucky Wonder pole beans are planted in an organized production and marketing program, Mr. Norton said.

Auction sales of beans at the Neshoba County Vegetable Growers Association shed are expected to reach 2000 hampers daily beginning Monday. The daily auction begins at 2 p. m. at the shed eight miles southeast of Philadelphia on Highway 19.

Cotton crop prospects look good although boll weevils are present in large numbers, Mr. Norton said. Farmers are beginning to poison to control boll weevils.

The fight between the boll weevil and the farmer has started in Lowndes County, reported County Agent Farmer Kelly, Columbus. Infestation is heavy, and farmers are using all methods to control and eradicate the pest.

Harvest of oats and other seed crops is well underway in Lowndes County.

The Record Is Your Paper!

NEW AMBASSADOR . . . The senate has confirmed the nomination of Stanley Woodward, Pa., as ambassador to Canada.

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UP AND COMING

(A Short Story)

By RICHARD HILL WILKINS

"COLDWELL'S always been the liveliest town in the west," Sheriff Mose Duncan told me proudly. "It's been first in everything." Mose is old and dried up and wrinkled, but his blue eyes are bright and alert, and he has been sheriff for 25 years.

"The town of Gopher's giving you a run for your money, isn't it?" I asked. Gopher is located 20 miles directly north of Coldwell. Coming from east to west or vice versa it is shorter by 10 miles to go through it, for it is in a more direct line. Coldwell lies south on a spur road.

Old Mose guffawed. "Gopher's been trying to give us a run for our money for near 25 years. They ain't succeeded yet. They won't now, no matter how many hotels

"The town of Gopher is giving you a run for your money, isn't it?" I asked.

and free public parks they build." He made himself comfortable, tipped his 10-gallon hat over his eyes.

"I was living up in Gopher in 1915 and I tried to sell the citizens the idea of building a decent automobile road through town so's folks would get a good impression and maybe stop and visit us a while. Gopher folks scoffed at the idea. They didn't have no money to throw away on automobile roads.

theirselves. They was mad as all get-out, and decided to build a road of their own. But would you believe it, the darnedest things happened. First, it rained and a herd of cattle got loose and tromped that roadbed of theirs into a mudhole. Then there was a mysterious explosion that blew the whole thing to smithereines. Why, shucks, afore a month had passed those Gopher chaps run out of money and spirit and had to abandon the enterprise.

"They tried it again the next summer, and I'm danged if a bunch of hoodlums didn't dig up the road as fast as they put it in. Then somebody stole all their road equipment and then, by jinks, the burros they was usin' took sick and died.

"By this time there was more agitation in the east about a cross-country highway, and Gopher dispatched a man down to Washington to argue in favor of putting the new road through Gopher because it was shorter, Coldwell did likewise, and I was the hombre they sent. Well, sir, I put up a fine argument and showed where we'd built a road on our own account and maintained it and improved the looks of our town. It was a good point, and I won. The new highway was routed through our town. It was as fine a gravel road as you ever did see and, mister, our little town boomed plenty. We still are, too. We're still the up-and-comingest town in the West."

"You can't keep it up, though," I said. "This transcontinental highway is going to be paved and paving costs money and that means they'll save that 10 miles by going through Gopher."

"Maybe," said Mose. "But you wait and see where the tourists go."

It wasn't until the next summer that I returned to Coldwell. I came by plane, and so didn't see that a new paved highway extended straight through Gopher. Nor did I see that the highway running down to Coldwell was also paved

MASS IN STREET . . . Worshippers kneel in front of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in South Amboy, N. J., after state troopers said their church was unsafe because of the recent ammunition explosion in the city.

TOP KICK TOO OLD . . . Master Sergeant Edward Lutz, 76, Newark, takes it like a soldier as his son, Capt. Edward Lutz, retires his re-enlistment at Governor's Island. The Sarge is a vet of 30 years, three wars and minor campaigns.

THE MIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp

I WANT A FUNNEL WITH A POURING SPOUT ABOUT THIS SIZE.
HMM—I DON'T KNOW —THAT'S AWFUL $!
THIS'S THE BIGGEST I CARRY—WILL IT DO?
LET'S HAVE IT—I'LL CHECK.
AH, THIS IS PERFECT. I'LL TAKE IT!
BELL PAINT

THIS WEEK in Washington

AS THE CONGRESS moved forward, finally sending the important ECA bill to the White House, its various investigation groups continued to take the headlines. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, chairman of a senate crime investigation committee, opened sessions in Miami. Frank Buchanan, Pennsylvania congressman, chairman of a house lobby investigating committee, announced subpoenas for officials of the committee for constitutional government, the national economic council and the constitutional educational league, and the Tydings committee continued its probe of alleged Communist infiltration in the state department, with that department denying there is a single communist or communist sympathizer in the whole department.

• • •

The committee for constitutional government, with its principal writer, Sam Pettingill, erstwhile Indiana congressman, and its guiding genius, Edward A. Rumely, has been one of the particularly bitter critics of the administration and is said to have spent near a million and a half dollars since the passage of the lobbying act. Up until this time, however, the organization has refused to name its contributors, as provided under the law. Rumely had a brush with Uncle Sam after World War I in connection with the trading-with-the-enemy act, and he was pardoned by President Coolidge after serving part of a sentence.

Rumely also has been charged with contempt of congress on previous occasions. In 1944 he refused to testify before a special congressional committee investigating campaign expenditures and was cited for contempt. A jury failed to agree on a verdict, and on a retrial, he was acquitted in 1946.

• • •

President Harry S. Truman probably won his biggest congressional victory when his Point Four program was included in the ECA bill providing for aid to underdeveloped countries. Final house roll call on the measure was 248 to 88, with a majority of Republicans voting "no." The senate followed suit on a final roll call along party lines by a vote of 47 to 22.

• • •

Sixteen of the 21 reorganization plans, submitted by the President and following closely the recommendations of the Hoover report, became law at midnight May 23 after five plans had been killed by the senate and attempts to veto six others failed during the week of debate.

The five killed were plans to reorganize the treasury department, the department of agriculture, the interstate commerce commission, a new board in the commerce department and plans to reorganize the federal trade commission, the federal power commission, the commerce department, the housing and home finance agency and the general services administration.

• • •

This column during the past several weeks has pointed to the tremendous subsidies being paid out to ship builders and operators by the maritime commission. Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine led the fight to continue the present maritime commission and prevent the creation of a new board in the department of commerce. Immediately in the wake of the legislation of plans, President Truman named Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, only recently named chairman of the maritime commission, to be undersecretary of commerce for transportation; Mon C. Wallgreen of Washington to succeed Nelson Lee Smith as chairman of the federal power commission; James M. Mead, former senator from New York, chairman of the federal trade commission and Harry A. McDonald, chairman of the securities and exchange commission.

• • •

The house by a voice vote decided to keep the government in the synthetic rubber business for three more years.

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis

LOOK, MAYOR— A FLYING SAUCER!
SURE ENOUGH! LOOK AT IT GO!
NOW, WHAT'S THIS A-COMIN' OVER THE HORIZON?
BY GOLLY, I THINK I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING NOW!

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Rebekah Lodge Holds Initiation

Mrs. Jessie Harper was given the full initiation into the Rebekah Lodge at Friday's meeting. Mrs. Luna Watkins, Noble Grand, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Elah Pryor of Meridian and President of the Rebekah Assembly, directed the Degree work. Mrs. Pryor was assisted with the Degree work by Noble Grand Watkins, Minnie Pace, Past Noble Grand, Myrtle Creekmore, Florence Hodges, Althea Marcum, Dorothy Williams, Lessie Flemings, Thedosia Green, Inza Myers, Elsie McWilliams, Annie Ruth Eatman, Sadie Harris, Annie Mae Walters, Martha and Ezola Eldridge, Nena Byrd, Soloist, Doris Lowry, state musician, was the accompanist.

Mr. Jessie Roy was given a vote of thanks by the Lodge members for the beautiful Altar erected in the Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Lillian Tucker, lodge historian, gave a report of the joint meeting held with the odd fellows June 1st. Grand Master Morgan made his official visit to Meridian and to the Lodge on this date. Other out-of-town visitors were Grand Secretary Arthur Allen, Homer Mathews of Laurel, R. Jones, Grand Warden of Columbus, and others.

A beautiful program of readings, songs, and a lovely dance program from Rice's School of Dance, for which the lodge voted to send a card of thanks. Each visitor brought a forceful message on the aims of odd fellowship and the progress made in the work of odd fellows in the state of Mississippi.

Noble Grand Watkins announced June 23 was the date of election of officers, only two more meetings in the present term. Beautifying the lodge rooms has been the project of the Present Noble Grand. Much effort has been put forth, in this direction, thirty-six lodge room has Two pictures of past will be placed in A beautiful chair Grand will be placed An hour of friendship has been enjoyed weeks during the Parties, socials, have been held. Much has build up the lodge Plans are going forward the assembly in June Three of the state Sunday for Jackson bly. A practice directed by Mrs. Pryor the assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and punch to the decorated table, in the club colors. Mrs. er and Helen Crosby of the decorations. dressed in pink formals ing corsages.

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Of Humdrum Hous
Escape Marriage B
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THIS PETTY
Column of Humorous
In This Newspa

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COMPOU

THE BEST
When you bring a here to be filled, you that it will receive pe pert attention. And wh in to purchase any one dreds of other items hand you can be sure be of highest quality. ly on us every time fo drug needs.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1950

NUMBER 43

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

...sor Advises "Mississippi Not ...ger Of Atomic Attack"

...an atom bomb attack, ...sher," advises Clifford ...ent professor of phy... Mississippi State College, ...e returned recently ...ington where he spent ...mming what can be ...mine the after-effects ...explosion.

...t expect an atomic ...n does expect a ...opped on Mississippi ...ur should break out, ...nal Security Resources ...to sponsor this Civ... ...ical Defense Teach... Course at Oak Ridge, ...Rose was designated ...ought as Mississippi's ...to take this course. ...the training received ...Rose will prove of ...alue to our State in ...ning out Civil Defense ...g Governor Fielding ...s letter to President ...ell. "We will make ...d an early date for ...ation of the radio... ...ering aspects of civil ...the training of addition... ...and monitors there...

...Rose says almost any ...ct, such as a building ...e a ditch, will afford ...tion from the radiation ...m an atomic explosion, ...ch is important, for ...damage is done a sec... after the explosion. ...ight-colored clothing ...ter protection than ...k-colored clothing. ...Rose feels that the bet... understands the ef... atomic bomb, the less ...k of panic following ...The atom bomb dif... conventional bomb in ...parts: first, the enor... amount of energy ...at explosion; and, second ...ak of ionizing radia... ...ay produce radiation ...ess death.

...the second characteristic ...the emission of ioniz... ...h, which seems most ...ible mass hysteria, it ...rmous quantity of en... ...of which accounted for ...devastation at Hiro... ...Nagasaki." Professor ...Rose has been estimated ...destruction produced ...bombs, 65 per cent ...blast effect, 20 per ...heat and only 15 per ...to ionizing radiation."

...In a statement issued ...President Truman, the Hiro... was equivalent to 20,... ...TNT. It seems reason... ...to assume that even more ...bombs can be produced.

...atomic bomb energy ...a simple chemical re... ...which there is no change ...of the explosive as it ...from the solid to the ...state. The atom bomb, on ...hand, utilizes nuclear ...only converting matter ...in accordance with the ...Einstein equation.

...hydrogen bomb, Uranium ...as the war-head. A ...under proper conditions ...start to form atoms of ...Barium and Krypton. The total mass ...atom is always less than ...original uranium atom, ...this difference in mass ...equals the nuclear en...

...of the magnitude of ...erted from matter may ...from the following ...said Professor Rose. ...huge rectangular tank ...ring a football field, ...this tank filled with ...depth of one hundred ...temperature of the water ...would be raised from ...point to the boiling ...energy converted from ...of a man's whole ...unique characteristic ...bomb is due to the ...fragments formed by ...of the original atom. ...ents generally are un... ...therefore radio-active. ...touched by a further ...of the atom, known ...ssily. In the radioactive ...three types of emis... ...usually known as alpha, ...gamma rays. ...three types of emis... ...gammas in a true ray,

STUDENT . . . Miss Bila Pandit (left), niece of India's Premier Nehru, arrives in New York with her mother for study in the U.S.

New Cotton Statute Will Be Sought Soon

A new minimum cotton sales price regulation is being drafted and will be announced within a few days, officials of the Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.

However, these officials emphasize there will not be any change in the present sales policy of the department's cotton branch.

The new minimum price regulation will follow the lines recommended some months ago by the National Cotton Council.

It provides that no Government owned cotton shall be sold for less than 100 per cent of the current loan rate, plus charges of 15 points per month from the first of August until the cotton is sold.

Department officials said they did not believe that the new minimum price regulations would have any immediate effect on the present heavy sales of Government-owned cotton. The cotton is now being sold on bids submitted each week, and to the highest bidder.

It is expected that the regulation will provide that it must be in effect for a minimum of six months, and that a public hearing must be held before it is changed.

How many a thing which we cast to the ground when others pick it up becomes a gem.—George Meredith.

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being very similar to a highly energetic X-ray," Professor Rose explained. "The alpha and beta emissions consist of streams of minute particles, the alpha particles being nuclei of helium atoms, and the beta, either positive or negative electrons."

If the radiation originates outside the body, the gamma rays are the most harmful; but if radioactive material gets inside the body, the alpha rays are the most destructive.

More than 200 members and guests of the Mississippi Press Association attending the 84th annual convention of that organization on the Gulf Coast were guests of the Port of Gulfport, City of Gulfport, Harrison County Board of Supervisors and Gulfport Chamber of Commerce at a sumptuous Seafood Luncheon on West Pier, Gulfport. While guests of the state's only port, the visiting newsmen saw giant ship from the seven seas loading, unloading cargo. Pictured above are representatives of the various host groups with President Sid Harris of the Press Association. In the photo, left to right, are: President Lawrence James, Gulfport Chamber of Commerce; Oscar Cassibry, Board of Supervisors; J. W. Grimes, Port Commission; Miss Katherine Wright, Mississippi's Miss Hospitality; C. A. Simpson, Port Commission; Al Johnson, Director, Port of Gulfport; President Sid Harris, Mississippi Press Association; Miss Pat Jackson, Gulfport's Miss Hospitality; Mayor Milton Evans; City Commissioner Ivan Ballenger; and A. W. Lang, Port Commission.

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THE BELL RINGS ON A WIDER HORIZON

TAX, BENEFITS RAISED

The Senate passed a bill Tuesday night adding 10,000,000 persons to old age retirement rolls, sharply increasing benefits and easing eligibility rules.

The vote was 81 to 2, with only Senators Cain (R., Wash.) and Butler (R., Neb.) voting no.

The final vote came after the Senate had raised from the present $3000 to $3600 the amount of pay on which old age benefit taxes are levied. That actually assures a $9 yearly boost in the contribution from higher paid workers and their employers, plus greater benefits for such workers.

Those blanketed into the Old Age and Survivors Insurance system are generally self-employed persons such as operators of small businesses, and domestic and farm workers.

Under the Senate measure benefits for those now retired go up by 85 to 90 per cent, and those for workers retiring in the future are nearly doubled.

Fewer calendar quarters of covered employment are required for benefit eligibility, making it easier for older persons to qualify.

A similar measure was passed by the House last year but many differences in the measure will have to be worked out in conference.

The bill, a key part of the Administration's domestic program, had strong backing from both Democrats and Republicans.

The Senate, however, Tuesday directed its Finance Committee to make a thorough study of the whole social security set-up with a view to general revision. Most Senate backers of the present bill described it as a stop-gap to serve until that can be done. A number of senators plumped for a pay-as-you-go system instead of the present plan of paying benefits out of a reserve built up by employe and employer contributions.

Before passage the Senate refused by voice vote to make provision for total and permanent disability benefits.

It also refused to go along with a House provision, deleted by the Senate Finance Committee, to continue the present system of adding to a worker's basic retirement benefit for each year of covered employment.

At present an individual's basic benefit is increased by 1 per cent for each such year. The House cut this increment in half, and the Senate committee cut it all out.

The Senate approved by voice vote an amendment under which the Federal Government would share with the states in the cost of assistance payments to relatives or other caretakers of dependent children.

A similar provision is in the House bill. The additional cost to the child care program was estimated at $75,000,000 a year.

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4-H Congress Will Convene

The 22nd annual State 4-H Club Congress will bring over 1200 Club boys and girls who are county and district winners among 106,000 4-H members, and their leaders to the State College campus the week of June 26, according to state 4-H Club leaders.

The visitors will be welcomed to the campus at the opening assembly in the college auditorium Monday evening by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell college president, L. I. Jones, director of the agricultural Extension Service, H. O. Monsoonth and other state 4-H Club leaders.

On Tuesday, contest day, county and district individual and team winners will compete in judging and demonstrations contests for state awards and honors. The state champions will be named at the closing program in the college stadium Thursday night.

Featured speaker at the assembly Wednesday morning will be Margaret Webber, a Tennessee 4-H Club girl who was a member of the 1949 Youth Exchange Program. She will discuss "My Trip to Europe."

J. Donald Hill, southern field representative, National Safety Council, Chicago, will speak on "Safety, The American Way," at the Thursday assembly.

Recreation instructor and song leader for the week will be Miss Mildred Scanlon of the National Recreation Association, New York. Johnny Yarborough, a 4-H Club boy from Pickens who has been nationally recognized for his musical talents will be pianist.

Garments made by 4-H Club girls will be modeled in a dress revue directed by Miss Minnie Brock, Extension clothing specialist, Wednesday evening in the college auditorium.

Miss Emmie Nelson, field representative of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago, and Miss Earle Gaddis, special assistant to the state home demonstration agent, will direct Thursday afternoon's program on "Seeing Ourselves as others See Us."

Groups which are scheduled to meet during the congress include the State 4-H Advisory Council, 4-H 4-H Stars, Out-of-State Trip Winners, 4-H Junior Livestock Association, AllAmerican Jersey Exposition Exhibitors, State 4-H Committee, and State Junior Vegetable Growers' Association.

Presiding over the assembly programs will be officers of the State 4-H Club Council, including Willis Horne, Jones County, president, and District Vice Presidents Sue Kirkpatrick, Winston County; Barbara Aldridge, Forrest County; Bobby West, Monroe County, and Mary Elizabeth Box, Montgomery County.

Love is blind, but neighbors ain't. —Unknown.

First Annual Tax Institute To Be Held

The first annual Lawyers and Certified Public Accountants' Tax Institute of Mississippi will be held on the campus of Mississippi Southern College on August 18 and 19, Dr. B. C. Cook, president of the college, announced today. This is the first Tax Institute in Mississippi and the nation to be sponsored jointly by Lawyers and CPAs.

Sponsoring the institute are the Junior Bar Section of the Mississippi State Bar Association, the Mississippi Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Forrest County Bar Association, the Hattiesburg Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Accounting Department of Mississippi Southern College.

Nationally known tax attorneys and CPAs will be principal speakers for the two-day Tax Institute. Among those on the program will be H. Cecil Ilpatrick of Washington, D. C., chairman, Taxation Section of the American Bar Association; E. Charles Eichenbaum of Little Rock, Ark., member of the Taxation Section of the American Bar Association; Oliver W. Hammond of Dallas, Texas, nationally known authority in the field of oil and gas taxation, recently a lecturer at the New York University Eighth Tax Institute and a lecturer this summer at the Ninth Annual Summer Session of the Practising Law Institute to be held in New York City; Mark E. Richardson, CPA of Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. chairman of the Committee on Federation Taxation, American Institute of Accountants, writer and lecturer on taxation, and W. B. Goode, CPA of Dallas, Texas, and nationally known authority in oil and gas taxation.

All lectures will be held in the air-conditioned library of Mississippi Southern College. Facilities for food and housing will be available at the college.

Electrical Meeting Set For June 22-23

The Mississippi Chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors will meet in Meridian Thursday and Friday, the first time this group has gathered in any city other than Jackson since its organization more than 10 years ago.

The sessions will be open to all persons interested in electricity as the purpose of the association is to promote better and safer wiring, according to John Reeber of the Mississippi Power Co. chairman of the Program Committee.

In a highlight of the meeting, W. A. Barnes of New Orleans will demonstrate electrical equipment used in explosive and otherwise hazardous areas, including gasoline stations, gas manufacturing plants and hospital operating rooms.

Mississippi Dentists Warned About Threat Of Socialism

STARLING AND STRIPES FOREVER . . . Bird lands on shoulder of naval academy's fife and drum corps member during Annapolis ceremonies.

The quality of dental service in Great Britain is deteriorating under the National Health Service, Mississippi dentists were told Tuesday.

Dr. Raymond E. Myers, dean of the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, Tuesday afternoon addressed the Mississippi Dental Association convention at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi.

He said that the increased demand for "free" dental service has created a mal situation.

"Dentists are working overtime—they are forced to employ unskilled personnel. The government has found that the cost of the service is increasing at a tremendous rate," said the dentist who studied the British health service under the sponsorship of the American College of Dentists.

Children Neglected

"In attempting to provide the adult population with complete dental service, the British scheme denies children and expectant mothers their proper share of attention," Dr. Myers noted.

Dentists in the scheme are not permitted to undertake all types of treatment without approval of the Dental Estimates Board," he asserted. "You may be sure that the dentists are resentful of this interference with their exercise of professional judgment.

"All of the dentists with whom I talked complained about the tremendous waste of time and energy that is necessitated by this and other governmental red tape; and the patients complained about their work being held up while estimate forms went back and fort between the dentist and the board," Dr. Myers added.

Auxiliary Elects

Dentists cannot relax their efforts in making known their opposition to compulsory health insurance, Dr. J. E. John, Roanoke, Va., Fifth District Trustee, American Dental Association, told the Mississippi Dentists Tuesday.

"While reports from Washington indicate compulsory health insurance will not come to a vote in the current session of Congress we should make it clear to Congress and the public our reasons for opposition to this scheme," he said.

Mrs. G. A. McCarthy, Jackson, was named president of the newly organized dental auxiliary this morning. Mrs. J. C. Luper, Okolona, was named president-elect; Mrs. Joel Busby, Jackson, was elected secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Gulfport, induction and publicity chairman.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN,
Soil Conservationist,
Soil Conservation Service

E. I. Jolly, Veteran Instructor at Ponts School and cooperator with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, is getting information about harvesting lespedeza seed. His 5-acre field is a good stand and has made good growth. With good harvesting weather elsewhere he believes there will be enough seed to pay for the expense of harvesting. Lespedeza usually ready to harvest during mid-summer. When a majority of the seed-heads are mature, the clover is mowed early in the morning to prevent shattering. It may be left flat in the swath for two or three days to dry and then raked into rows with a wind-row attachment on the mowing machine at the time of cutting. After the green clover has dried thoroughly, the seed are harvested with combine or threshing.

H. W. Buswell, Chairman of the Board, is making plans to store good grasses and clovers during the hot summer this year. He has ordered pipe and a pump to install an irrigation system. As soon as the equipment arrives he will water a few acres of fescue and ladino clover. The success of this acreage will help him determine whether to irrigate other pastures on his farm.

The members of the board of Soil Conservation Commissioners met last week to make plans to attend the annual summer meeting of the State Association to be held at State College on July 28.

Drainage assistance has been requested by A. C. Munn in the Obedish community. Large drainage ditches of the type Mr. Munn will have are done by contractors who operate heavy equipment.

"Miss Hospitality" Entry

Yazoo City's lovely entry in the "Miss Hospitality" contest to be held at Biloxi July 12-15th this year is Miss Dora Lee Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Livingston. She has just completed her freshman year at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus. Scores of other Mississippi towns are expected to select candidates for the enviable title in a contest sponsored by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board."

New Social Security Bill Gives Increase

About 2,000,000 persons now receiving benefits under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system would have their monthly benefits increased on average of 85 to 90 per cent under the Social Security Bill passed by the Senate Tuesday night.

These are the payments to persons 65 and older who are already drawing payments from the Federal funds collected from pay roll taxes.

The following table shows sample increases in individual monthly retirement benefits that would be provided by the Senate bill, compared with present law and a House passed bill.

(All figures are rounded to the nearest dollar):

Present Law	House Bill	Senate Bill
$10	$25	$20
$15	$31	$31
$20	$36	$37
$25	$44	$48
$30	$51	$56
$35	$55	$62
$40	$60	$68
$45	$64	$72

(Note: The minimum under the Senate bill would be $25 except for those with wages averaging under $34 a month).

A noble deed is a step toward God.—J. G. Holland.

EDITORIALS

Post Office And Politics

The Hoover Commission months ago issued a report that outlined in detail what could be done to modernize and improve the Post Office Department. The heart of these recommendations is contained in Senate Bill 2213 and its companion, House Resolution 5643.

These bills are expertly designed to take the Post Office out of politics by ending Senate confirmation of postmasters. This would remove 20,000 important jobs from the so-called spoils system and put them on a career basis where they plainly belong. It would unquestionably improve morale throughout the service and increase efficiency in ways that cannot be measured by dollars and cents alone. It obviously amounts to common sense.

These measures would modernize the postal service, give its 400,000 hard working employes a chance to do a better job, and cut the staggering postal deficit of around $500,000,000 a year by at least $200,000,000. The Post Office is a tremendous business whose operation is of vital importance to every citizen. It is still saddled with some rules and regulations adopted in 1932. Its and outmoded, and the system makes efficiency practically impossible.

Now everyone seems to be for these reforms and improvements. President Truman likes them. Former President Herbert Hoover and his entire commission, made up of bipartison Americans of the highest caliber, approve them. Postmaster Jesse Donaldson, a career man himself, is in favor. Postmasters, letter carriers, railway mail clerks, the people most directly affected, want these changes made.

Not a single witness appeared in opposition to these recommendations when a five-man subcommittee of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee held hearings on the Senate bill. The subcommittee voted favorably on the bill, but the full committee of 12 senators voted to put off action "indefinitely." Meanwhile a drastic and irritating slash in postal services has been put into effect and it would never have been necessary if the Congress had acted promptly on the Hoover Commission's recommendations.

So these useful and necessary reforms remain stuck in the Senate committee and it appears that only you and millions of American citizens more or less like you can get them out. You have every right to know why these 12 senators are holding up a matter of national concern without even an explanation.

If you want better postal service, better working conditions for postal workers and all at a substantial saving each year, write your senators and representatives and tell them so. This is an election year and the Congressional ear is more delicately sensitive and responsive to the voice of the people than it will be again before 1952. Now is the time to get action.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Liberty And Fraternity

(From Chicago Daily News)

The unofficial leaders of 11 Western nations meeting at Paris to form a World Brotherhood Organization have set up an ambitious aim. An extension of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the United States, the new movement seeks to foster cooperation "among all men of good will."

It would brotherhood seems a lofty ideal for this imperfect world, it is at any rate an ideal which has been cherished by some outstanding political realists.

That liberty is essential to the attainment of fraternity must not be lost sight of. The conferees at Paris received a reminder of it in the address of John S. Knight, editor and publisher of the Daily News, who stressed the function of a free press in promoting tolerance and understanding.

The thought that fraternity is essential in turn to the preservation of liberty has been given expression by various thinkers. Victor Hugo, in a speech at Paris in 1870, said, "It is through fraternity that liberty is saved."

In Chicago Saturday, June 10, 1950, Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, ambassador of India, in accepting the Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award, declared that India has linked its freedom with the goal of elimination of prejudice throughout India and throughout the world, because prejudice may strike at the roots of freedom.

A poignant expression of the same thought was uttered by a victim of Hitlerism and quoted at the Paris brotherhood conference by his widow, Frau Annedore Leber: "Where there is no love and no humanity there is no fatherland."

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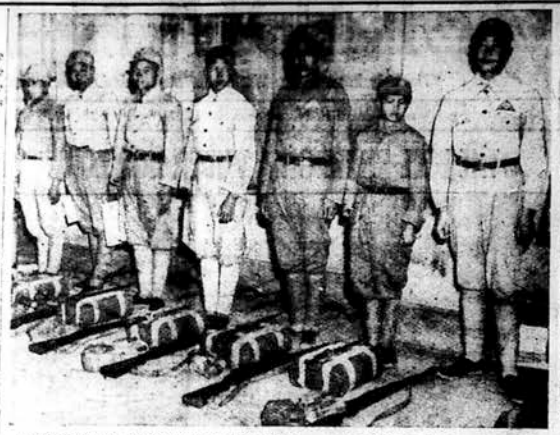

SOLDIERS OF ALL AGES IN NATIONALIST RANKS . . . Many schools on Formosa were closed early this year to provide billets for the 130,000 troops the Nationalists evacuated from the Chusan islands and brought to this Nationalist stronghold. With most of China over-run by Red troops, Formosa is one of the last Nationalist outposts. Here some of the troops housed at a girls' school line up for inspection with full field pack. The troops range in age from grizzled old men to youngsters of 14.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYNN CONNELLY

NBC LIKED the radio audition cut this week on the Cass Daley show so much that the net is trying to talk the comedienne into signing a TV contract as well . . . Baritone **Joe Grayden** holds a law degree, having been graduated from Columbus university school of law in 1940 . . . CBS has bought a new air show, "Somebody Knows," based on unsolved crimes in which those who supply the clues will be given $5,000 if the culprit is caught . . . It's amazing how many crimes are unsolved—or is it?

CASS DALEY

Final exam time is under way across the country, but in that whole, wide expanse Elliott Lewis is certain there isn't another teacher who can match his experience recently at UCLA, with pupils turning the tables and examining him . . . All semester, Elliott has lectured and coached his collegians in radio producing and acting and finally approached their final test. "Cyrano," they informed him, was to be their production.

Raising himself to all the scholastic dignity of "Prof. Frankie Remley," Elliott asked, "And who will play Cyrano?" "You will," they chorused and for the next four hours the students kept Elliott on his feet as they ran him and his cast through the paces.

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL—For the kiddies, Chill Wills comes up with "Francis, the Talking Mule" . . . Chill was the original voice in the movie so you know his rendition has got to be good . . . "A Mule Is a Fool" backs it . . . **Benny Strong** has one of the best arrangements of that oldie, "Last Night on the Back Porch" we've ever heard . . . It's light and swingy and completely captivating . . . "Tessie" is on the flip . . . **Mel Torme** does an excellent job—one of his best—with the haunting "Bewitched" . . . That oldie, "The Piccolino", is on the reverse.

STATE LOANS OFFERED STUDENTS FOR MEDICAL EDUCATION STUDY

Students interested in State medical education loans to become effective at the beginning of the new school year July 31, 1950, at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine should file applications for such loans at once. Applications for loans to become effective in late July will be considered by the Board between July 1 and 12. It is therefore strongly urged that any interested students apply now without delay.

State medical education loans are available for bona fide citizens and residents of Mississippi who want to obtain financial aid with which to enter or complete medical training, in order that they may practice medicine in their home State of Mississippi. All loan recipients sign State contracts in which they agree to practice for a minimum period of two years in an approved rural area, regardless of the amount borrowed. If the young physician educated through this program chooses to remain in any approved rural area for a period of five years his entire loan plus interest is credited to him.

Through this program Mississippi is obtaining more doctors and Mississippi's potential physicians are obtaining needed financial aid for their medical education.

It is right to ask men for the best they are capable of. To ask for more than that is not only useless; it is more unfair than to fire them outright.—William S. Knudsen.

Resolve to see the world on the sunny side and you'll have almost won the battle of life at the outset. —Anonymous.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—Hindoo Saying.

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise

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YOUR brain budget

1. **Their 2,400th stage performance was recently given by (a) Burns and Allen, (b) Fibber McGee and Molly, (c) Fontaine and Lunt, (d) Lionel and Ethel Barrymore.**

2. **Goobers make one think of (a) baseball, (b) tennis, (c) fishing, (d) golf.**

3. **Delegates to the American Nurses association in San Francisco were requested by the American Medical association to go on record as opposing compulsory health insurance. The request was (a) granted, (b) refused.**

4. **A halter would be fastened to the source of an (a) oink, (b) quack, (c) whinny, (d) baa.**

5. **Equitable means (a) just, (b) warm, (c) insurable, (d) sound.**

ANSWERS

1.—(c) Fontaine and Lunt.
2.—(a) Baseball (peanuts).
3.—(b) Refused.
4.—(c) Whinny.
5.—(a) Just.

STATEMENT (Fire)
Allied American Mutual Fire Insurance
Of 142 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Condition December 31, 1949, as per Statement

CAPITAL STOCK
Amount of Capital paid up in cash—Guaranty Capital

INCOME
Net Premium Income $4,260,394.71
Total Investment Income 130,503.23
Miscellaneous Income 9,474.71
TOTAL INCOME

DISBURSEMENTS
Net Amount Paid Policy-holders for Losses
Guaranty Capital, Paid Shareholders for Interest or Dividends
Paid policy-holders for Dividends Less Dividends to
Reinsurance (Net)
Other Disbursements $ 947,020.93
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

ASSETS
Total Admitted Assets

LIABILITIES
Total Amount of Liabilities, except Capital $4,673,401.61
Guaranty Capital & Guaranty Fund $250,000; Surplus $2,312,065.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES $2,562,065.30

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI DURING THE
Direct Premiums
Motor Vehicles $10,582.17
Aircraft 134.80
Auto Liability & Property Damage 26.71
TOTALS $10,773.68
President—C. E. Hodges
General Agent for Service—Insurance Commissioner

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI
I, Jesse L. White, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named company filed with this Department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December 1949.
JESSE L. WHITE, Commissioner of Insurance

STATEMENT (Fire)
United Benefit Fire Insurance Co.
Of 3316 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska
Condition December 31, 1949, as per Statement

CAPITAL STOCK
Amount of Capital paid up in cash

INCOME
Net Premium Income $545,665.42
Total Investment Income 44,111.06
Miscellaneous Income 9,036.40
TOTAL INCOME

DISBURSEMENTS
Net Amount Paid Policy-holders for Losses $430,203.68
Other Disbursements
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

ASSETS
Total Admitted Assets

LIABILITIES
Total Amount of Liabilities, except Capital $756,422.19
Capital $500,000.00; Surplus $552,480.11 $1,052,480.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI DURING THE YEA
Direct Premiums
Fire $540.14
Extended Coverage 76.11
TOTALS $616.25
President—C. C. Criss
General Agent for Service—Insurance Commissioner

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI
I, Jesse L. White, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named company filed with this Department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December, 1949.
JESSE L. WHITE, Commissioner of Insurance

DALE CARNEGIE
★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Don't Criticize; Show Appreciation

MOSTLY in dealing with the subject of handling people, this column relates how achievement was accomplished from using the proper technique. But today Robert Anderson, New York City, wants to tell you how he failed because he did not use the right technique.

Robert was in India where they were training Chinese troops for war service. Among other things, they inspected the rifles of the Chinese soldiers and made necessary repairs. Since all the weapons had serial numbers, it was Robert's job to record these numbers and make notations.

Carnegie

He got fed up with all this paper work; was much more interested in working on the guns themselves. There were others who preferred the paper work. How silly not to give a man the work he liked, and in which, naturally, he would be more efficient. So he criticized, condemned, Complained. He condemned his lieutenant who was so short-sighted, and he did it in person. But the army was a busy place; shortcomings of the men often had of necessity to be overlooked. So things went on as they were.

One morning, a company formation was called. The captain, a good sort of guy, stood out in front with the first sergeant who read off a few new company orders, then proceeded to call forth several enlisted men. That commanding officer really enjoyed handing out promotions and the men felt good all over as they heard their own or their comrades' names called for promotion.

Then suddenly: "T/5 Robert J. Anderson." Robert stepped forward; that T/5 was now going to be written T/4. He marched forward, gave the captain a snappy and respectful salute, and was given "at ease." The sergeant went on: "T/5 Robert J. Anderson is reduced to the grade of private—reason, inefficiency."

Well, maybe that wasn't hard to take. He knew his work: he wasn't inefficient in performing it. But he had proved himself to be "inefficient" in the matter of discipline. And he knows now that he would have been given another stripe instead of having what he had taken from him, if he had only observed a rule which reads "Don't criticize, condemn, complain; instead, show appreciation."

And this rule is easily followed, if it is preceded by understanding.

While one has faith in one's strength, pride remains, and pride consoles for everything. Discouragement seizes us only when we can no longer count on change.—George Sand.

All power, even the most despotic, rests ultimately on opinion. —Unknown.

COUNTY AGENT FARM-NEWS

Steps To Follow In Boll Weevil Control:

Early season — 1. Spray or dust when first square appears in areas heavily infested with weevils; 2. Poison once each week for 3 weeks.

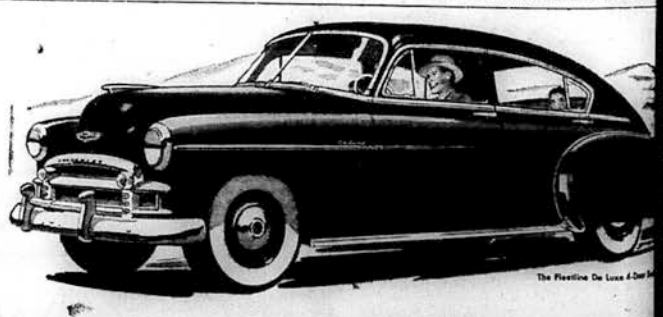
Mid-season—3. Make infestation counts in squares and begin regular control program when 15 percent to 25 percent squares are infested. 4. Make at least 3 treatments at 4 or 5 day intervals; 5. Make infestation counts 1 to 2 time so week to determine if additional poison is needed; 6. Protect cotton at migration time of weevils.

Cotton Dust Insectidies—3 percent gamma benzene hexachloride—5 percent DDT or 2½ percent Aldrin (118)—5 percent DDT or 20 percent toxaphene use at LEAST 10 POUNDS PER ACRE 4 or 5 DAYS APART.

Cotton Sprays—Aldrin (118) use 2 pounds aldrin per gallon (Dilution 1 gallon to 23 gallons water. Apply two gallons of mixture per acre with 2 nozzles—200 pounds pressure with tractor speed of 3½ to 4½ miles per hour when cotton is 20 inches high. 24 to 28 inches high apply 3 gallons per acre with 3 nozzles, with forty pounds pressure and tractor speed of 3 to 4 miles per hour.

Toxaphene 1½ pounds to 2½ pounds toxaphene per acre. When cotton is 20 inches high, apply 2 gallons of mixture per acre with 2 nozzles. 30 pounds pressure and tractor speed of 3½ to 4½ miles per hour.

Benzene Hexachloride—0.2 to 0.4 pounds gamma benzene hexachloride per acre. Using the same amount of mixture and pressure for cotton 20 inches high as in above recommendations and when 24 inches to 28 inches apply 3 gallons of mixture with 3 nozzles per row, using 40 pounds pressure with tractor speed of 3 to 4 miles per hour.



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LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Look Ma—I'm A Salad"

GLOOMY DAY, WHAT? . . . Johnny and Bobby Larkin visit with bloodhound "Wuthering Tiny of Brighton" at the Morris and Essex kennel club's show in Madison, N. J. The show attracted 2,587 entrants.

THE HEAT'S ON . . . Millionaire bookie Frank Erickson (center) is booked in New York precinct station after grand jury returned a 60-count criminal information against him. He faces potential total of 60 years in prison.

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This Is *Your Paper*

You're Angry? Write a Letter

By William R. Nelson

NEWSPAPER subscribers who become angered at the paper have long used cancellation of their subscription as a means of showing their irritation. Such action is generally looked upon as being the same as stopping patronage of a store to show displeasure. But, is it the same?

The reader who cancels a newspaper subscription does not cancel telephone, gas, water or electric service to show displeasure with those services. Yet, the home town newspaper is, in many ways, comparable to utility services.

Subscription Is a Fraction

There is a notable difference between newspaper and other utility services. It is the individual subscriber's share of the cost. For all services except newspaper, the subscriber pays the full share of cost plus a profit or its equivalent.

The subscription price of the home town newspaper, however, is but a fraction of the actual cost of producing and delivering it to each subscriber.

Unlike other services, where the subscriber can somewhat control the cost through regulation of the amount used, neither the subscriber nor the publisher can regulate the amount of newspaper service to be rendered. Being a continuous recording of local history, the amount of newspaper space required is bound to fluctuate. To meet its obligation, yet keep the cost of its service as low all can afford it, is why the paper sells subscriptions below cost.

Cancelling a subscription to a newspaper, it seems obvious, is not the best way to show displeasure.

Letter Is Better

A better way is to write a letter to the paper. If your point of disagreement is a matter of general concern, and you authorize it, the paper will publish your letter. In that way you publicly chastise the paper, and tell another side of the controversial matter.

Publication of matter critical of themselves is another of the unique characteristics of our newspapers. No other public or private institution or service is so willing and eager to publicize its own mistakes.

Subscribing to the home town newspaper should be looked upon as the same as subscribing to the other services available in the community. The price is small and actually below the cost. And, whatever the amount, it is a necessary item for complete enjoyment of life in the community.

Who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own—David Stars Jordan.

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9. Spacious, Luxurious Interiors Featuring Arm Rests, Assist Cords and Quality Floor Coverings
10. Wide, Comfortable Seats With Restfully Contoured Cushions
11. Wide, Easy-Access Doors
12. Better, Safer Driver View with Extra Wide, Curved Wind-shield
13. Ultra-Styled Dial Cluster Dash
14. Handi-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
15. Finger-Tip Starter Button
16. Full Chromium Wind-shield and Rear Window Molding
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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, June 23, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:00 Pulitzer Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	5 Headline Editions
5:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
5:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Packard Hour
5:45 At the Ending of the Day	Standard Oil Reporter	Walts Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Oozie & Harriet
8:30 Meet the Press	Joan Davis Show	Dance Band
8:45 Meet the Press	The Show Goes On	Champion Ball Call
9:00 I Love a Mystery	The Show Goes On	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Event		
9:30 Orchestra	Capital Clashroom	American Sportspage
9:45		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Dance	Ray Robbins Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Tiny Hill Orch.	Keynotes by Carla
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:30 Mutual Reports News		
11:35 WMOX Off the Air		

Saturday, June 24, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:00 Sun Up and News		
5:15 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time		Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keach Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Souls for Christ	Jarden Calls	
9:00 Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss. State Farm. Hour	Joe DiMaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30 Hollywood Jamboree	Saenger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Dunnett of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Symphonies for Youth	Give And Take	20d, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	Country Fair	
1:30 To Be Announced	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Ray Anthony	News from Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	3BS Farm News	
2:45	Cross Section USA	
3:00 Sports Parade	Larry Fuline, Orchestra	
3:15		
3:30	Saturday at the Chase	
3:45		
4:00 Sportst Parade	Bob Chester Orchestra	
4:15		Tex and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Raney Plaza Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Church and Nation
5:30 Mrl Allen	Red Barber's Clubhouse	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Roger Renner Trio
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	String Ensemble
6:15 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Dance Band
6:45 At the End of the Day	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	Hollywood Byline
7:50	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Curtain Call	Crossy Nightshift
8:15		
8:30	Arthur Godfrey Digest	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Music for Moderns	Sing It Again	Salute To Reservists
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Dance Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malia Ork.	Sunny Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
11:00		News; Sign Off
11:05		
11:30 Mutual Reports News		
11:35 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, June 25, 1950

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Moods
7:15	Eastover Church	Cloods of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood	Hr. Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Winston Burdett-News	
10:30	Mrs. E. A. McFallard	Hour of Faith
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian church
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15	What America Is Playin'	
12:30	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45 Upper Room	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Songs of our Times	S. Kaye's Sunday Ser.	Memory Time
1:15		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Central Metho. Church
1:45 Orchids to You	Griffin Program	
2:00 Varieties	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Nick Carter	Sunday At the Chase	Voices That Live
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Earth Your Vacation	Think Fast
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Strike It Rich	Music for You
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mem. Meth. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sou. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Corliss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levind Concert	Corliss Archer	Lesetle Parsons
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Dance Date	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	WWs Take Your Word	Organ Music
9:45		Geo. Sokolsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Musical Orchestra	L. Lesour—UN to Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	George Towne Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45		
11:00	News; Sign Off	News
11:05		Sign Off
11:30		
11:35 Mutual Reports News		
11:50 WMOX Off The Air		